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To Steve,

One of my very favorite students. Best of luck to you always

Mary Ellen

TO a real nice guy,
Even though you did have
Liz with you when you became
a beer-keg stealer.

your friend?!
Mike Neill

TO Steve
a real nice guy
even though you
can't play handball
worth a darn

11/69 Dick

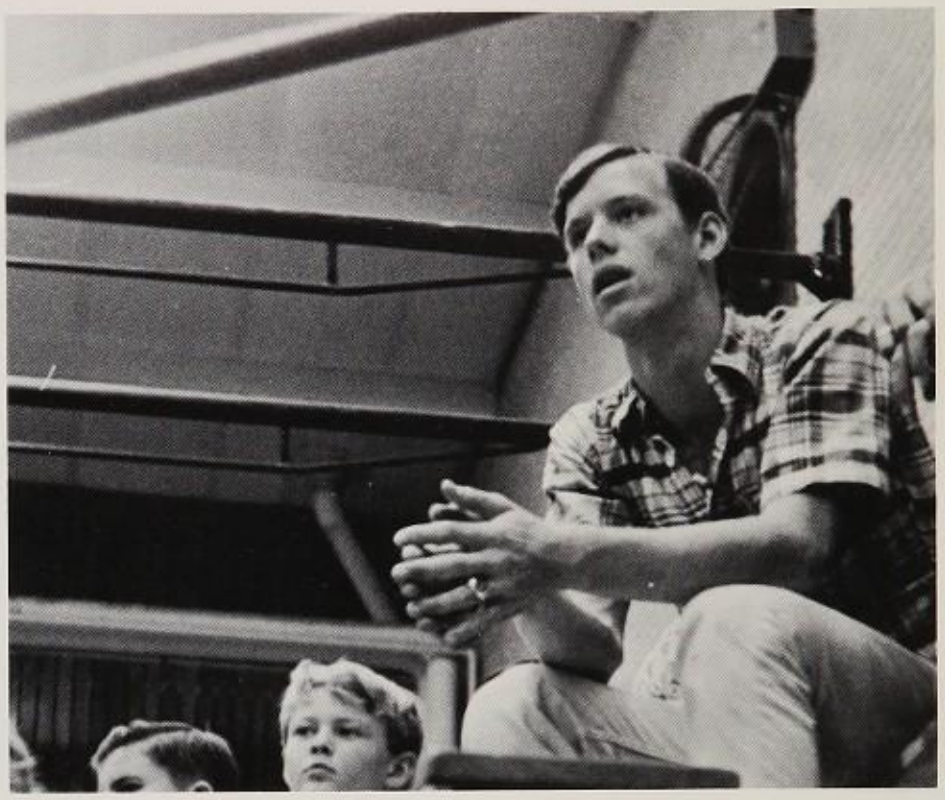
Steve
You may be
a salamander
but you're a pretty
good one. Maybe if
you be real nice all summer
you can have the privilege
of having me in one of your
classes next year. You might
even get a promotion.
Jota Luck
Gary Cornwell

the total experience

TO P.C.

YOU ARE COOL
DON'T DO ANYTHING
I WOULDN'T DO
JOHN JOHNSON '69

Steve,
Good Luck
with your job,
and I hope you're able
drive your own car to school
next year.
R-D Grill



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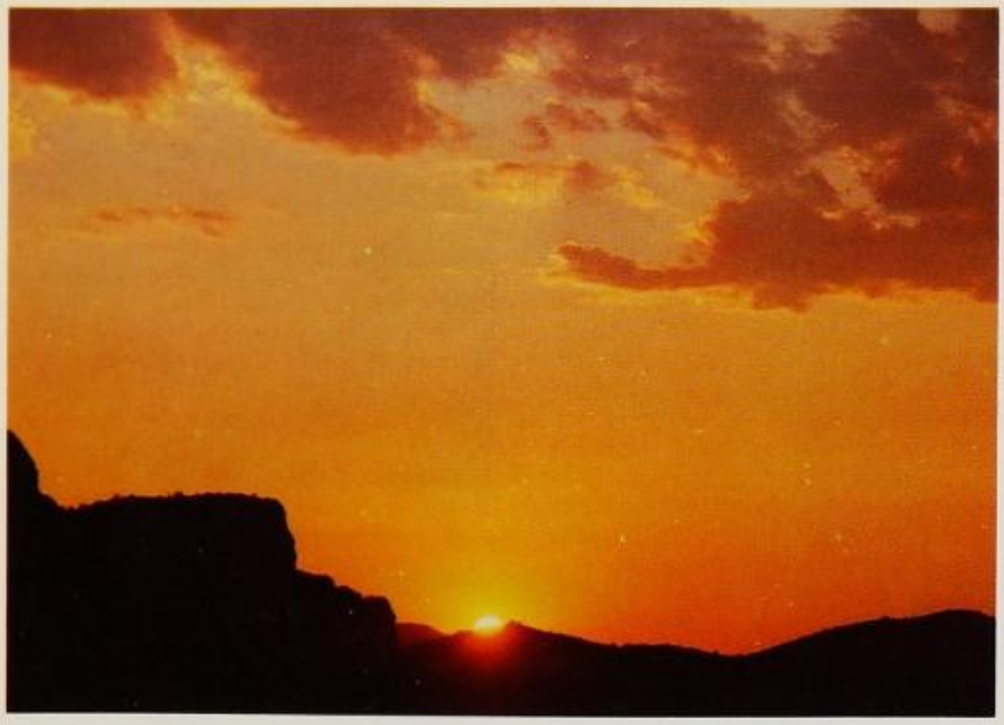
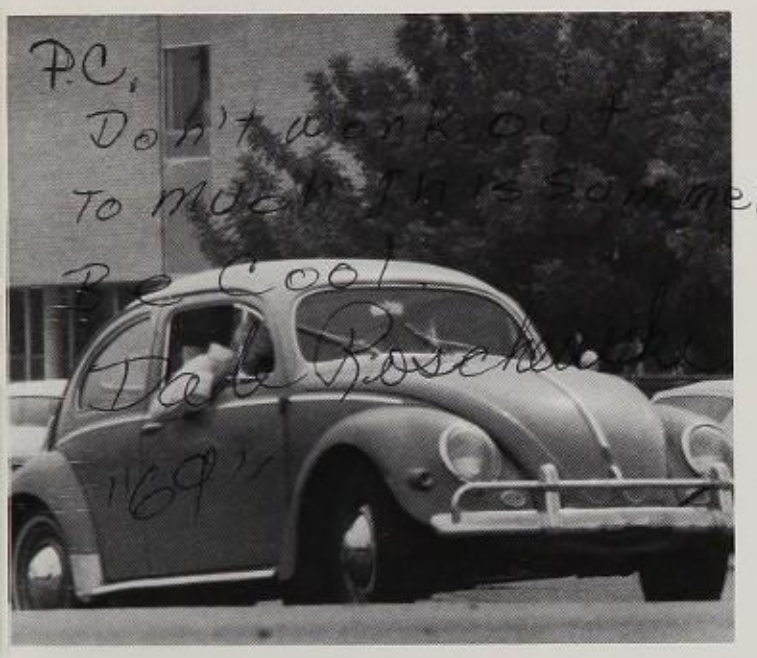
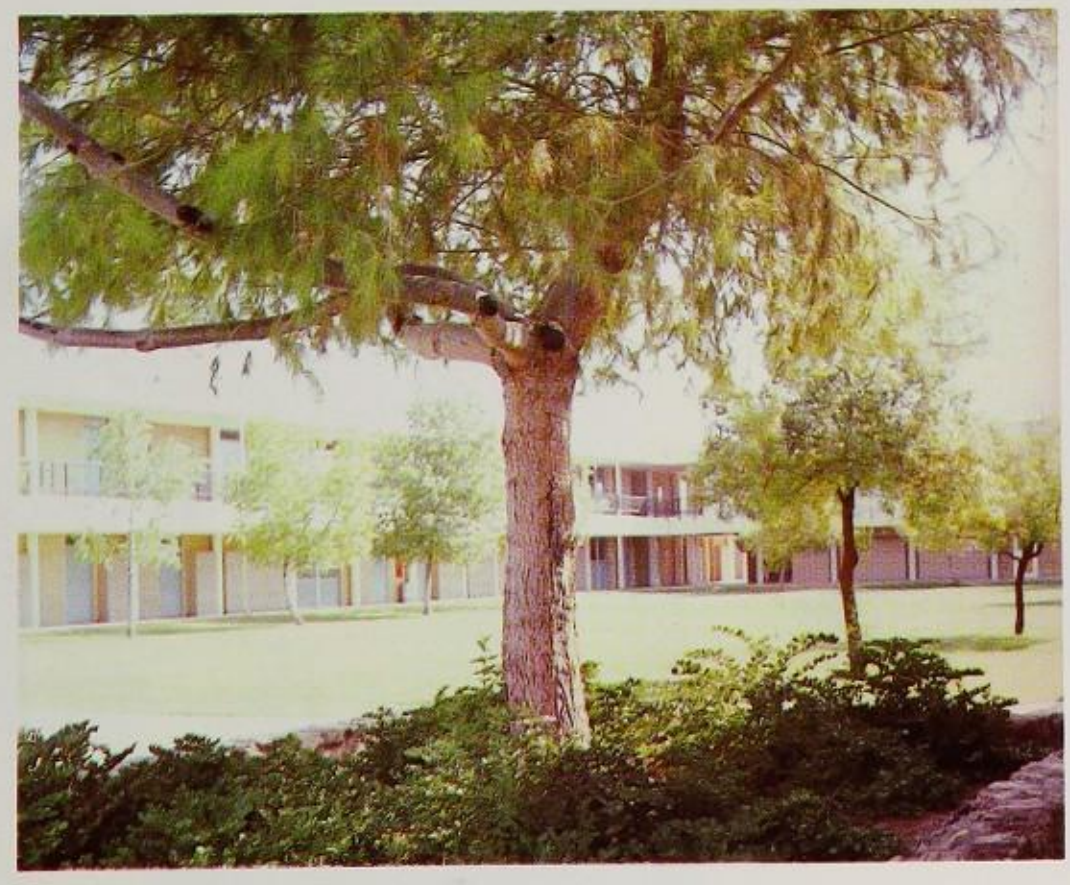


In the bleak beauty
of the desert silence,
a city stretches
to gap a valley below
the mountains
which protect it.
In the midst
of this silence,
we have built a life
in the city.





Central High
in early morning
will represent
youth.
As we prepare
for each
new day,
thus we begin
our preparation
for life.

As Central students,
we find time for a coke
at Shakeys after the dance,
for friendly gossip sessions
at lunch, and for simply talking,
being,
expressing . . .

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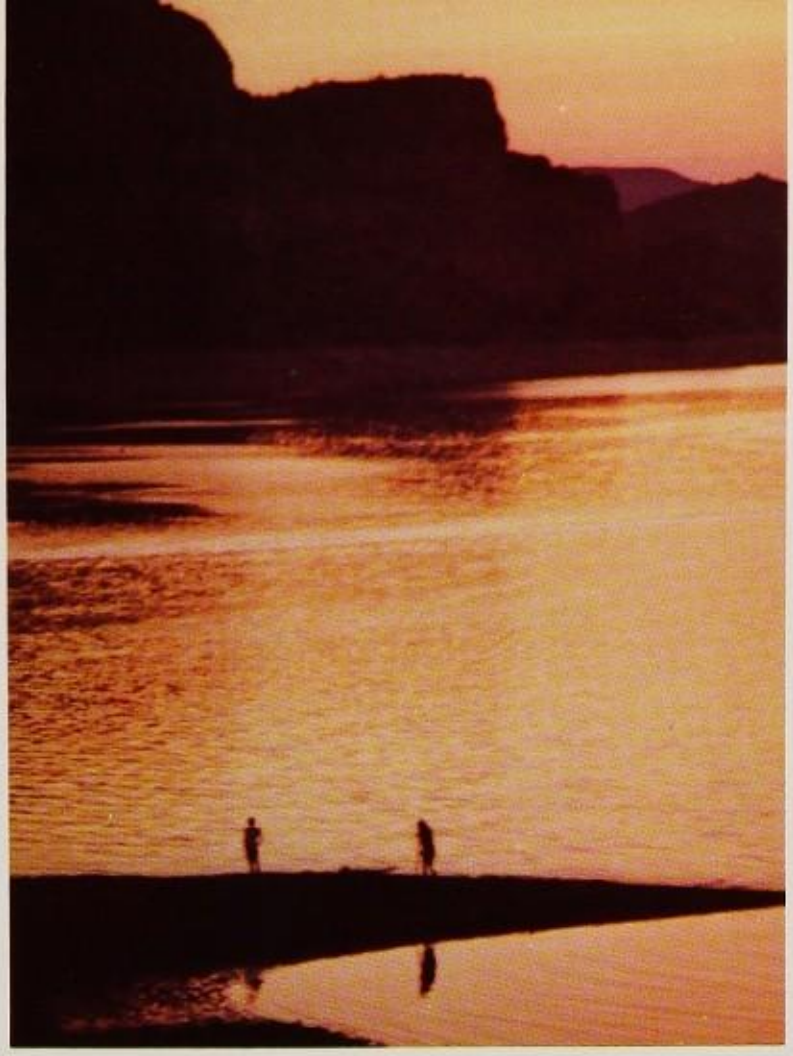
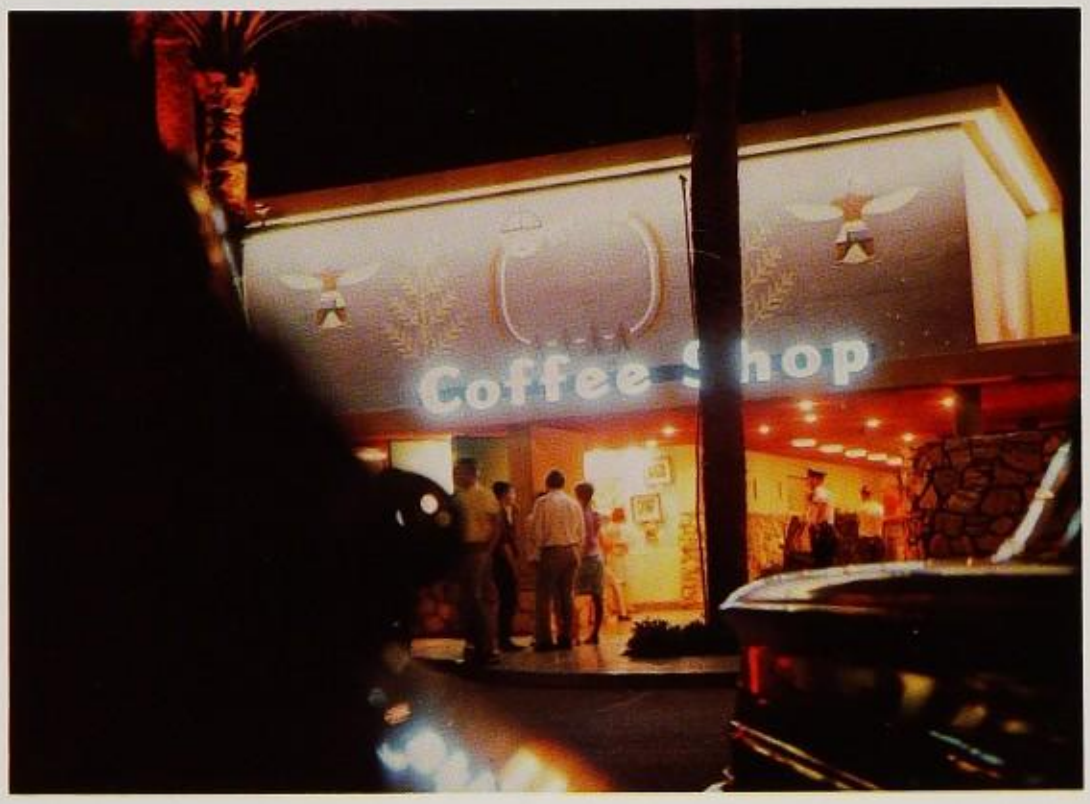
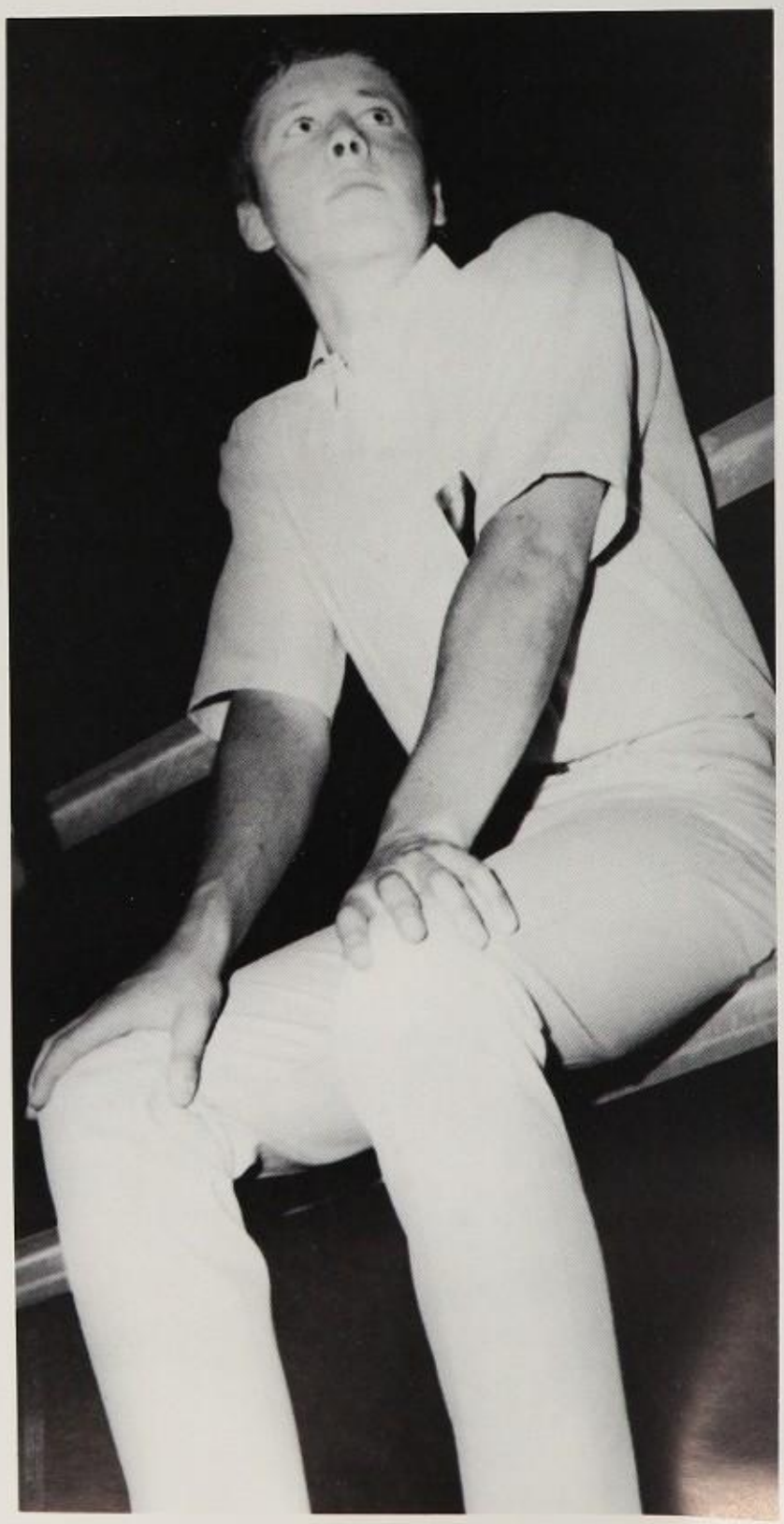
. . . expressing ourselves in all we do.
For high school is not simply
learning facts. It is applying
and trying and creating a reason.
It's Bobs, a band, the memories of
a summer ago.
It is the total experience.

mexico



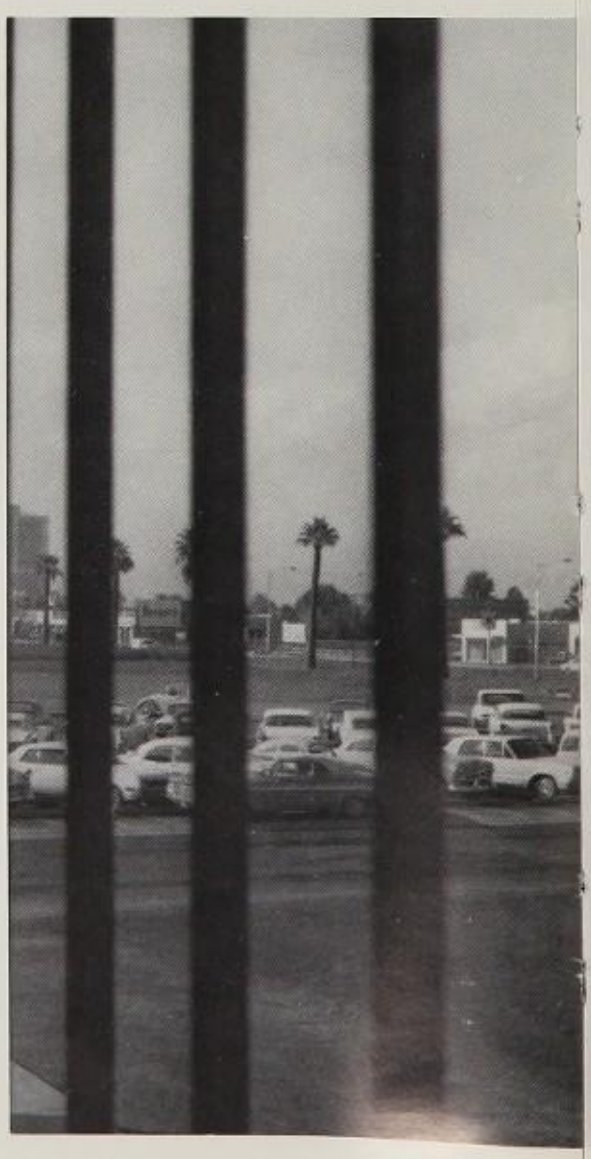

Coffee Shop

HOMECOMING



Seemingly suspended between
childhood and maturity,
we ask questions, singing a song
of protest; we pose problems
with our radical movements for freedom;
we seek answers within ourselves,
finding reasons by caring and learning
by reflecting.
And we live as best we can in
this role we create for ourselves.
We must. We are youth.

But more important, we are the students of Central High. This is what we will remember. Days spent in classrooms and afternoons participating in extracurricular activities. Nights at games . . . seeking the total experience.



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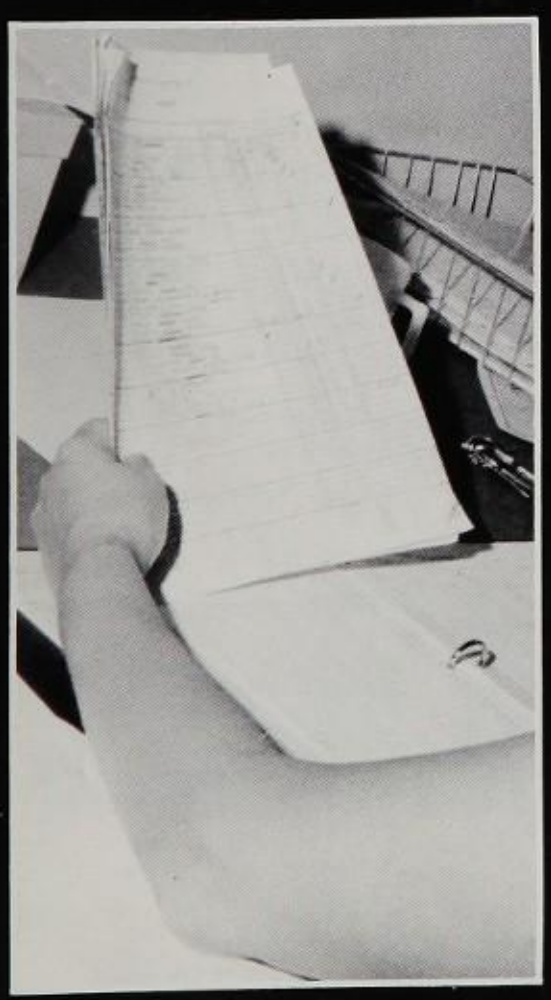
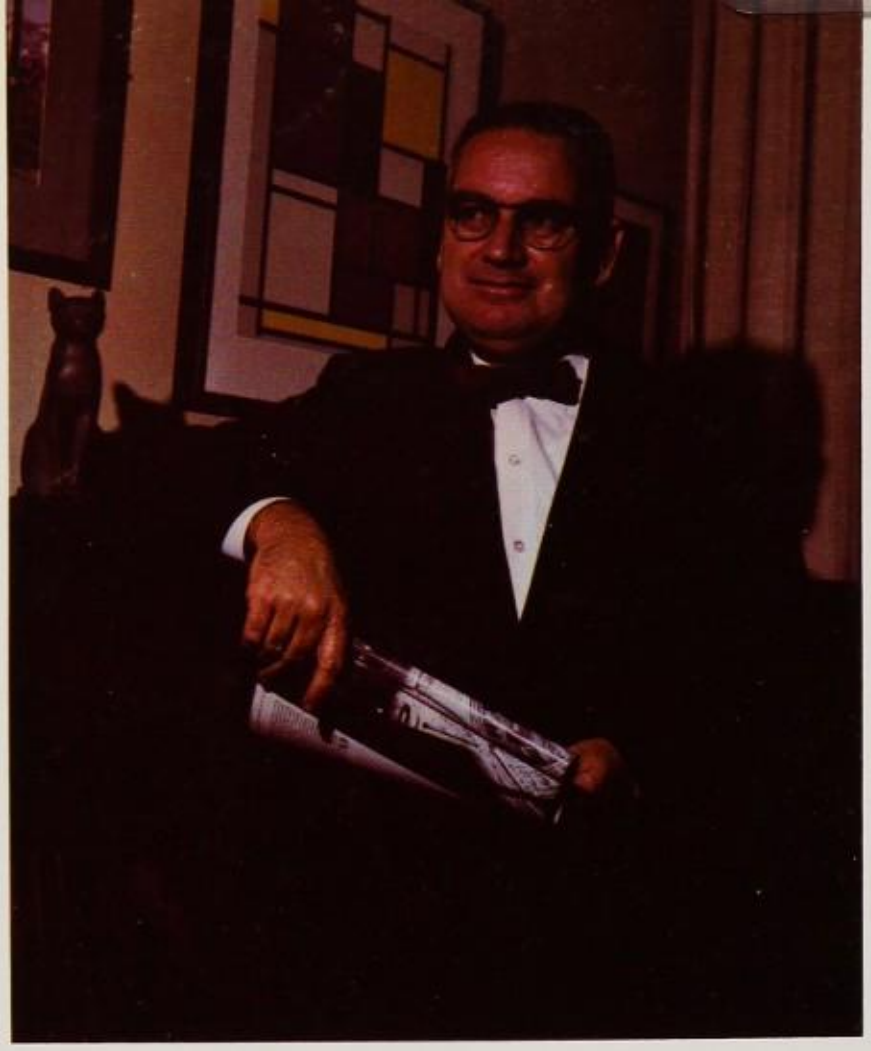
FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



"Do you remember that moment when you first learned education is a lonely process?" It was then that the educator stepped out of the role of the home-away from-home parent into the role of another human being with the same attributes and inhibitions which you possess. It was then that you allowed hin to feel fatigue and failure, as he worked with you and not just for you.



Mr. Frank Anderson, completing his first full year as principal at Central, keeps up with new ideas in high school curriculum. Instrumental in the instigation of the new exchange program with the Indian School, he also advocates the introduction of closed circuit television in classes to aid instruction.

Anderson Ends First Full Year

Setting much of the policy that affects student activity, The Phoenix Union High School System Board of Education is made up of the following: Mr. John Armer, Rev. William D. Bostrom, Clerk, Trevor G. Browne, M.D., Mr. Frank Haze Burch, President, Mrs. C. A. Lakin, Dr. Howard C. Seymour, Superintendent PUHS. In January, Mr. Burch will be replaced by newly elected member Robert Shapiro, M.D.

Constant Changes Face Administrators

Beneath the calm facade of the Administration Building, shown above, lies a seething of activity. Mr. Milton Jones points out, "In a high school with a cosmopolitan background, changes are constantly occurring." Well aware of this are the administrators below: Mrs. Jeanette Schmidt, Administrative Assistant, Mr. Milton Jones, Associate Principal, and Mr. Henry Jones, Administrative Assistant. Often the motivation for policy change is the direct result of informal discussion, as at right.

Assisting the Student—

MARY LOU BRANIGAN
BS, N. Central
MA, ASU;
Counseling

ELMER FELTON
BS, Ohio St
MA Ohio St,
MA ASU; AV

JOHN KENDALL
BA, ASU
MA, ASU
Counseling

HUGO MARTIN
BS, Thiel Coll.
MS, Duquesne U;
Guidance

EMMA BUTLER
BA, U of A;
Library
Assistant

PAUL HATCH
BS,MS. Brigham
Young U;
Counseling

ELIZABETH LEFTWICH
BA, U of Idaho
BA, U of Idaho
Counseling

DOROTHY SOMMER
BA, Ithaca
MA, Kent St;
Head Librarian

From the day a student enters Central, until he graduates on to a job or college, the counselor is the answer to the question, "Who Can I Turn To?" A visit to the counseling office can involve anything from a change of schedule to the application to college. Probably the most prominent characteristic of Central counselors is their sincere interest in the student. **Mrs. McDaniel** consults one of her assigned students, while **Mr. Schenkel** takes a break from his busy schedule to relax.

Their Goal

It takes a great deal of book-work to keep track of a student body as large as Central's but the secretarial staff remains cheerful and smiling through it all.

JOY BUELL
English Sec.

IDA Foltz
Library

FLORENCE MIKAL
Bookstore

BETTY PRETZER
Bookstore

MARTHA FITZGERALD
Coun. Sec.

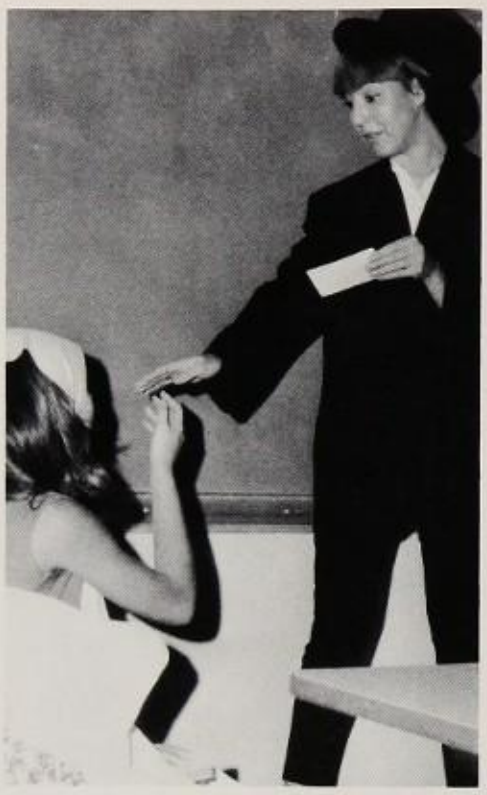
CONNIE HOLT
Principal's Sec.

VIRGINIA PERRY
Regist. Sec.

GLADYS WILKE
Audio-Visual

Student assistants lighten the work loads of the Registration Office. The experience gained from hours of filing and typing is often important when applying for a secretarial job. Of course there are a few who work just for fun.

Creativity Sparked by



J. Reuben and C. Johnson, "ham" it up, above, while C. Carnahan aids student, left.

The English Department provides the student with a variety of activities. Publications, Drama and Team Teaching are phases of the English curriculum. The big "room," home of the Regular Senior English classes, has been the scene of several "spoof" plays, as well as the regular lecture schedule. Senior APE and Humanities students identify with the cluttered room of **Mr. Carnahan.** The APE class stresses college preparation.

CHRIS CARNAHAN
BA, MA, U of A; Humanities, APe English.

JAMES CLAY
BA, Notre Dame; MA Immaculate Heart; Eng.

MARTHA DAVIS
BS, Ill. U; MA, Northwestern; Dept. H.

LUCILLE DEWITT
BA, MA, ASU; Eng.

HAL FORTNER
BA, MT, MA, Wyo. U; Eng.

MAJORIE FRENCH
BA, MA, ASU; Eng.

COLEEN GOODWIN
BS, USU; MA ASU; Eng.

MICK HERZOG
BA, MA, San Jose St. Coll; Eng, Pub.

JESSE HISE
BA, Lynchburg Coll; MA, U of Mich; Eng.

CHARMIAN LEUBA
BA, Carnegie Inst. of Tech. MA, ASU; Eng.

Variety in English

Karen Kong enjoys "The Crucible," studied by both English and Drama. Above a student is dwarfed by the sixty-foot senior English room.

JAYNE LEWIS
BA, MA, ASU;
Eng.

VERGIL LEWIS
BA, MA, ASU;
Eng.

RUTH McGREGOR
BA, MA
U of Iowa;
Speech, Eng.

MATTIE MORE
BA, MA,
Philander
Smith Coll; Eng.

JOHN MORROW
BA, U of Kentucky;
MA, Columbia U;
Eng.

SCOTT NELSON
BA, Utah St. U;
MA, ASU;
Journ, Pub.

NEAL NICHOLS
BA, MA,
U of Kansas;
Reading Imp;
Eng.

JOHN O'CONNELL
BS, U of Detroit;
MA, ASU;
Eng.

CHARLES SAHNAS
BA, MA, ASU;
Eng.

TROY YOUNG
BS, Fort Hays St;
MS, Indiana U;
Eng.

Hearing and seeing most often introduce a student to new knowledge. In the Language Lab, records and tapes help develop conversational habits, while posters and bulletin boards illustrate the customs and traditions of each country.

JEANNIE DUNBIER
BA, U of Omaha
MA, ASU;
French

RONALD DUNN
BA, ASU
MA, ASU;
French

M. M. POWELL
BA, Ind. St.
MA, U. of Ill;
Spanish

ROSA ROCHIN
BA, ASU
MA, ASU;
Dept. Head

ELTON TIETZ
BA, N Central Coll.
MA, Wayne St;
Spanish

GLENDENE WIEBE
BA, Drake U
MA, U of Neb;
Latin

Though expenses and traveling time have decreased, few students have the time or funds to see the world, firsthand. But Social Studies and Foreign Language brings international experience to the campus.

Classes Bring World to Students

Foreign Exchange student, Christian Mueri found a fellow countryman in Mrs. Monique Bierens de Maan. an interested Mike Wilson questions Captain Gibson on military tactics and general Vietnam policies.

Central High was host to several informative speakers, who added a personal aspect to oft-discussed current events. Captain Gibson USMC, spoke to a rapt audience on his experiences in Vietnam. Colorful slides were included in his talk. Mrs. Monique Bierens de Maan discussed the world refugee problem. In the following question and answer period, students showed a special interest in her work with UN agencies.

CARLETON ALLEN
BA, Ohio St, MA, ASU; Am Hist, Am. Govt.

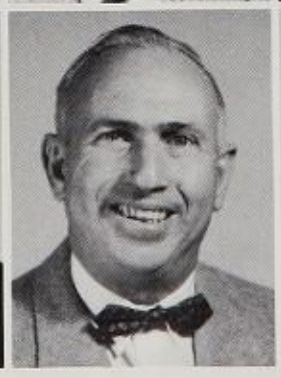
JAMES BROWN
BS, U of Dayton
MA, U of Dayton; Am. Hist. W. Geog.

DON EVANS
BA, DePauw U.
MA Ind. U; Economics

ED HERZBERG
BA, ASU
MA, ASU; Dept. Head

JOHN MURRAY
BS, Winona St.Coll.
MA, Col. St; Int. Rel, Govt

ROLAND MYERS
BS, U of Dayton
MA U of Dayton; World Geog.



BEATRICE GREVENBERG
BA, Howard U
MA, Howard U; World Hist.

Science and Math are often considered the homeground of prospective geniuses, and Central is no exception. AP classes are offered in both Chemistry and Calculus. But more important is the part that Math and Science play in the total educational scope. Experimentation piques curiosity and develops the ability to think logically. At left, **Mark Masuroski** discovers the nature of glass when heated.

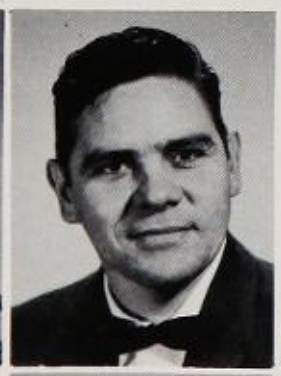
Experimentation Logic Form

CARL HUMPHREYS
BS, Tex. ATM.
MA, S. Ross S.
Physiol, Biol.

G. L. JORDAN
BS, Cent. S. Ohio;
MA Fisk U.,
Gen. Sci., Chem., Biol.

DARREL LEITSCH
BS, U of A;
MA, U of Cinn.
Biol.

J. WALES
BS, MA Murray
S, Biol.

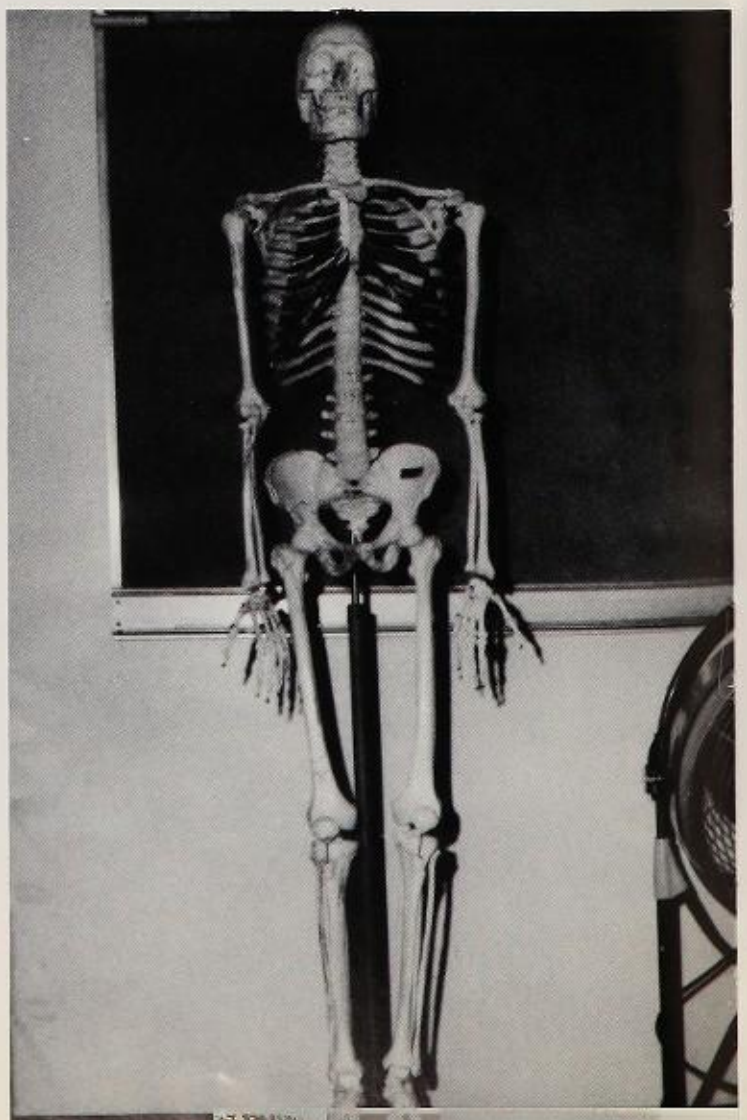


KARL BENSON
BA, MA ASU;
Chem.

LOUIS CSONTOS
BS, MA W. Reserve
U; Chem.

ARNOLD BEREIT
Kent S, MS, NAU;
Chem. Dept. Head

JOAN DAVY
BS, MS
Okla. S.U.
Biol.



ROBERT COX
BA, U of Col.;
MA, ASU; Geom.
Alg.

LEONARD EGNELL
BA, Augustana;
MS, W. Ill. U;
Int. Anal., Alg.

D. W. LITTRELL
BS, Neb. S. Coll.
MA, U of Neb.
Geom, Alg.

HUGH HACKETT
BS, MS ASU
Geom, Calculus

HARRY PHILLIPS
BS, MS, U of A;
Alg., Dept.
Head

NORMAN HINKEL
BA, Wis. S. Coll.
MS, U of Wis.;
Alg.

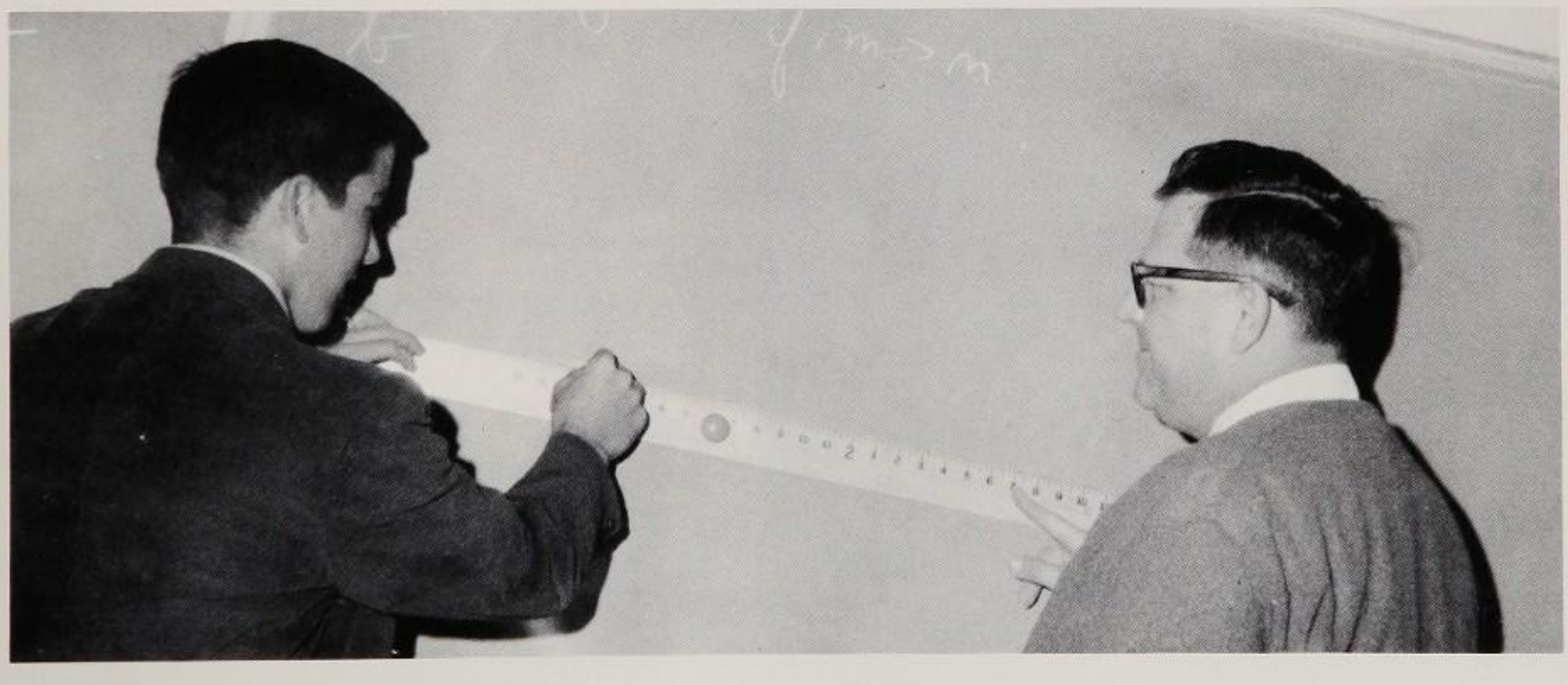
ARTHUR PISTOR
BS, U of A; MA
ASU; Gen. Math,
Int. Alg.

GLADYS HOELZLE
BS, MA U of A;
Int. Alg., Alg.

FRANCES SEIFMAN
BS,
NAU; Int.
Alg. Geom.

May you
Always remember
This slave driver
Hugh Hackett

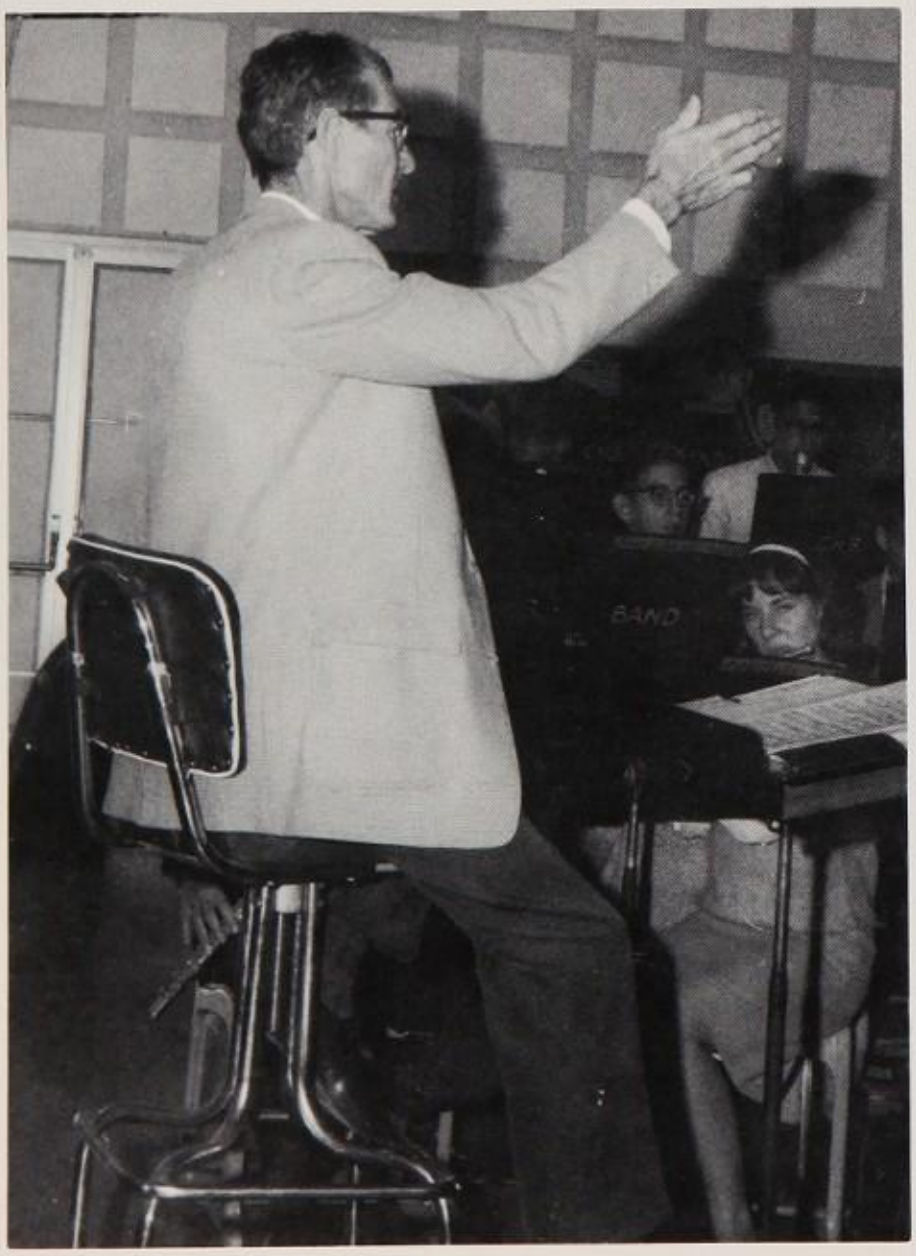
Basis

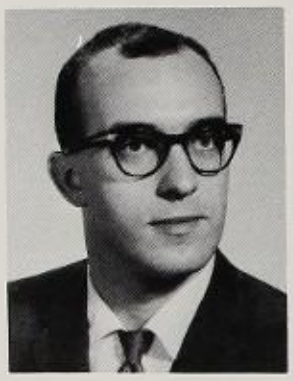


Teachers in both subjects find visual aids a vital part of the curriculum. One of the more popular is "Charlie," a real "dead" skeleton. Above, **Mr. Eulberg** and **Jim Christiansen** attempt a straight line. They're using one of the many large-size graphic instruments employed by Math teachers to demonstrate constructions, otherwise difficult for students to grasp. No doubt **Mr. Eulberg** has better luck with Algebraic equations than with straight lines.

An award-winning choir and a snappy band livened up musical activities at Central this year. Thanks to the able direction of **Mr. Wachsman,** the Concert Choir performed at the Music Educator's Conference in Las Vegas. They were chosen from top choral groups all over the state. **Mr. Zorn** took the band through their spirit-boosting paces at football games last fall. Central can be justly proud of them both. At right, **Mr. W.** flashes a dazzling smile, while **Jo Ellen** and **Mrs. Finch** watch.

Music Inspires Latent Talent





CARL WACHSMAN
BS, Dickinson;
MA, ASU;
Choral Music

Above, band waits for signal from, left, Mr. Zorn.

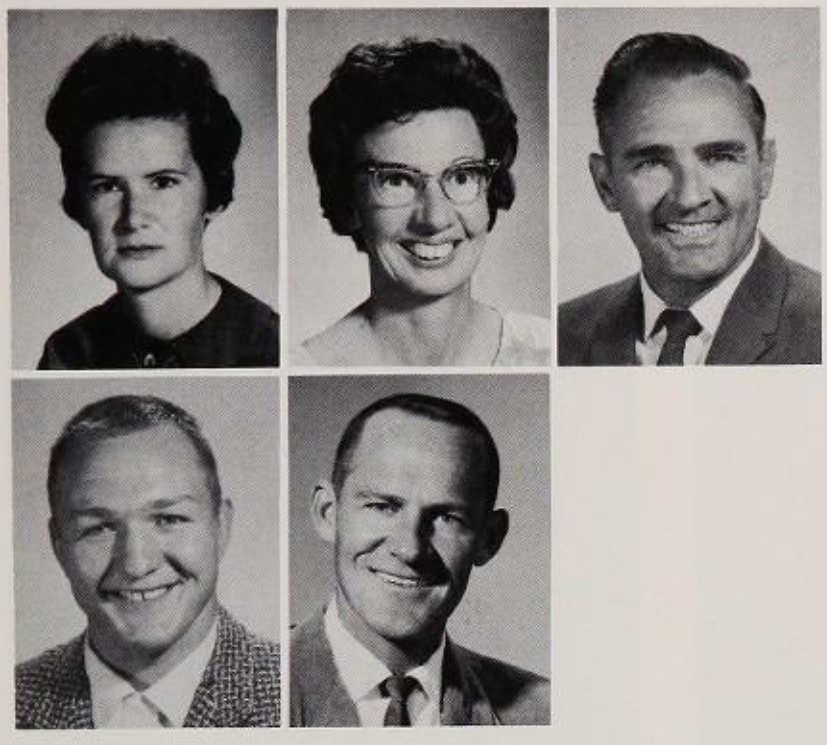
SALLY McCUTCHEON
BS, Tex. Women's U, MS, U of N.C.

HARRIET MITTEN
BA, MA ASU
Mod. Dance

J. R. TRIMMER
BA, MA, Col S. Coll.

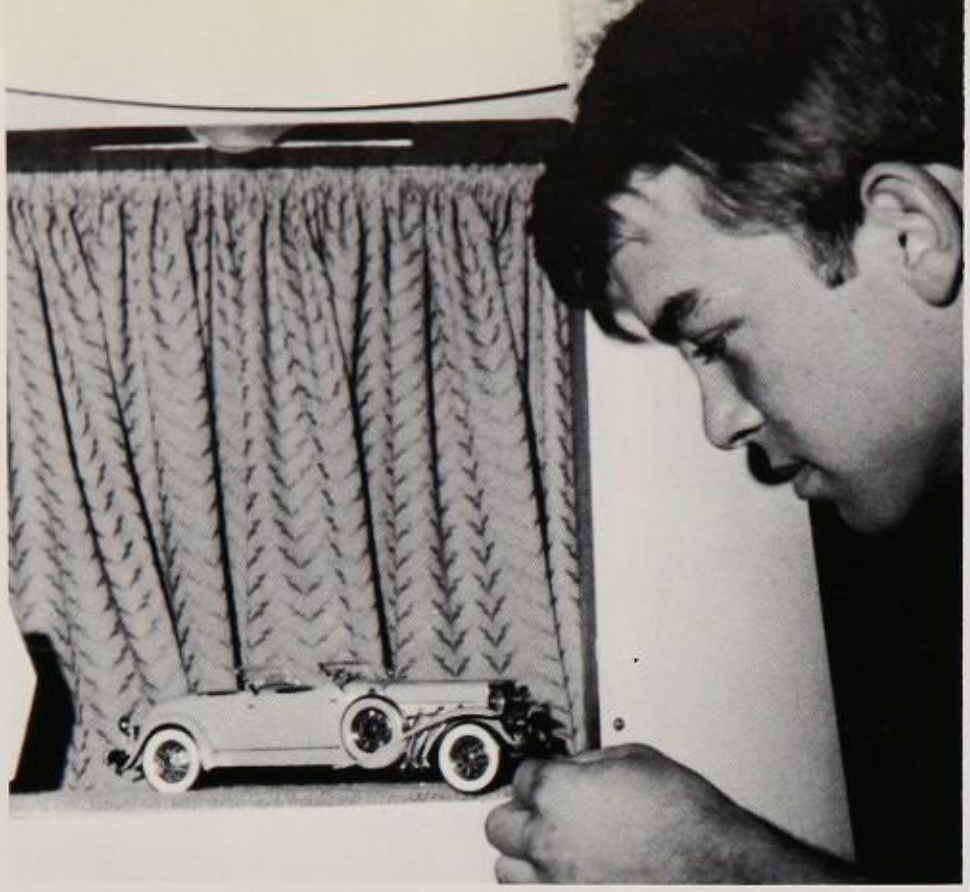
KENNETH TROUTT
BS, U of A, MS, ASU

BOB RUMAN
BS, MS, U of A



Fitness Plays Vital Life Role

Though Central's teams were not always victorious, the P.E. department provided important ingredients of the well-rounded student-sportsmanship, competitive spirit, and physical fitness. Above, **Miss McCutcheon** and student; below, the "morning line-up."

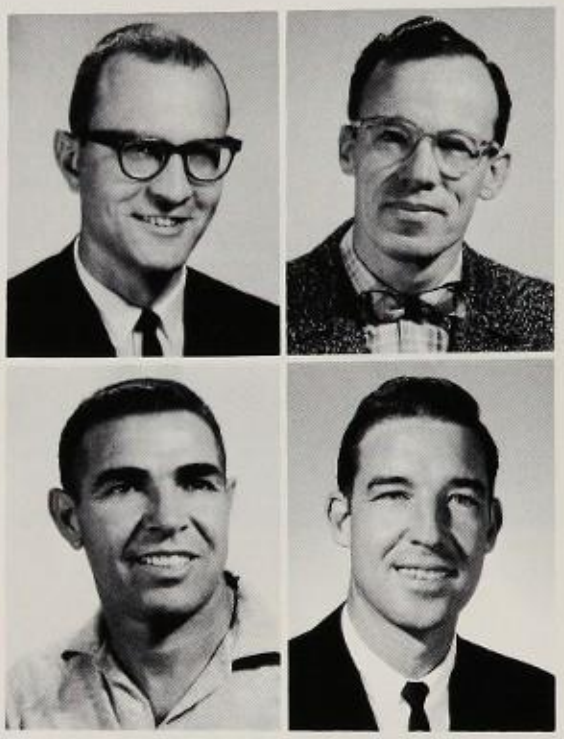


DWIGHT BENNET
BA, ASU;
Elec. I, G.
Shop.

DON COURSEN
BS, Bowling
Green St. Ohio;
MA, NAU; Draft,
G. Shop.

J. M. GARCIA
BA, MA, ASU;
Auto M.

JACK MADDUX
BA, MA, ASU;
Metals, G.
Shop.



Industrial Arts students find they can combine "business with pleasure." While some boys take such courses for fun, many are preparing themselves for future occupations. Above, **Frank Linden** adjusts the position of his winning model, while below, **Mr. Garcia** demonstrates an "automotive stethoscope" to visiting parents. This machine checks the car for any faulty parts.

Fun and Profit—Their Motives

Business Demands Education

Secretarial work, merchandising, and skills for future college work: all are provided by the Business Education program. Left, **Valerie Johnson** checks accuracy, students view Christmas showcase, and **Mrs. Lyons** shares a joke with students.

JOHN CACELETTO
BA, MA, ASU
Type., B. Math.,
Dept. Head

CHARLENE LYONS
BA Kansas City
Tech. Coll.
Gen Bus., Mktg.,
Mrchdg. DEW

BEN FEILER
BS, MA ASU
Type.,
Bkpg., B. Law

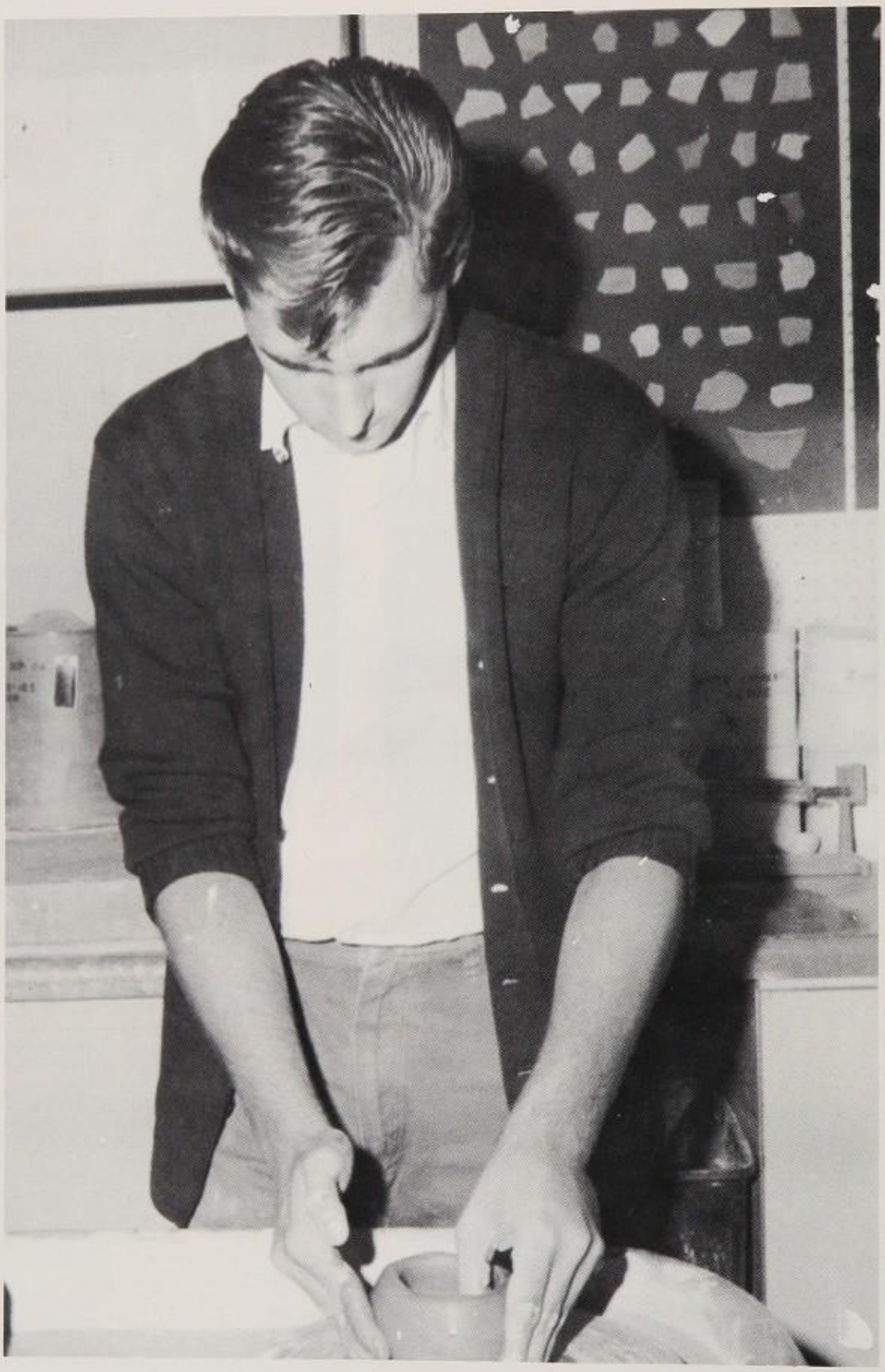
BETTY MASON
BS, MA ASU;
B. Mach., Type
Shtd.

VIRGINIA HEPBURN
BA Miami U;
MA ASU; Shtd.;
Sec. Off Tr.; Type

GEORGE RANDLE
BS ASU
Gen. Cl. Pro.,
Type.; Gen. Bus.

Imagination Thrives There

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," and Central art students express their personal concepts of beauty through a variety of styles and mediums. At right, **Bob Moore** uses a potter's wheel to fashion a clay jar.



JULIA BARKA
BA, NAU; MA, Columbia Teacher's Col.; Design; Art

MARGARET CHRISTIAN
BA, Kansas St.; MA Texas West.; H. Ec.

BERNICE KENNEDY
BS, Okla A&M; MA, Ohio St.; H. Rel.

FRANK PLETTENBERG
BA, Albion; MA, Mich. St.; Art, Ceramics.

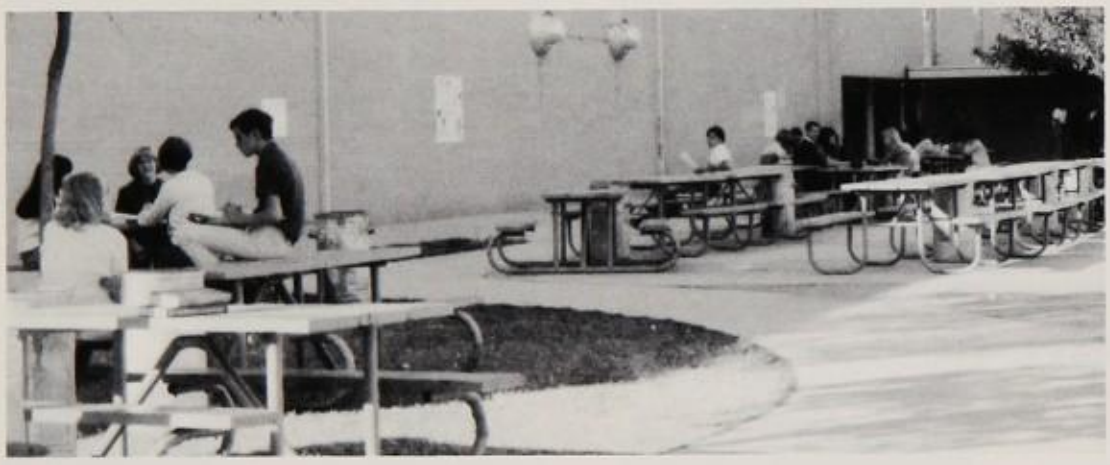
Disregarding the career girl cult, Home Ec. students find satisfaction if the domestic arts. Whether it's trying out a new recipe, or sewing a personal creation, the girls express their own personalities in those activities they like most.

Some unusual candids: a dejected Miss Glover, left; "Ernest Hemingway Hise," Beatle Nelson.

So They're Human After All

Busy schedules and full classes frequently dictate impersonal teacher-student relationships; but, students who make the effort to get to know their teachers, are often surprised to find them quite human. Vacations,

weekends, and free time finds teachers in diverse moods and activities. At left, **Mr. Jones** sports a bright shirt at a teacher social, while **Mr. Sahnas,** above, prepares a lesson.



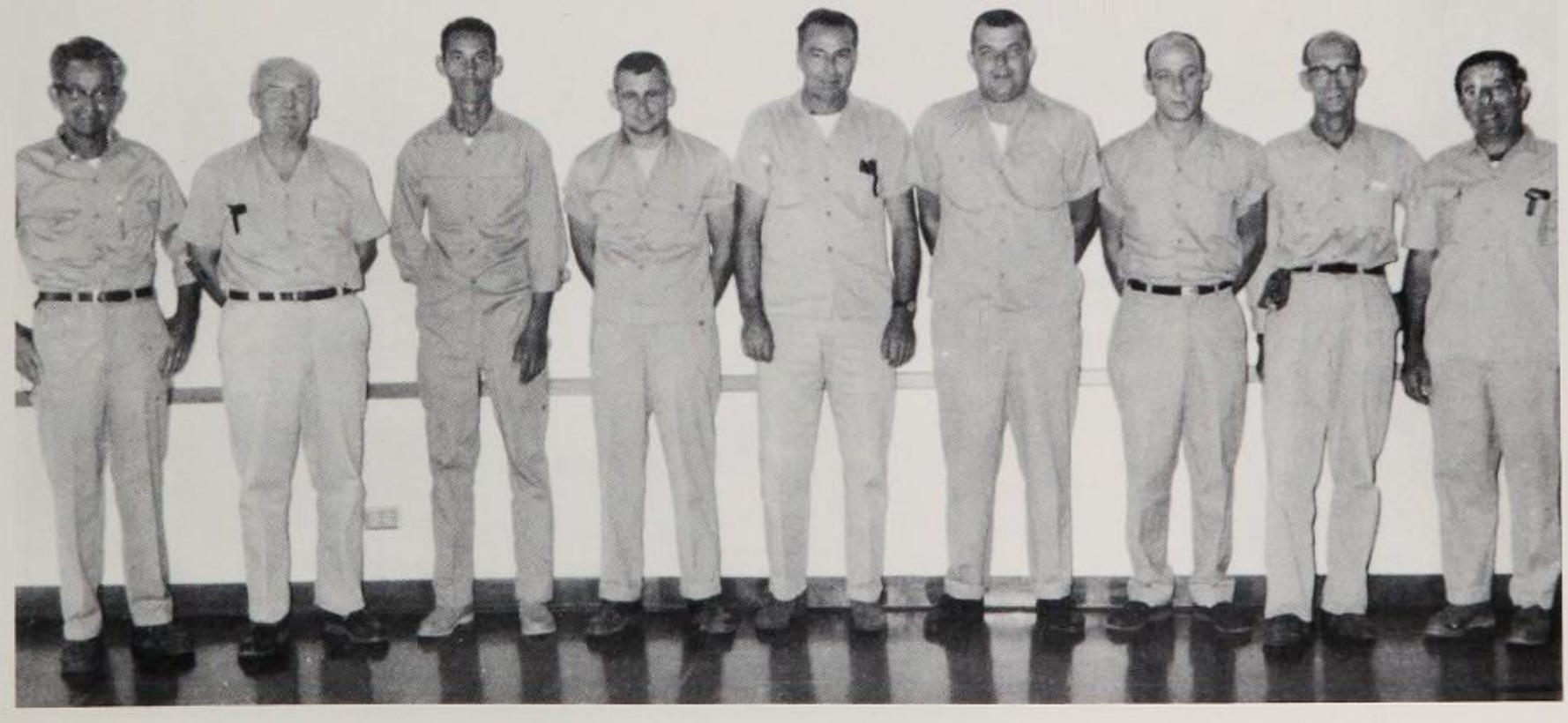
Although Central's new lunch patio involves more work, the maintenance crews cheerfully oblige. To many, the cafeteria remains a favorite, perhaps due to the addition of popular music piped in during both lunch hours.

CAFETERIA HELP: (top row) E. Woodard, M. McFaul, M. Wurtz, J. Turley, J. Olah, M. Fitsimons, Y. Pugh, A. Jadanec, A. Poetzl, M. Henderson, B. Pressley, E. Hall, M. Sullivan, G. Wahlman, (sitting) J. Prusinowske, C. Lewlin, C. Brotherton, M. Anderson, V. Mulera, B. Brondenburger, V. Matherly.

DAY CREW: Johnny Lara, Ken Hodge, John Wilfong, Earl Osborn, Chase Biggs, Keith Melheim, Walt Ricks.

More Work Met Cheerfully

NIGHT CREW: John Helms, Roy Cooper, Joseph Yates, Ed Plante, Carl Irvine, Larry Quinn, Al McGovery, Charles Smith, Anthony Vintinelli.



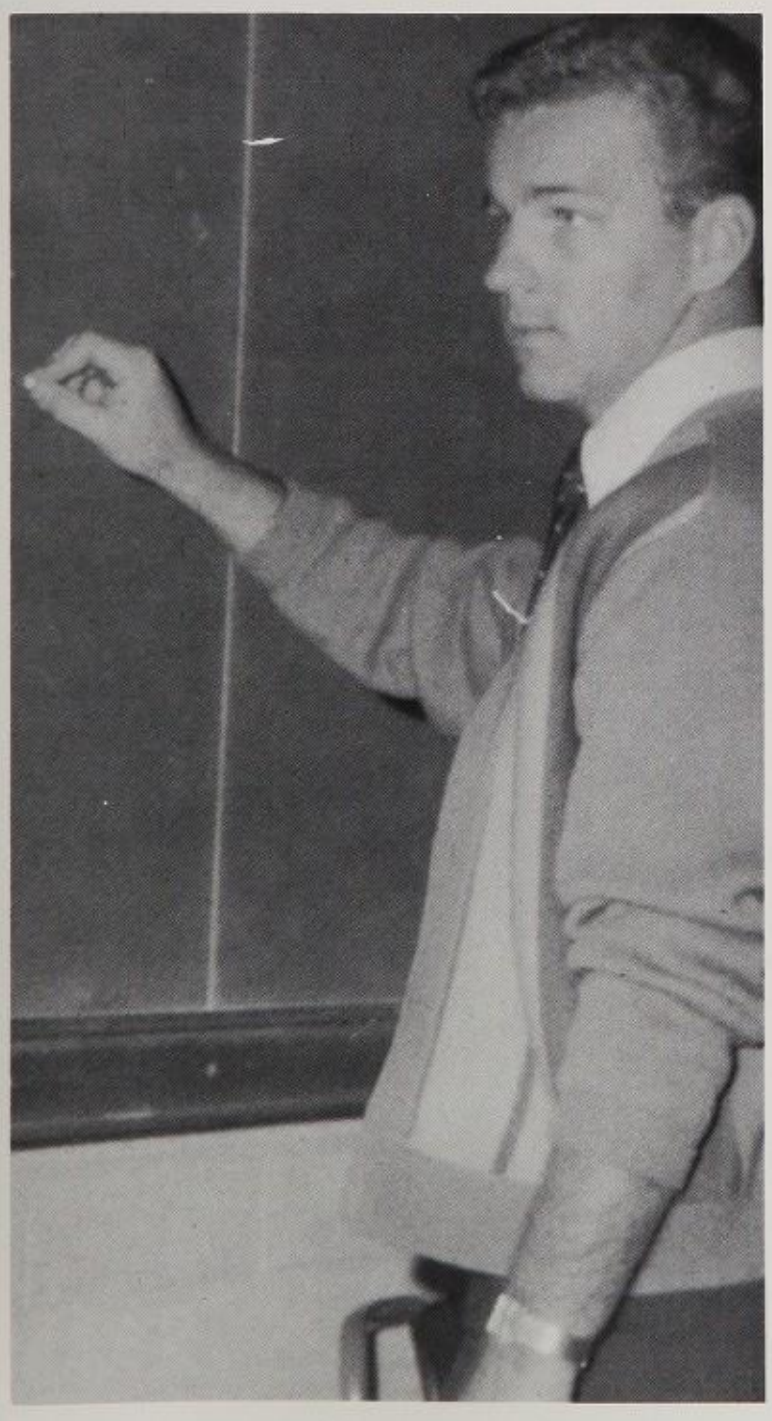
Parents Play Students for a day

Mrs. DeWitt (right) discusses the class reading material with Mr. Mardian, while (below left) Mrs. Hildebrandt asks Mr. Sahnas about homework requirements for the course. Mr. Leitsch gestures (below right) as he explains his class.

Once again Central held its annual Parents Night. The October 11 activities began with a dinner hosted by the PTA. The evening was set up much like the usual school day, with ten minutes to each period. Teachers explained curriculum and materials, and answered any questions the parents had about the various courses.

Tyros Try Wings

Mrs. Ruth McGregor, a graduate of a small Iowa high school, was most surprised by the outside lockers, as seen at left. "It seems to characterize the type of weather we have here," she said. In the picture below, right, Newcomers **James Clay** and **Ruth McGregor** chat with an oldtimer, (no derogatory aspersions meant) **Mrs. Leuba.** The teachers often relax and talk in the various teachers lounges.



Mr. Clay remarked that he thought the student-teacher relationship here seemed more relaxed and friendly. He attributes this to the lack of any real disciplinary problems. One of the newest teachers is **Mr. Vild,** who conducts a class at left. Students at Central welcome the addition of new faces to the faculty, knowing that each teacher brings new background and experience.

GOVERNMENT AND HONORS

To care, to lead, to excel . . .
In our high school experience these are the keys to the honors we achieve and to the leadership we attain. The honors we receive should be remembered with pride, and we must remember that our education in leadership is a forerunner to the responsibility of our future . . .
to understand the importance of caring, for in caring we give the most of ourselves. We will honor those who excel and follow those who lead.

'Executives' Coordinate

ANNE MOLLER: Vice-President

NANCY TAYLOR: Recording Secretary; NANCY HUGHES: Corresponding Secretary

PEGGY O'MALLEY: Treasurer

STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. (first row) Joan Poladian, Nancy Price, David James, Charlene Lakin, Mary Morris, (second row) Susan Klinger, Jill Rose.

Government

The coordinator of all school governmental activities, the Executive Committee originates the ideas for dances, pep rallies, elections, etc.; delegates the projects to the proper standing committee or organization; and appropriates the necessary money. Consisting of student body officers, class presidents, standing committee chairman, the American Field Service foreign exchange student, and the presidents of Girls' League and Boys' Alliance, the nineteen members meet daily, each receiving one credit towards graduation. For the first time at Central, due to action in the Executive Committee, the ribbons and cards before games are being distributed free-of-charge, an annual report on the student government is being compiled, and club competition in school service is being instituted.

JIM PERRY: President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: (standing) Susan Kleinberg, Joan Poladian, Mark Alexander, Breck Peters, Ethan Schwartz, Christian Mueri, David James, Dick Gale, John Grubb, Nancy Price, Susan Klinger, Jill Rose, (seated) Charlene Lakin, Nancy Taylor, Anne Moller, Jim Perry, Nancy Hughes, Peggy O'Malley, Mary Morris, (not pictured) Ben Friedman.

Senate Begins

Judicial Board members Rick Price and Carl Duisberg plan their next meeting with Mr. Martin.

Responsible for passing general bills affecting school government, the Senate set up an Outstanding Class award and the Inter-Club Council. At Christmas, the Senate also sponsors a Food and Clothing Drive.
The Judicial Board's five members decide the constitutionality of any questionable bill passed by the Senate.

Inter-Club Council, Class Award

JUDICIAL BOARD:
Rick Price,
Carl Duisberg,
Gordon Gaisford.

SENATE: (first row) Poladian, Friedman, McCormick, Solomon, Henke, Putman, Kimball, Shroyer, (second row) Newton, Mardian, Lightbourn, Christensen, Beers, Allen, Rasmussen, Ring, Gallamore, Schwartz, Apt, Burns, Kleinberg, Heitel, (third row) Mason, Perry, Boyer, Dalton, Gooch, Price, Price, Andersen, Bacon, Buffmire, Gaisford, Rubenstein, Alexander, Duisberg, Jackson, Zigrosi, (fourth row) Kleinberg, Morris, Moller, pres., O'Malley, Hughes, VanVoorhis, Pickrell, Gale, Kleindienst, Mueri, Lakin, Taylor, Kubler, Stewart, Poladian, Rose.

ASSEMBLIES COMMITTEE: (standing) D. Stark, M. Henry, B. Robertson, S. Taylor, I. Rubenstein, L. Blocher, E. Schildt, R. McCloud, R. Mason, (seated) N. Price, chair.; R. Kilgard, A. Dravo, J. Ritchie, S. Watson, S. Meeker, S. VanVoorhis, J. Carver, D. Kyler.

Having been divided into separate committees, the Elections and Assemblies Committees proceeded with their specialized work. The Elections Committee arranged to open the polls before and after school in addition to during lunch hours. The Assemblies Committee planned student body assemblies and approved those sponsored by other organizations.

Assemblies, Elections Become Two Committees

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: (standing) K. Kong, S. Schneidman, I. Rubenstein, R. Reznic, M. Weiss, S. Kostant, D. Jensen, G. Stephan, J. Grobe, J. Spurlock, R. Hays, P. Collins, S. Strickland, D. Joralmon, C. McIlwain, T. Gallamore, (seated) J. McDonald, S. Andersen, P. Stewart, L. Sklar, R. Murphy, J. Christensen, J. Poladian, chair.; J. Parkinson, T. Seviers, J. Parkinson, M. Clouse.

TRADITIONS COMMITTEE: Jan Struckmeyer, Susan Klinger, chair.; Virginia Melvin, Susan Kostant, Gerald Yee, Susan Stolfa, Sue Weiler, Vicki Kubler, Judy Loomis, Linda Henderson.

Band List Compiled, Flag Designed

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: (back row) Gerald Yee, Sue Wilkinson, Sue Anderberg, Mary Morris, chair.; Kathy Buffmire, Pam Melczer, Judy Carver, (front row) Judy Loomis, Linda Fritz, Sue Weiler, Nancy Hughes, Kathy Bishop.

The Traditions Committee insures the customs of Rodeo Week, the Powder Puff Basketball game, and the Christmas decorations. This year they also developed a new design for a victory flag. Planning dances and other non-traditional social events and helping with the Carnival are but two of the Social Committee's functions. This year they also compiled a list of bands available for dances at Central.

Committees Work Continuously

Homecoming, the American Field Service Workday, and the Carnival are the responsibilities of the Projects Committee. Arranging everything from getting the cars for the royalty to obtaining jobs for the Workday, the Committee is always working. They also try to arouse competition between the classes.

Before any legislation may be introduced in the Senate, the Rules Committee must review and, if needed, reword it. The members, selected by the senators of each class, also set up the Senate agenda.

PROJECTS COMMITTEE: (first row) S. Schneidman, S. Wilkinson, P. Melczer, D. Diamond, (second row) J. Loomis, S. Weiler, C. Lakin, chair.; B. Shields, (third row) S. Satterfield, M. Kahn, S. Stolfa, P. O'Malley, N. Hughes, J. Cooper, (fourth row) D. Smith, J. Grobe, G. Yee, P. Ring.

RULES COMMITTEE: (first row) Jan Christensen, Anne Moller, chair.; Linda Kleinberg, (second row) Richard Zigrossi, Katherine Buffmire, Sally Andersen, Trudy Solomon, John Beers.

STUDENT SUPERVISION: David James, chair.; Richard Zigrossi, Steve Satterfield, Jeff Smith.

With a new name, the Student Supervision Committee also has new responsibilities. Still supervising the cafeteria during lunch, its members are also found at assemblies and other school functions. The Publicity Committee tries to spark school spirit before activities through posters, cards, and bulletin announcements.

Student Supervision, Publicity Fulfill Duties

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: (back row) Nancy Fisher, Billie Pearlstein, Marilyn O'Leary, Sally Andersen, Lynn Flegenheimer, (front row) Peggy O'Malley, Linda Smith, Barbara Schaffer, Jill Rose, chair.

GIRLS' LEAGUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: T. Hooper, P. Melczer, S. Kleinberg, Pres.; L. Melczer, A. Barovitch, M. Ost, S. Aron, K. Keyes, M. Dwyer, J. Sawyer, D. Roehr, K. Dean, L. Blair, T. Goodrich, B. Thal, W. Weiner, L. Fritz, J. McClaron, S. Poley, P. Arnold, Miss Branigan, sponsor; M. Ellis.

Susie Kleinberg welcomes new girls at September tea.

The Girls' League is organized according to class with an all-over executive committee headed by **Susie Kleinberg.** This year, in spite of internal organizational problems, it has successfully sponsored a Faculty Tea, a Father-Daughter Banquet and a Mother-Daughter Social, the Bobcat Bounce, and the Fashion Show, along with many noon hour cookie sales. In September, the Girls' League initiated an after school tea to introduce the girls to the activities of Girls' League at which **Mr. Andersen** and AFS student, **Christian Mueri** spoke.

League Originates "Welcoming" Tea

Boys' Alliance Disappears by 1970?

Despite the numerous activities of Boys' Alliance; Bobcat Buddy system, Workday refreshments, and the Valley Beautiful campaign; the freshmen have displayed a regrettable lack of interest in the organization. Only two signed up for the positions of freshman representatives. Primarily a service organization Boys' Alliance also helps increase school spirit. This year **Breck Peters** instigated an open Executive Committee meeting policy to try to increase interest in the group. He also arranged to make **Mrs. Schmidt** an honorary member of the all boy organization.

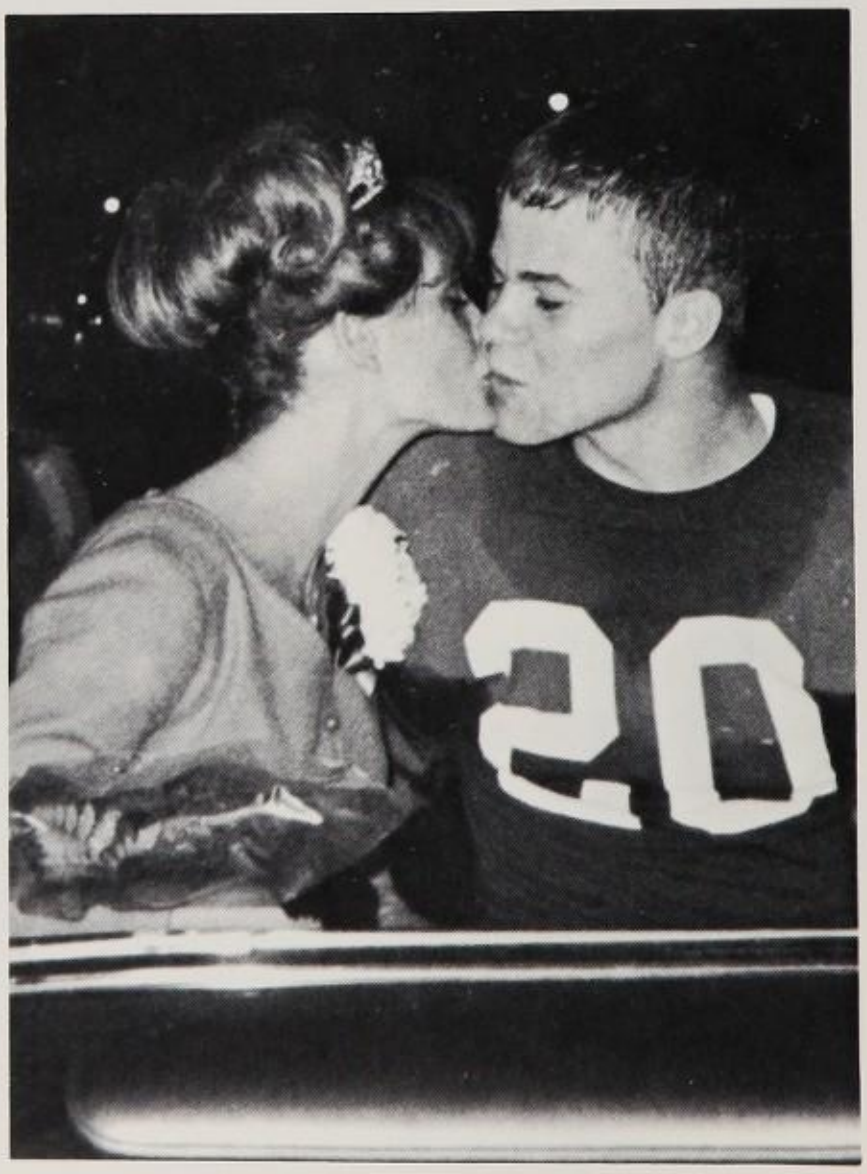
BOYS' ALLIANCE: B. Pollard, R. Kostant, D. Harter, Mr. Cox, sponsor; B. Peters, Pres.; G. Yee, H. Maynard, G. Stephan, B. Reid, J. Roof, D. Greene, J. Grobe, P. Ring, S. McNairy, J. Maynard, B. Krussey, S. Satterfield, D. Burns, A. Kleindienst, J. Cressler, D. Gale, D. O'Brian.

Gerald Yee busily records minutes of the previous meeting of Boys' Alliance.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY CANDIDATES: Richard Galan, Sharon Kempff, Bill Easely, Nancy Taylor, Jay Schlueter, Pam Stewart, Tim Pickrell, Linda Holland, Nancy Hughes, Dick Gale.

Barbara Rejebian crowns Pam Stewart.

A school waiting, anticipating, hoping . . . a few words and the suspense culminates in the crowning of a new Homecoming queen. **Pam Stewart,** with football star **Jay Schlueter** reign over the Homecoming celebration. This year a castle, modern dancers performing as ladies-in-waiting, and court acrobats add to the mood of the theme, Camelot.



Long time steadies, Pam and Jay offer each other congratulations.

A School's Hopes . . .

SHARON KEMPFF: Poise and Appearance

Scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, and a five minute interview were the basis for choosing the North Phoenix Junior Miss in a pageant December 3 sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. With eight high schools participating, Central took two of the first places. **Sharon Kempff**, representing Flair Modeling Agency, won the award for Poise and Appearance, while **Marilyn Ellis** won first place in Scholastic Achievement.

MARILYN ELLIS: Scholastic Achievement

Sharon Kane

Robin Mickelsen

Nancy Heitel

Liz Hunter

Freshman Sweetheart-Betsy O'Brien, and her attendants.

Central's Quiessful

Jerri Minkler

Holly Carter

Queen of Hearts-Nancy Taylor and her court.

Betsy Rorbach

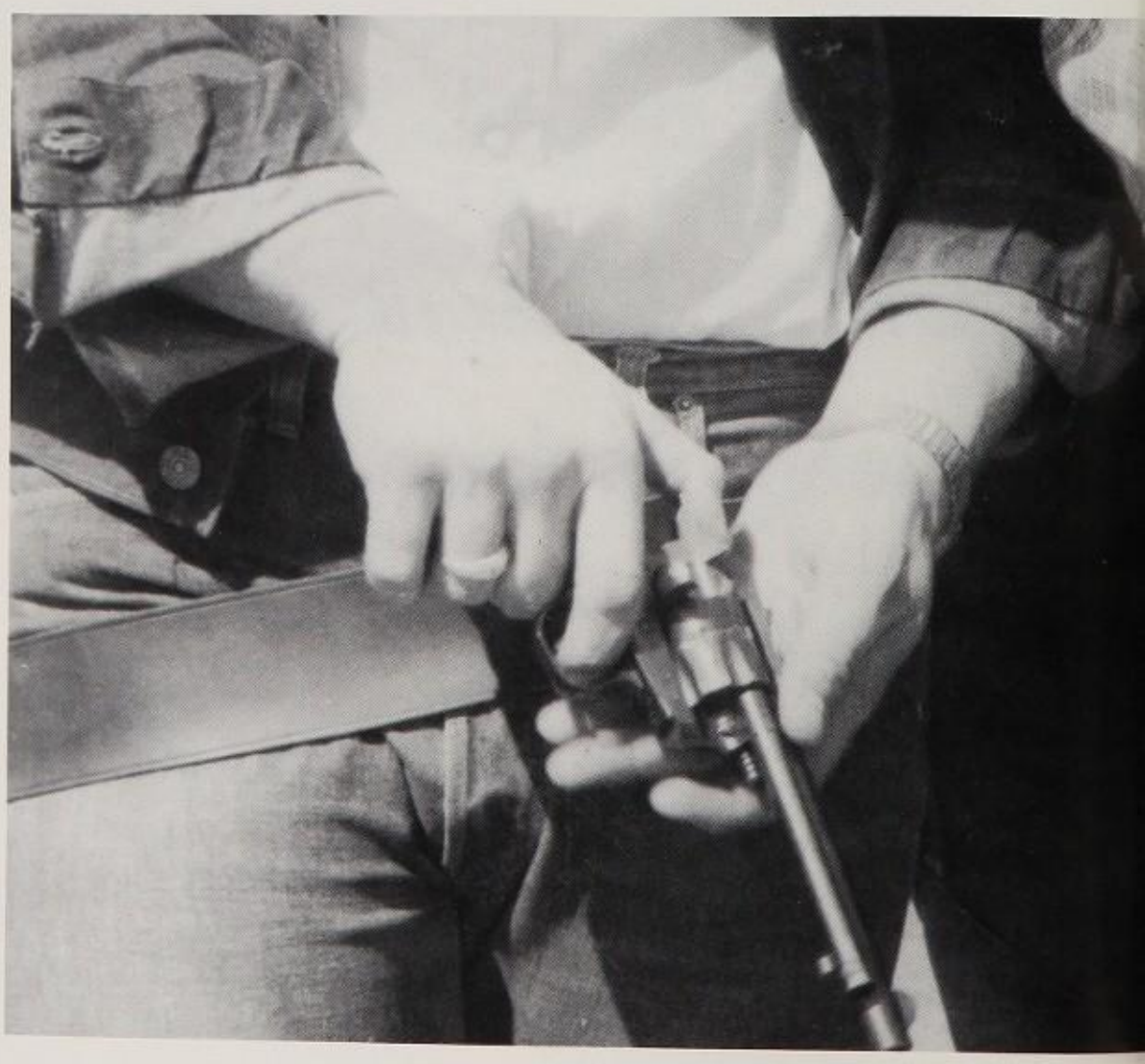
Susan Taylor

Queens Deck an Appreciative Campus

Each year the Echoes sponsors a freshman sweetheart to give each freshman girl the opportunity to participate more fully in high school life. This year **Betsy O'Brien** was unanimously selected by the Key Club out of the six candidates chosen by the freshmen English teachers. **Betsy,** treasurer of her class, member of Choraliers, is also active in out-of-school activities.
The Queen of Hearts was sponsored by the junior and sophomore classes, and the Social Committee of the student body. One girl, out of the four nominated by the boys of her class, was elected at the Valentine's Dance, February 10. The senior, **Nancy Taylor,** reigned as the Queen of Hearts while her sister **Susan, Elizabeth Rorbach,** and **Holly Carter** were elected to serve as her court.

Spring Brings

STEVE MUELLER: Maverick Day Sheriff



The loading of a six-shooter means RODEO

Hairy Sheriff and Attractive Sweetheart

The Maverick Day sheriff and deputies differ from the usual high school royalty in that they represent the lighter side of high school life. Chosen on March 16 on the basis of the beard growing contest, Sheriff **Steve Mueller** and his deputies **Steve Hart** and **Woody Woodard** officiated at noon-time festivities.

A less unusual but lovelier reigner was the Key Club Sweetheart. **Lindy Holland** was chosen by this all male club, on the basis of her attractiveness and activities

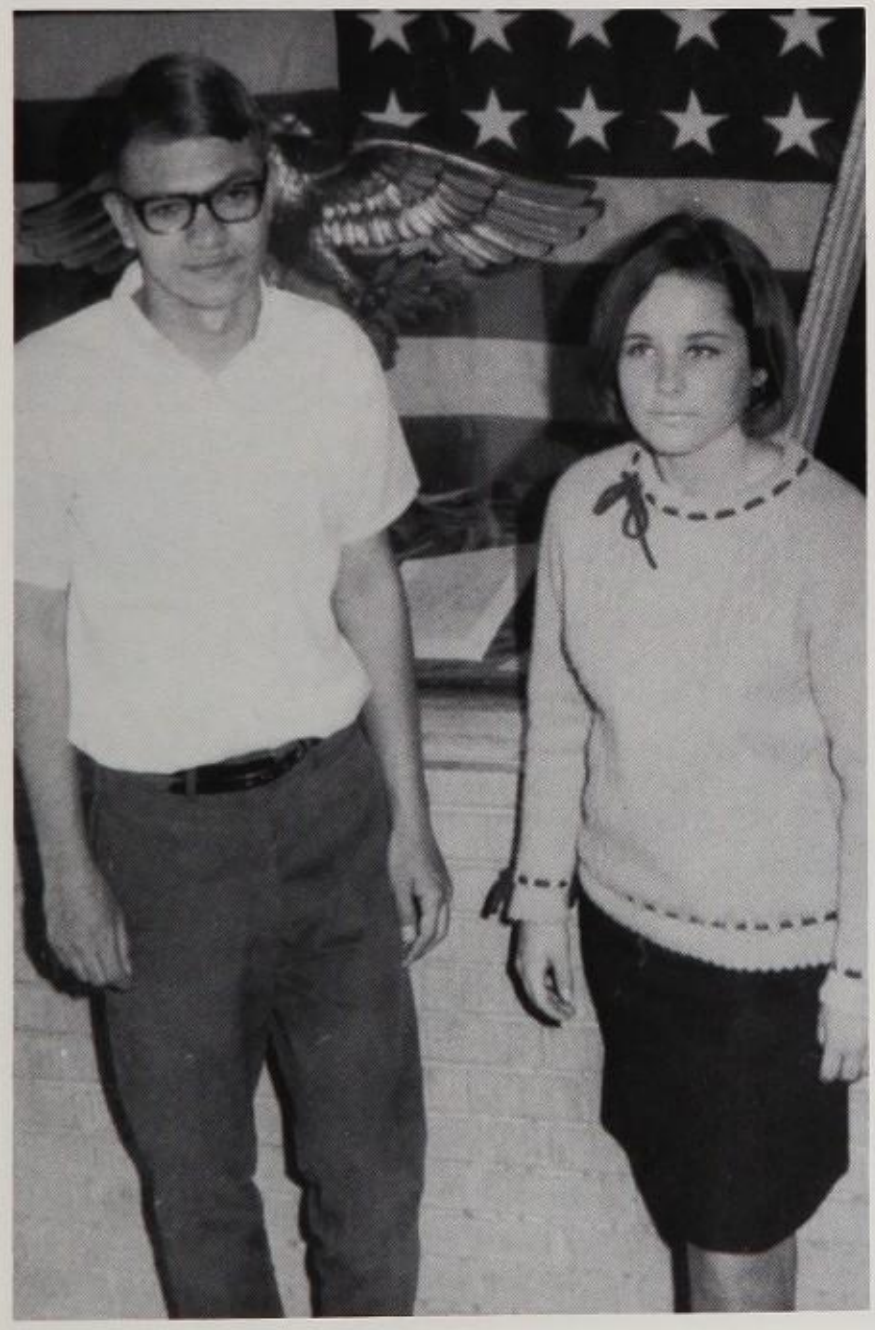
LINDY HOLLAND: Key Club Sweetheart

COMMENDED STUDENTS: Tom Deakins, Elaine Pappas, Marilyn Ellis, Jodi Martin, Suzanne Meeker, Kathy Fenley, Gerald Yee.

SEMI-FINALISTS: (seated) Susan Kostant, Robin McGee, Susan Klinger, Christine Bueche, (standing) Ronald Kilgard, Bill Neal, Hugh Maynard, David Kyler.

Students Bring Honor to Central

NCTE Recognizes Kyler, Martin



The following groups of students have brought scholastic honor to Central High through test scores or class rank. The first group, the National Honor Society, includes faculty nominated juniors in the top 10% of their class, and seniors in the top 15%. As an honorary scholastic organization, it sponsors a tutorial service. The second group of students have received honor through the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which they took in February of their junior year. The semi-finalists, of which Central had nine, eight more than the usual Phoenix high school, have a chance at the scholarships offered by the program. The eleven commended students are also among the top students in the country and are ranked just below the semi-finalists. Another test a chosen few are asked to take is the National Council of Teachers of English test. One junior per 500 students in a school is chosen to represent his school. Finalists and runners-up are proportioned as is the House of Representatives. This year Central had both a finalist, **David Kyler,** and a runner-up, **Jodi Martin.**

David Kyler and Jodi Martin are two of only five winners and runners-up in the entire state of Arizona in the NCTE English test.

Top 2%: (first row) Elaine Pappas, Susan Kostant, Peggy O'Malley, Rose Bencomo, Suzanne Meeker, (second row) Al Kleindienst, Gerald Yee, Hugh Maynard, Ronald Kilgard, David Kyler, John Plante. Not present-Greg Carter.

Top Grades Distinguished Students

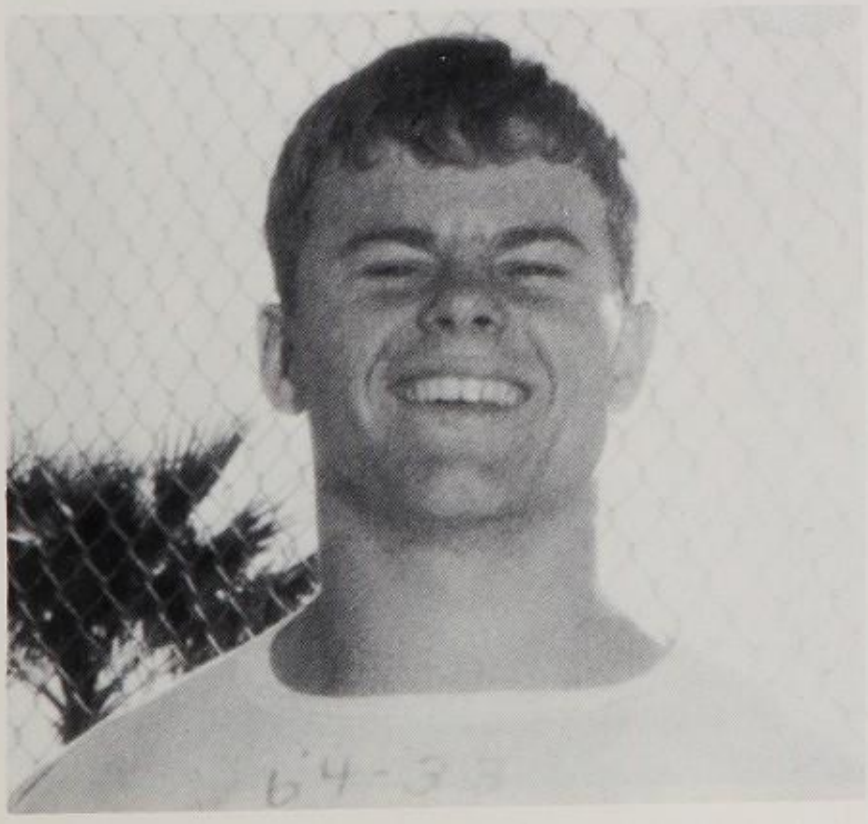
Top 10% (first row) Poley, Poladian, Bencomo, Kostant, McGee, Rabe, Cole, Ellis, Klinger, Rhoades, Ring, Hays, Bartak, Kleinberg, Blakley, Moller, Roof, (second row) Vintila, Raine, Rose, Sklar, Fenner, Pappas, O'Malley, Morris, Kubler, Youngkin, Taylor, Woods, (third row) Jensen, Maynard, Pickrell, Hamilton, Settles, Meeker, Gallamore, Hage, Cozza, Wojno, Kilgard, Robertson, Kyler, (fourth row) Yee, King, Peters, McNairy, Jones, Gale, May, O'Brien, Kandel, Milker, McGrath, Kleindienst, Misiaszek, Plante, Not present-Foster.

OPTIMIST STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH: (top) Jim Perry, Rory Hays, Dave James, Jodi Martin, Dick Gale, (bottom) Anne Moller, Mary Morris, Peggy O'Malley, Susan Taylor.

The top 2% and the top 10%, the Optimist Students-of-the-Month, and scholarship recipients all have top grades. The top 2% and 10% have averages of 1.0 or better during the four years of high school. In addition to top grades the Optimists and scolarships recipients are chosen on the bases of extra-curricular activities.

Denton Simmons, through his athletic ability, won a baseball scholarship to Northern Arizona University.

With the help of a football scholarship, Central football star Jay Schlueter may attend the University of Missouri.

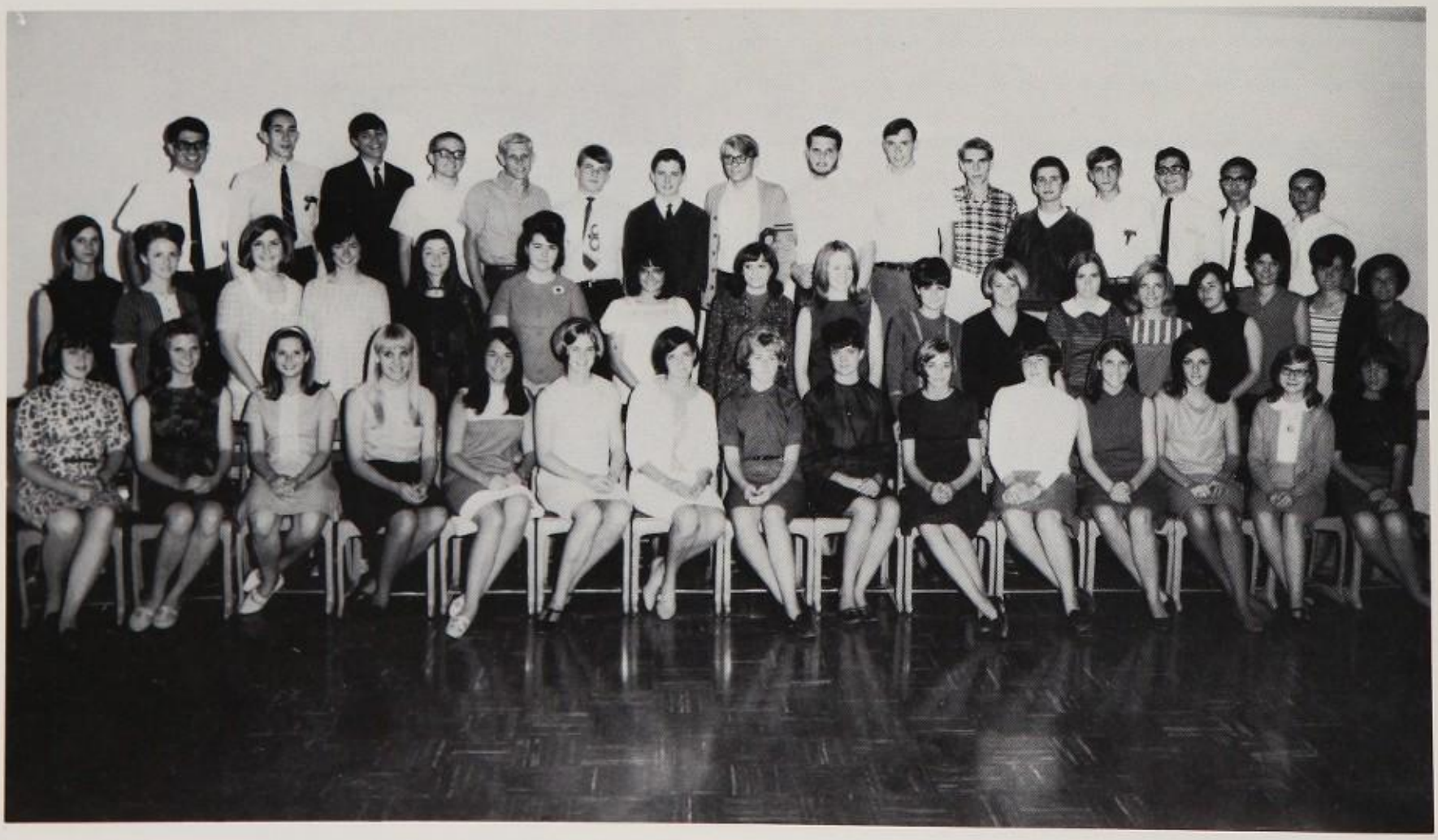


In addition to a four-year scholarship to Brigham Young University, Nancy Price won a $100 scholarship from the Elks Club.

Freshmen and sophomore Parnassus.

Apollo and Muses Rule Parnassus

Junior and senior Parnassus.

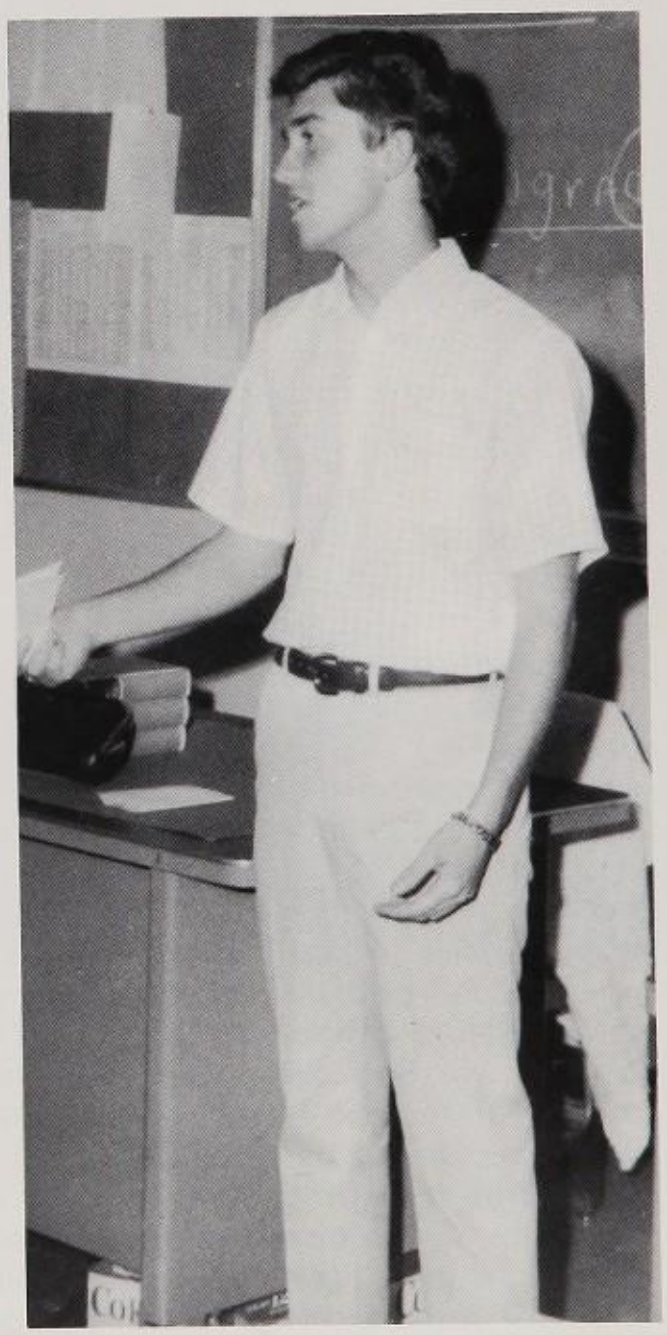


Susan Taylor

Three Anxiously Await March

After writing an essay stating reasons for wanting to participate in the program, numerous interviews and a surprise visit to their homes, Central's finalists in the American Field Service student exchange program are Marchy Kahn, Steve Satterfield, and Susan Taylor. Not finally chosen until March, the three anxiously wait for notification from AFS-New York. They may participate in either the summer or school program.

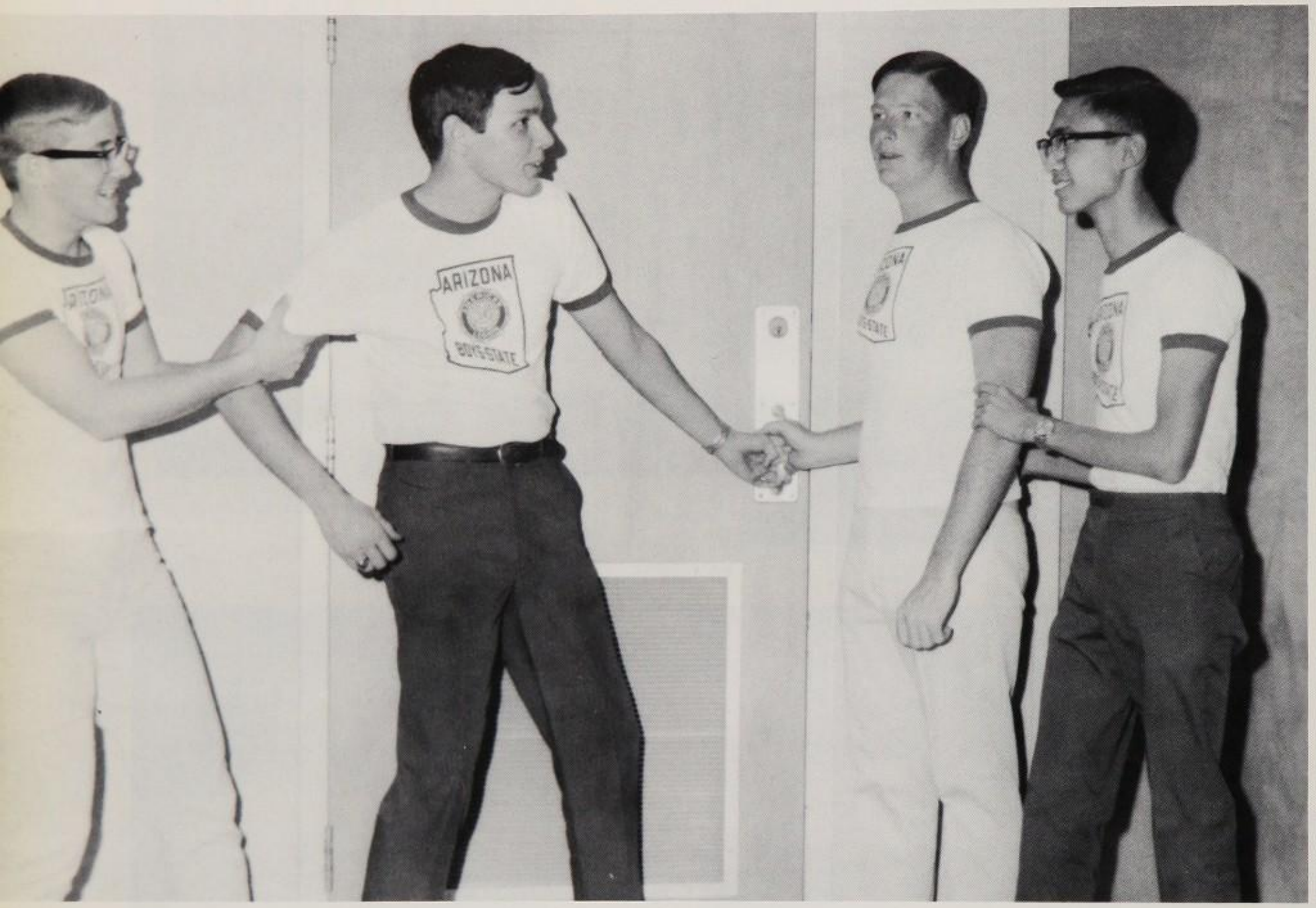
Steve Satterfield



Marcy Kahn

Maintaining a 1.5 average for the preceding semester and completing an application are the requirements for membership in Parnassus. The name of the group indicates the high standards its members uphold, for Mount Parnassus was sacred to Apollo and the home of the nine mythical goddesses who presided over the Liberal Arts.

Boys State, Girls State Teach



Hugh Maynard, Paul Ring, Bill Neal, and Gerald Yee represent Central at Boys State.

An interview, consisting of questions on participation in school activities, and student government, and definitions of leadership or responsibility was a deciding factor in the final choice of who would represent Central at Girls State and Boys State. The purpose of the two "States" is to teach its participants the principles of their government through practical experience. Voicing opinions on issues, voting, running for office, and fulfilling the duties of that office offer opportunities to learn. Each unit is organized like the State of Arizona with city, county, and state governments including all the necessary officials. A successful representative at Boys State for Central was **Paul Ring. Paul** was elected Secretary of State and later was chosen as one of Arizona's two representatives to Boys Nation in Washington, D.C., where he served as Under-Secretary of the Interior.
Boys State and Girls State not only gave an opportunity for success; for some it was also a chance to learn the meaning of defeat. In later life these lessons will prove as important as the practical aspects of the learning experience.

Government

Citizens of Yucca and Manzanita cities are Peggy O'Malley and Marilyn Ellis.

Nancy Price and Nancy Taylor also represented Central at Girls State in Tucson at the University of Arizona.

Students Honored by Membership

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: (first row) P. Raine, J. Loomis, (second row) G. Stephan, M. Kahn, S. Margolin, M. Morris, B. Schaffer, S. Seeds, (third row) P. Urry, S. Klinger, Pres.; C. Wright, K. Roof, S. Spence, J. Misiaszek, G. Wagner.

QUILL AND SCROLL: (seated) R. Berman, K. Johnson, C. Bueche, L. Nelson, E. Pappas, J. Spurlock, S. Andersen, (standing) R. Hays, D. Barmore, J. Fuller, A. Kantor, C. Stevens, R. Bailey, C. Ward, M. Kimmich, S. Weiler, M. Liewen, S. Wilkinson.

FORENSIC LEAGUE: (front row) Virginia Hale, Rory Hays, Mark Miller, Vicki Catlett, (back row) Dixie Patterson, Mary Ellen Coulse, Jerry Sowers, Ed Milker, Philip Goodman, Van Jacobson, John Misiaszek, Shelley Gordon, Steve Satterfield, Irene McGinty, Mrs. McGregor, sponsor.

Quill and Scroll, the Forensic League, and Thespians are national groups which honor students in specialized fields at Central. Quill and Scroll is comprised of members of the Central "ECHOES" and CENTRALIAN staffs who are juniors or seniors with at least one semester of journalism. To be a member of Thespians, a student must have been involved for one hundred hours in plays presented at school and be an associate member of Masque and Gavel. Along the same line the Forensic League's members must have participated in speech tournaments. Points are given for placing in the speech contests. The qualifications for the French Honor Society are "1's" for two consecutive semesters.

THESPIANS: (back row) Miss Herman, sponsor; Mith Heller, Marsh Mayer, Randy Heller, Pam Raine, (front row) John Warner, Heather Mathieson, Vicki Catlett, Jim Bickoff.

Denise Chapman and Cathy Lewdowitz perform on ladder.

In another pose are Michale Vitello and Barbara Pate.

Dancing in Oriental costumes are Leslie Sclar and Linda Tanner.

ALL STATE CHORUS: (top) Bill Page, Marty Davich, Rick Parker, Steve Carry, (bottom) Linda Henley, Cathy Grosberg, Nancy Margolin, Sally Margolin, Heather Mathieson, Cami Chandler, Sharon Seeds, not pictured, Susie Page.

ALL STATE BAND AND ORCHESTRA: (top) Kevin Hedges, Bruce Rau, Jo Peterson, Tricia Farris, Debbie Richards, Cindy Blair, (bottom) Janan Parkinson, Alan Gonsher, Charles Argersinger.

Practice Merits Honors

The All State band, orchestra, and choral groups are to appear at NAU in March. They are chosen from thousands of applicants from the entire state. The chorus has 200 members; Central is one of the best represented schools with twelve. The band and orchestra groups have 100 each, of these Central has eleven.

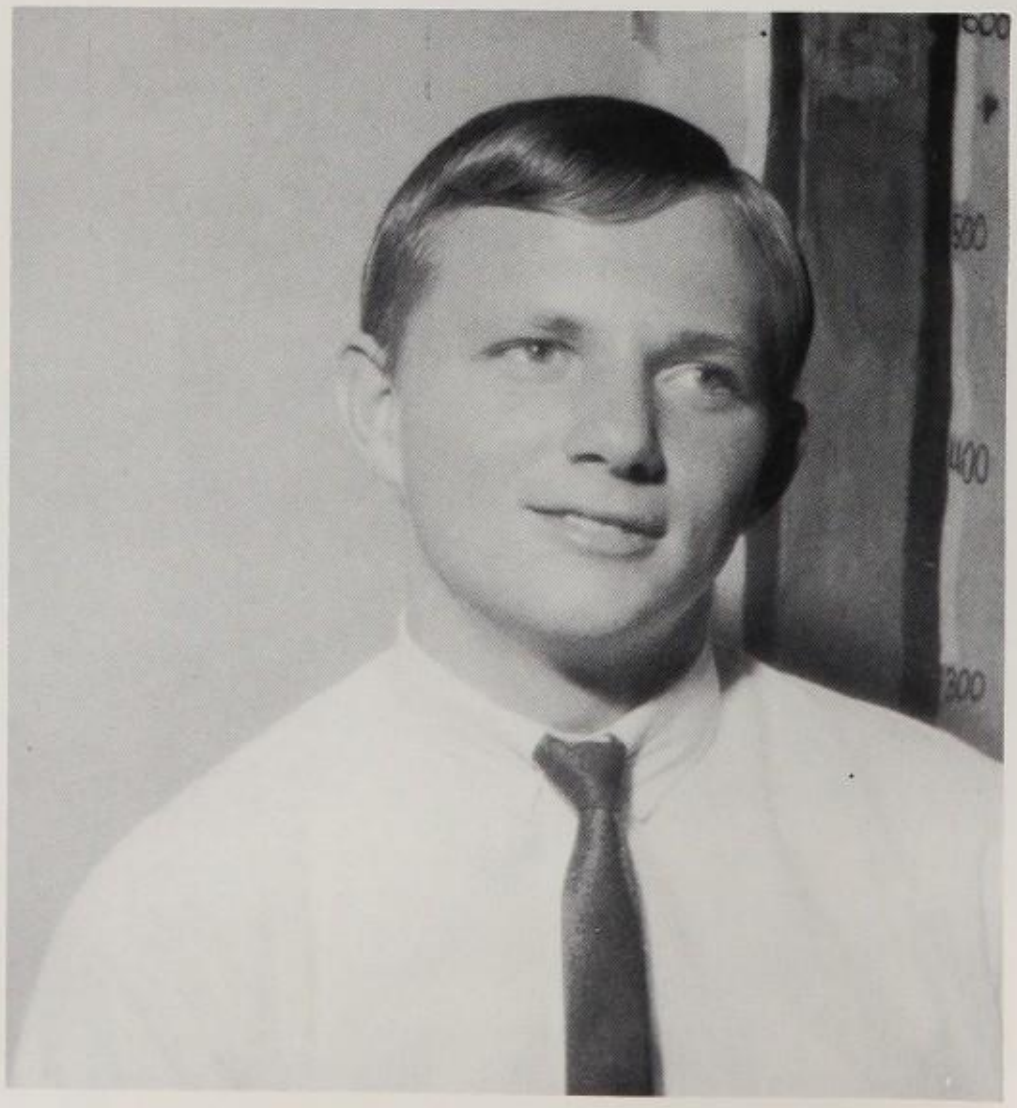
In the costumes from Homecoming are Carol Sahtenspiel and Tia Hooper.

Displaying the skill of three years of hard work are Becky Fenly and Sue Watson.

Recipients of Purple Bobcats are Jay Schlueter, Jim Olsson, Neal Henke, and Rick Kishur.

Youngest in the Women's State Amateur Tournament, Karen Hurt won fourth place.

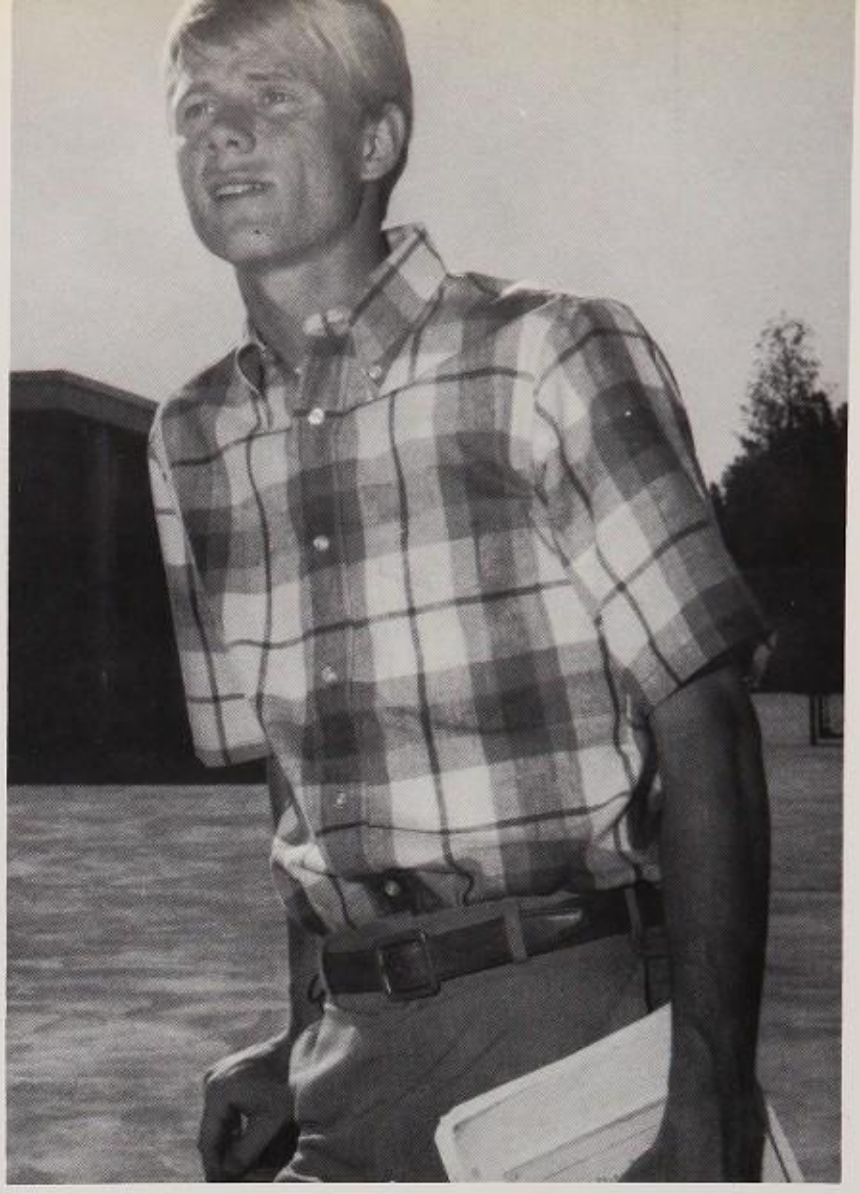
Bruce Lichlyter won second in division in wrestling.



Sore Muscles Bring Results

Those who spend long hours on the track, field, diamond, or court, and in the gym, suffering bruises, breaks, and sore muscles, for perfection in sports deserve special mention. Limitations on space and time necessitate the exclusion of many who belong on these pages but they will be remembered as sports stars of Central High School 1966-67.

Most Valuable Defense is Rick Kishur.



Excelling in cross country is the aim of John Wickstom.

It has been a pleasure having you in class this year.
Hae Fortner

The Lettermans Club, an honorary sports club represents the best of Central High.

Twelve Bobcats Practice Diplomacy

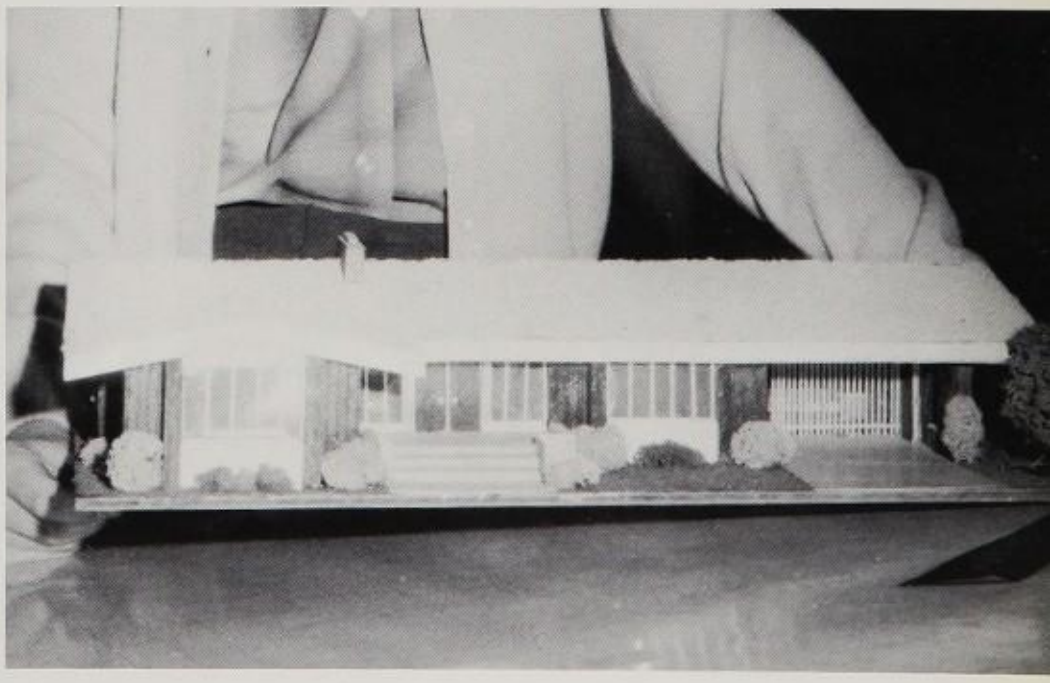
MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES: (first row) S. Taylor, S. Meeker, M. Cogland, M. Kahn, (second row) Mrs. Carpenter, sponsor; K. Buffmire, S. Kleinberg, K. Fenley, G. Yee, (third row) H. Maynard, G. Carter, J. Plante, Mr. Herzberg, sponsor.

For two days in December, twelve Bobcats practiced diplomacy at the Model United Nations in Tucson. Representing the nations of Albania, Yemen, and Uganda in the General Assembly and the Security Council, the students tried to pass resolutions on apartheid, the troika system, permanent peace forces and the People's Republic of China.

Members of the Ugandian delegation are Susan Taylor, Gerald Yee, Kathy Fenley, Susie Kleinberg.

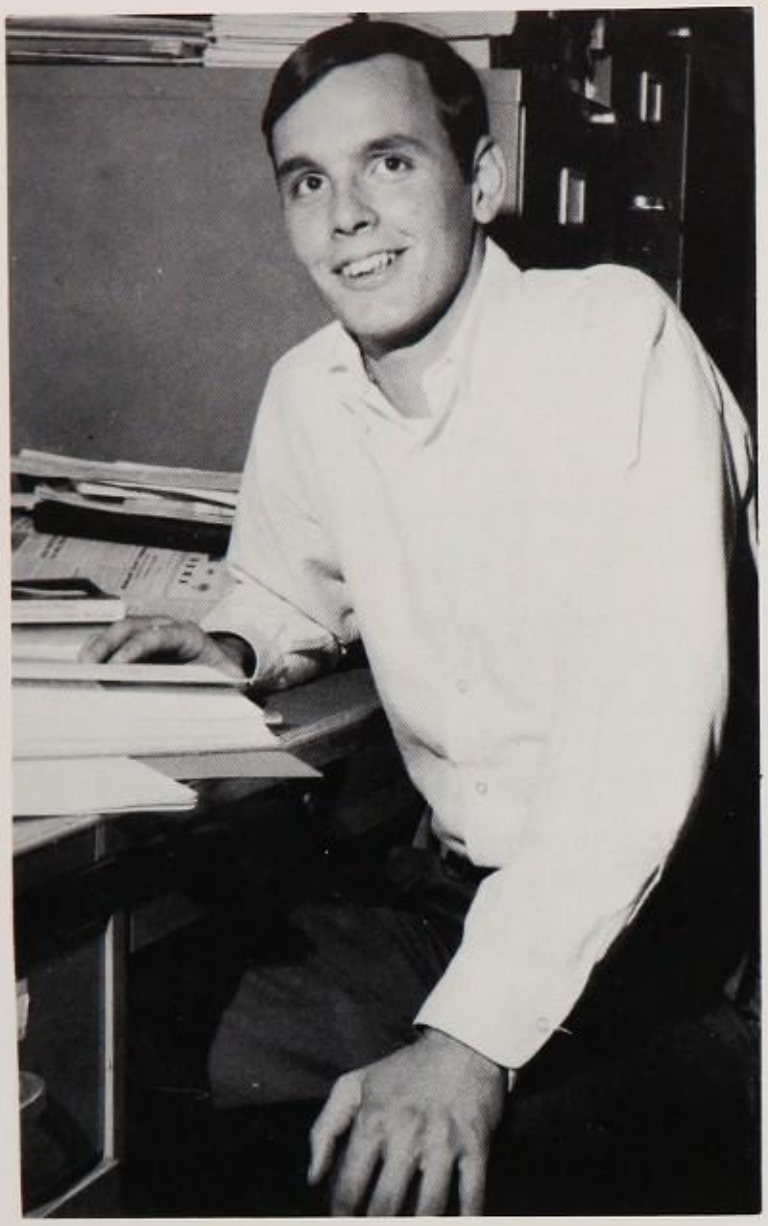
We Must Not Ignore . . .

Although few are represented
in the pages of this section,
all might be. Those
pictured have succeeded
in only a few of the many
ways there are to succeed.
A first prize at the State
Fair, acceptance in a new
group, a girl on her first
date with a special boy, a
lonely triumph, these too
are important ways of winning.
It is to these other
successes, to these
private triumphs that
this page is dedicated.



CLASSES

Each individual needs an identity. Alone he is a mere shadow. Class membership becomes a vital part of the student's life. Boosting spirit, making posters, organizing, competing, belonging. Even years later he will look back on his school life as a member of his class.



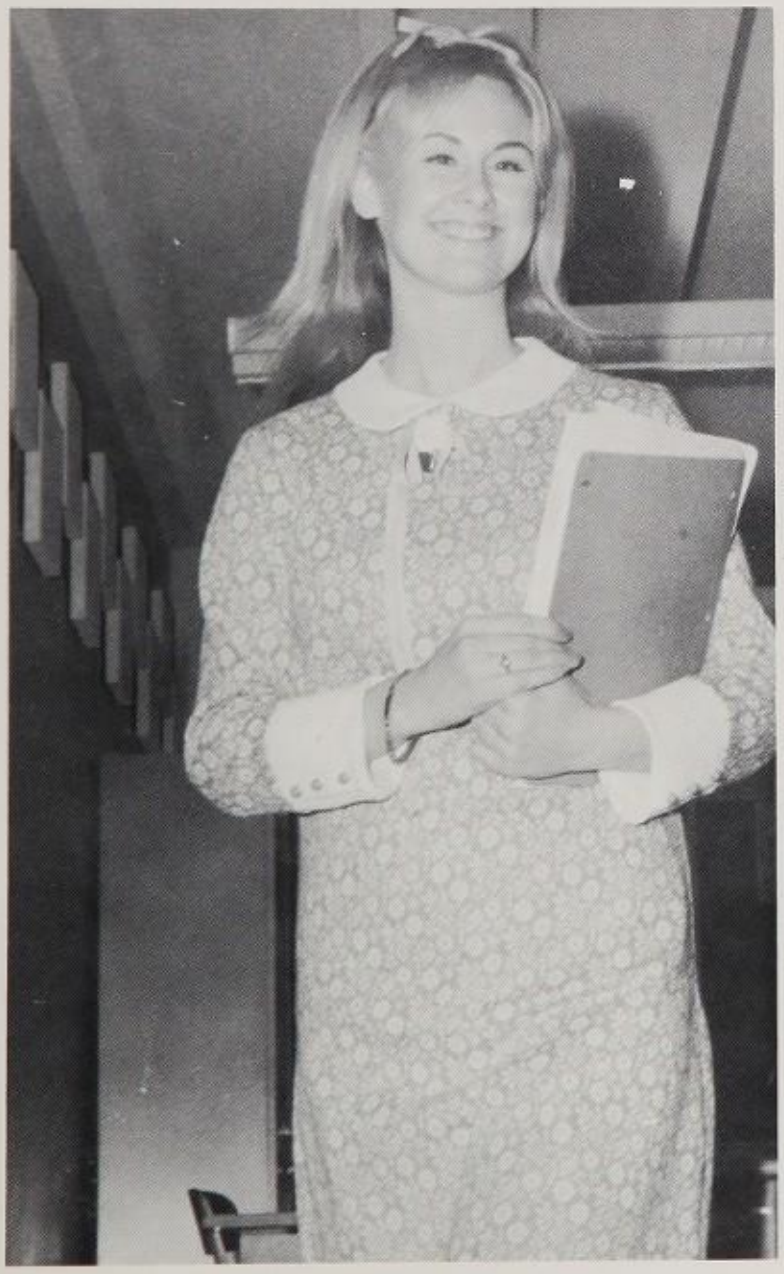
PAUL RING: Vice-President

Seniors Depart—

Dick Gale led the senior class government through an active and prosperous year. Sponsoring the Pancake Breakfast, Maverick Day, Senior Class Banquet, All Night Party, and Activity Day, the class ruled the school, while looking forward to their graduation. Especially responsible for making the year a success were the committee chairmans **Vicki Kubler** (Senior Banquet), **Marilyn Ellis** (Pancake Breakfast), **Martha Dwyer** (Ditch Day), **Sarah Lee Youngkin** (All Night Party) and **Tia Hooper** (Class Gift). Phenomenal for a senior class was the interest taken in government, indicated by the size of their active council membership. Leaving—and leaving behind a bit of themselves—the seniors went through the tradition of a tearful farewell.

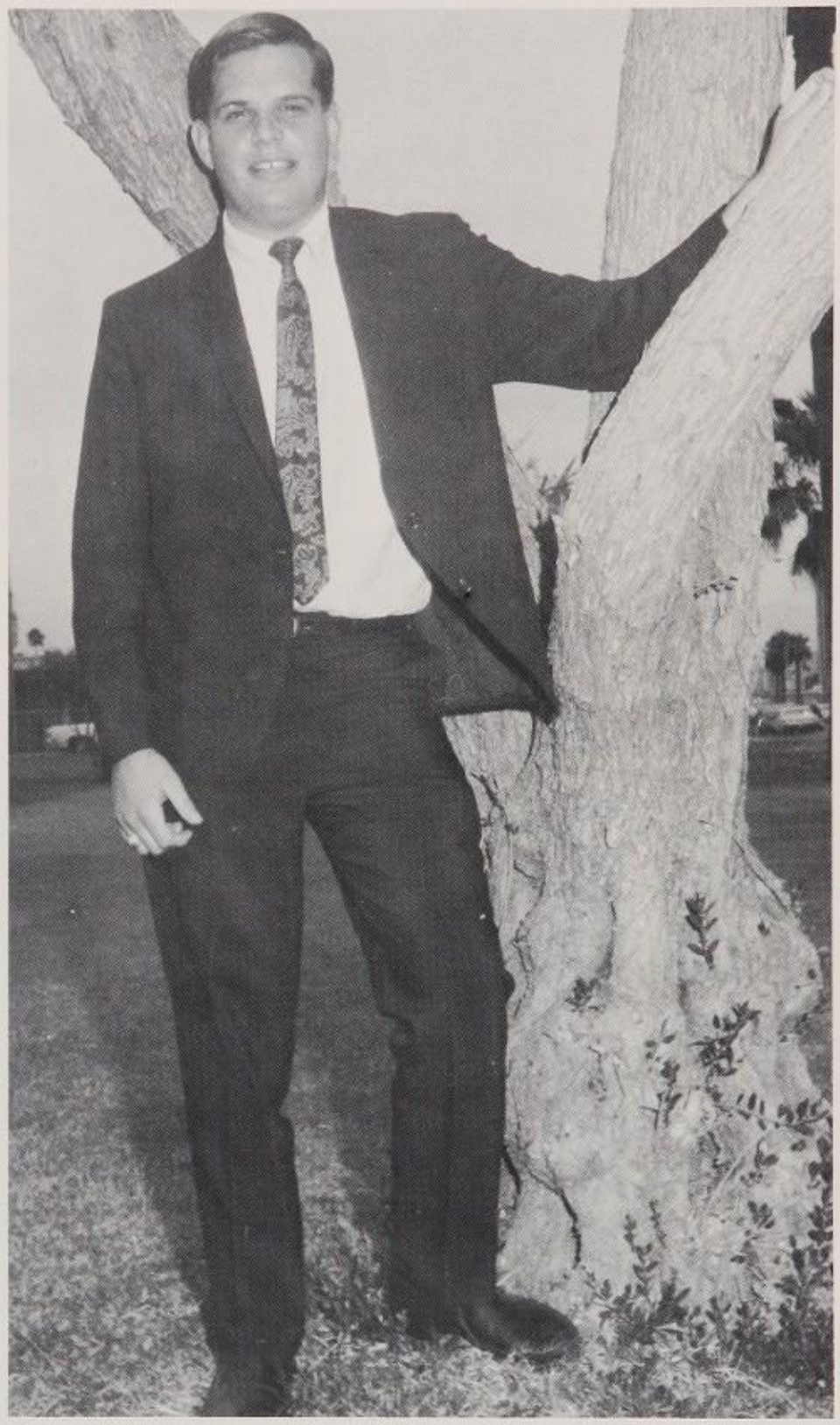
Leave Enviable Record

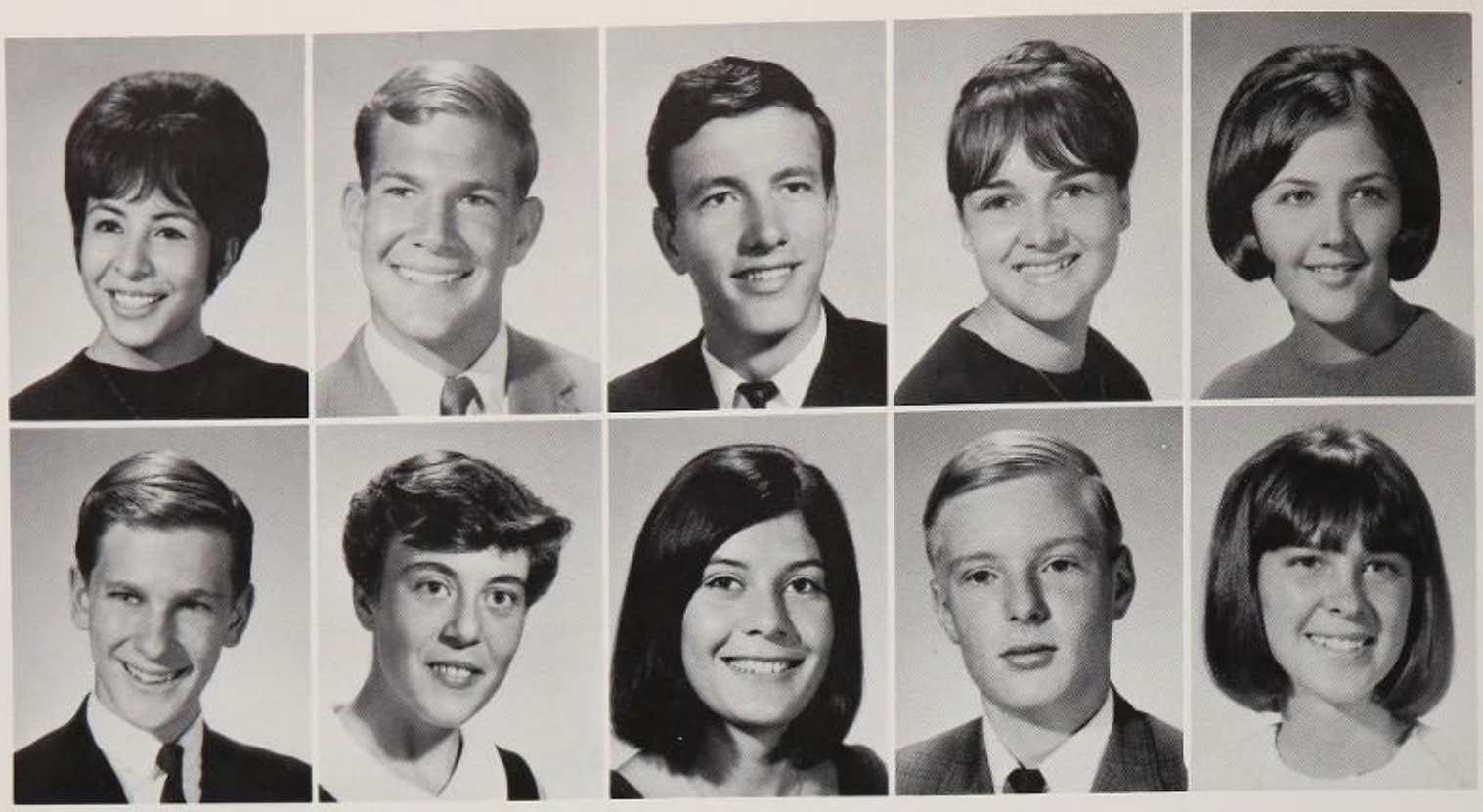
HUGH MAYNARD: Treasurer



SUSIE PAGE: Secretary

DICK GALE: President





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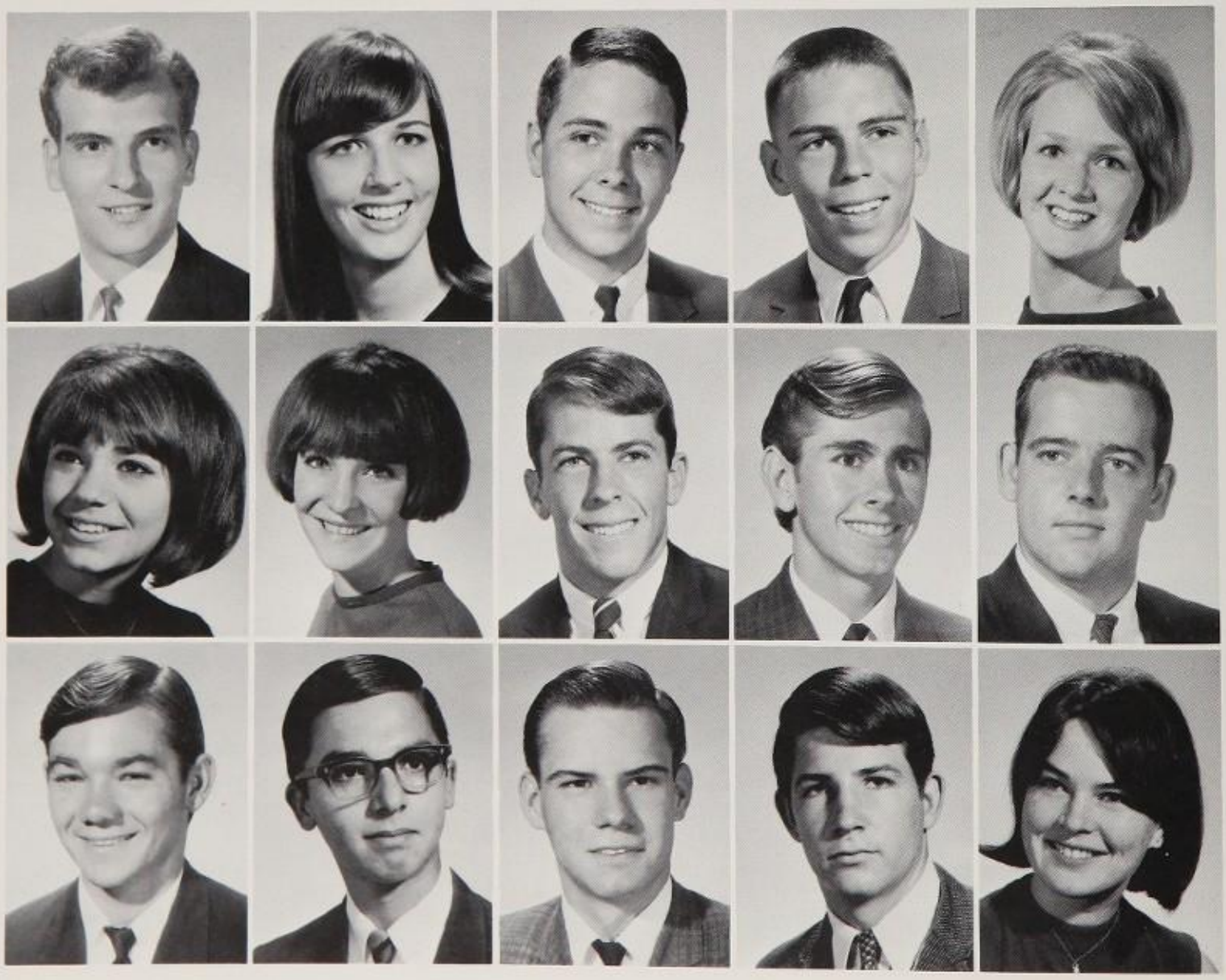

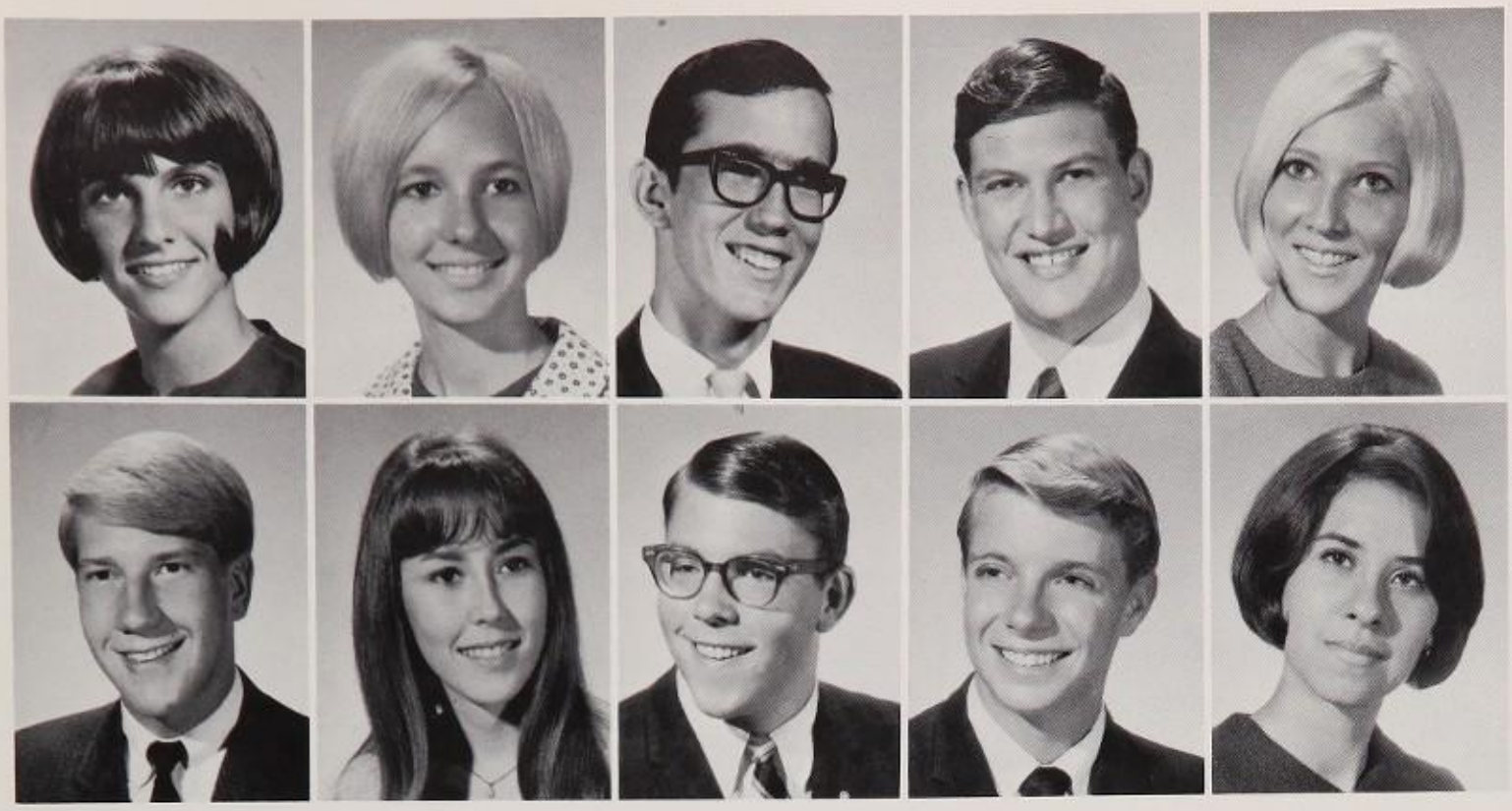

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Jan Bates

Mike Barksdale
John Beard

Joel Bartak
Mike Beers

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Harriet Bendalin
Jack Berry
Harold Binkley

Bill Benninghoff
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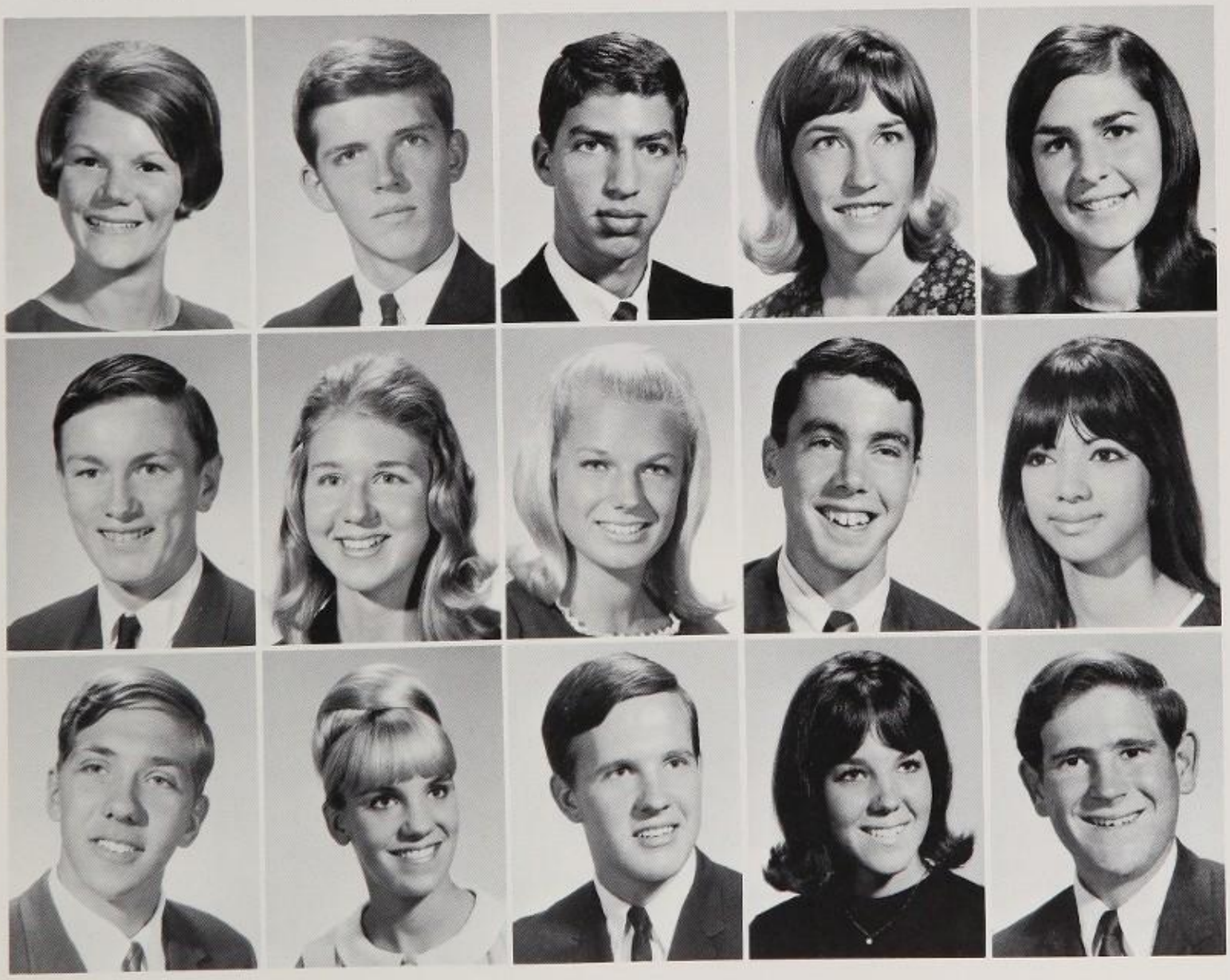

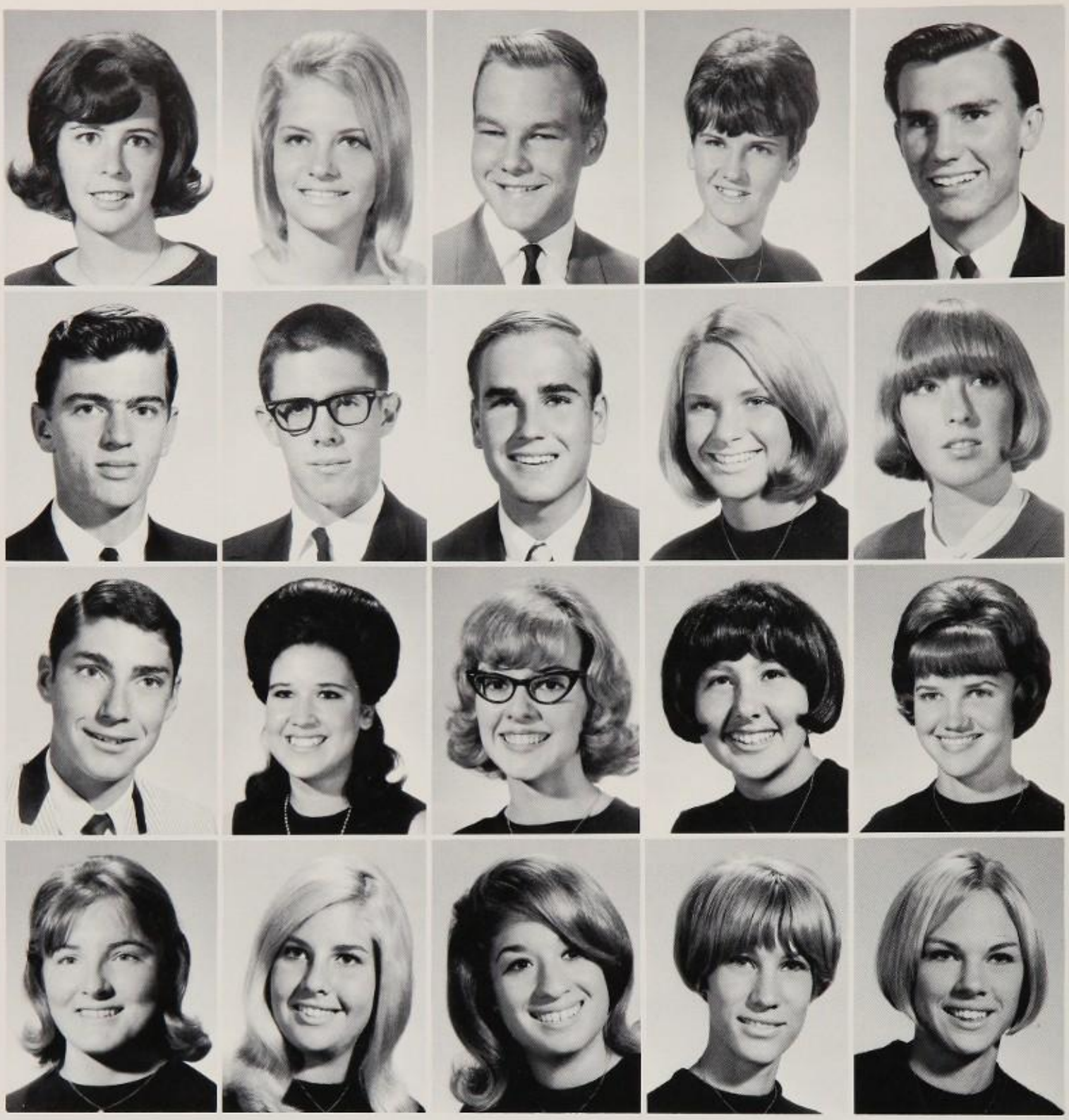

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Tom Branaman
Christine Bueche

Paula Bonine
David Bourne
Donna Brand
Ellen Burd

Dave Bonnet
Bill Boyer
Beverly Brokaw
Randee Burg

Barbara Boone
Duffy Boyle
Sherry Brooks
Toni Burgess

Tom Boone
Patty Boyle
Bernice Brown
Liz Burns

Pat Cahill

Kathleen Calletti

Steve Campbell

Bob Carlson

Steve Carmichael

Priscilla Carns
Irene Cepynsky

Brynn Carter
Cameron Chandler

Terry Carter
Cindy Chandler

Judy Carver
Denise Chapman

Linda Casteel
Byron Coburn

SENIOR GIRLS LEAGUE. Pat Hazelet, Josette Vintilla, Terry Goodrich, Mary Morris, Rosemary Murphy, Tia Hooper, Jazelle Ghiz, Susie Kleinberg, Nancy Hughes, Wendy Weiner, Marilyn Ellis, Linda Allen, Mary Ost, Sue Poley.

Mary Cogland

Pat Cohen

Steve Cohen

Ronald Cohen

Ron Cohen

Betty Cole
Leslie Cooper
Jim Cressler

Mark Cole
Tom Cooper
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Linda Collier
Bill Cottrell
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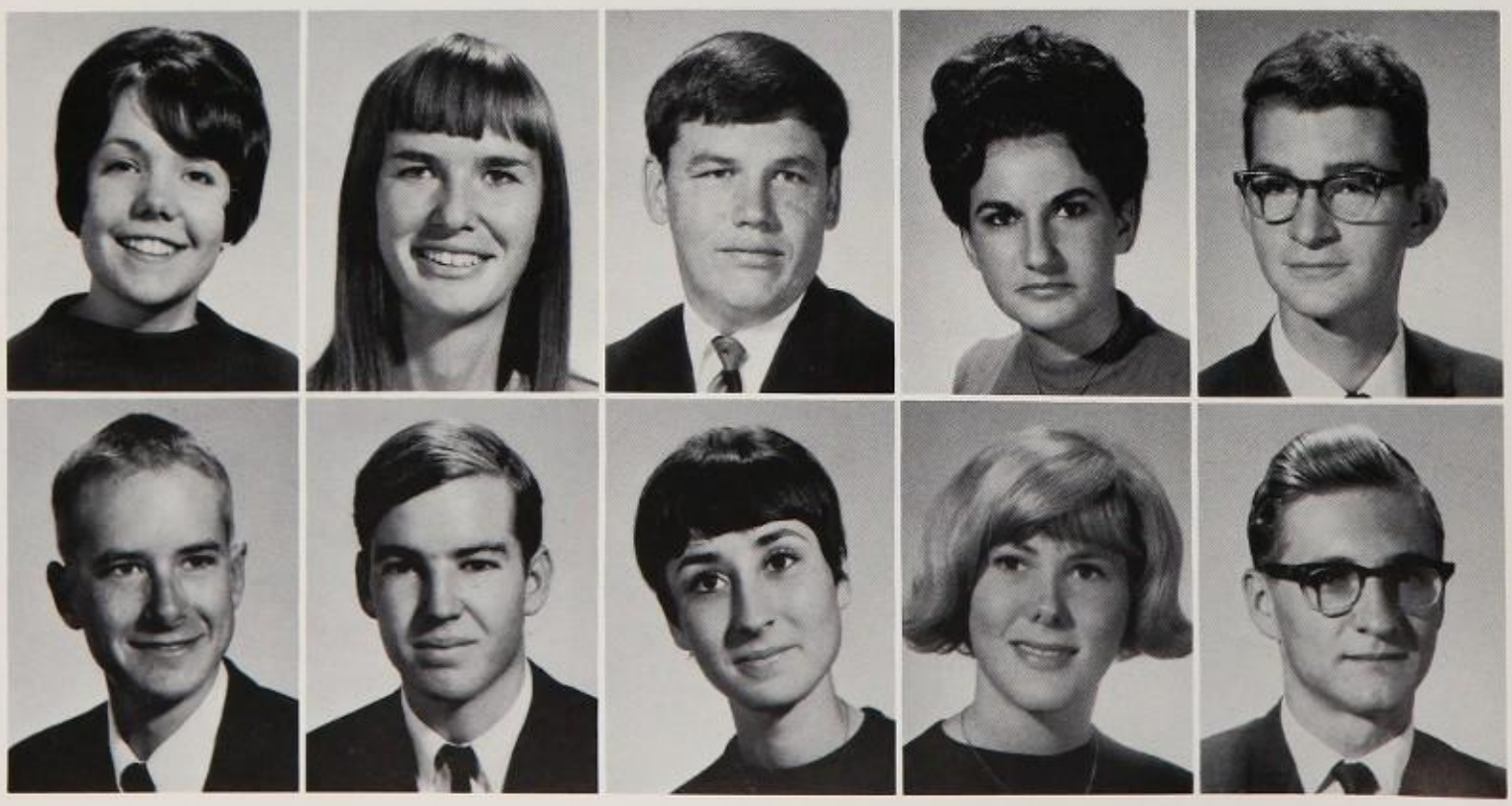

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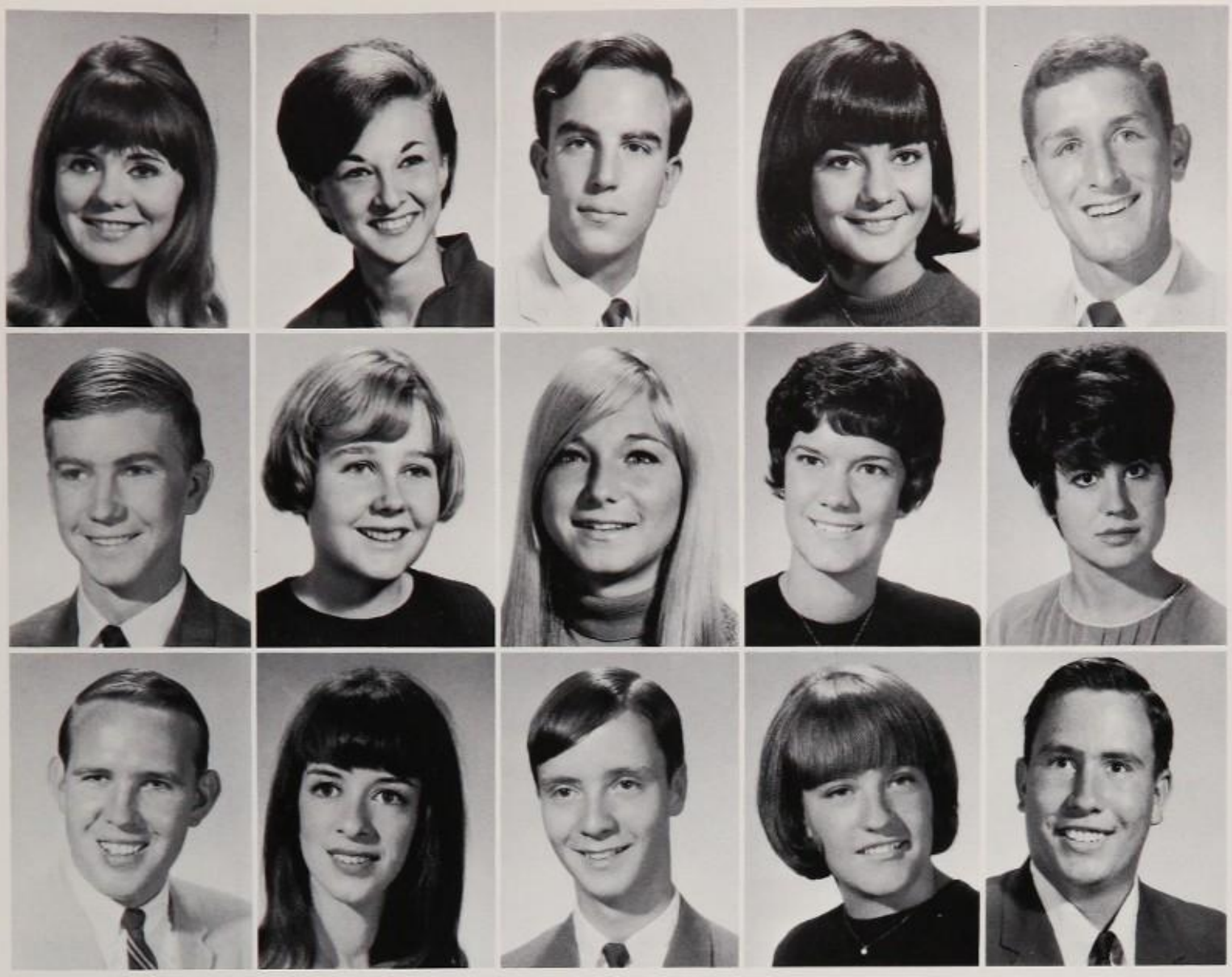

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Diane Ellerd
Tom Faddis

Martha Dwyer
Marilyn Ellis
Linda Falls

Bill Easley
Susan Essig
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Tom Fisher
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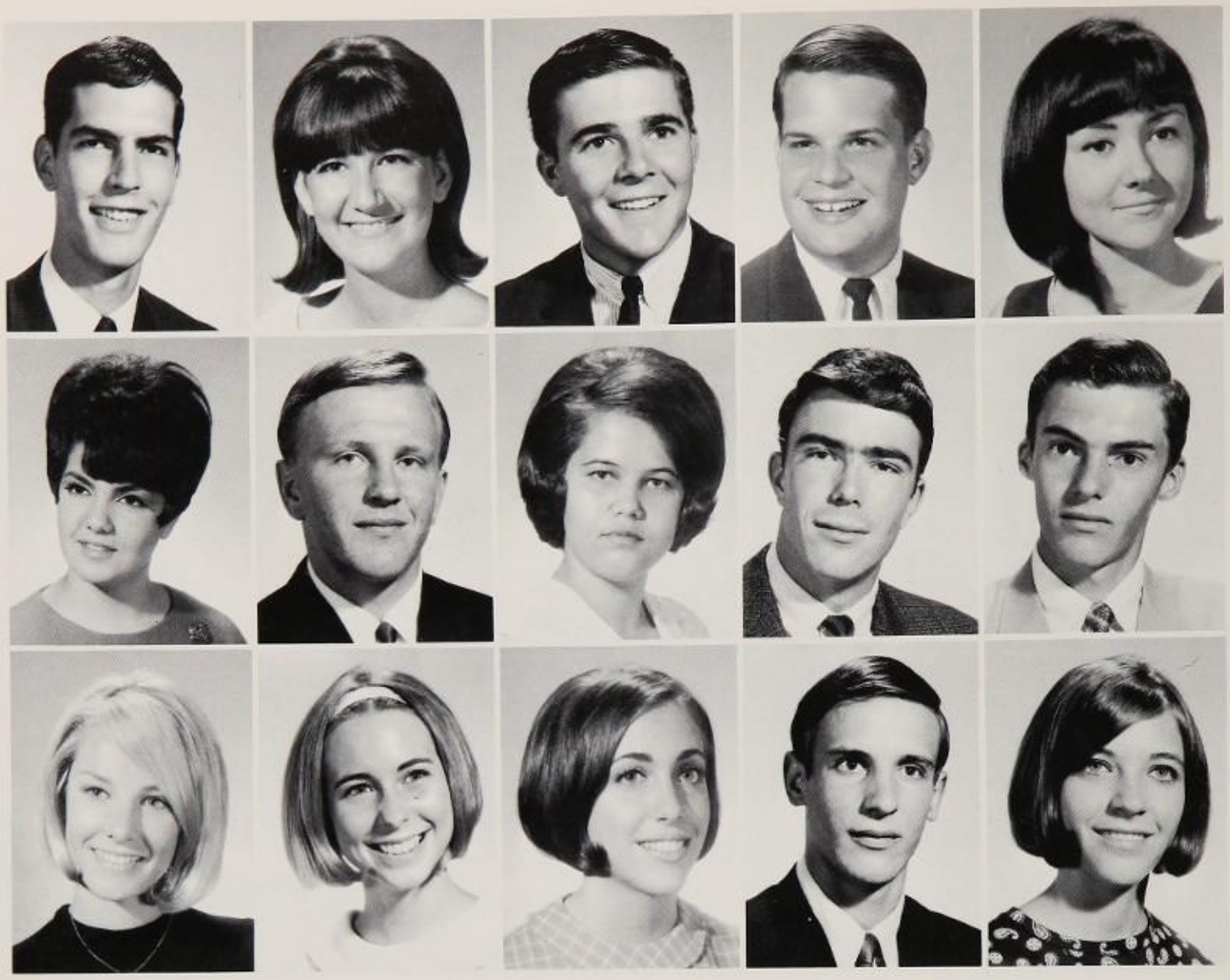

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Jack Gates
Paul Gianelli

Nancy Gallamore
Gregg Geisel
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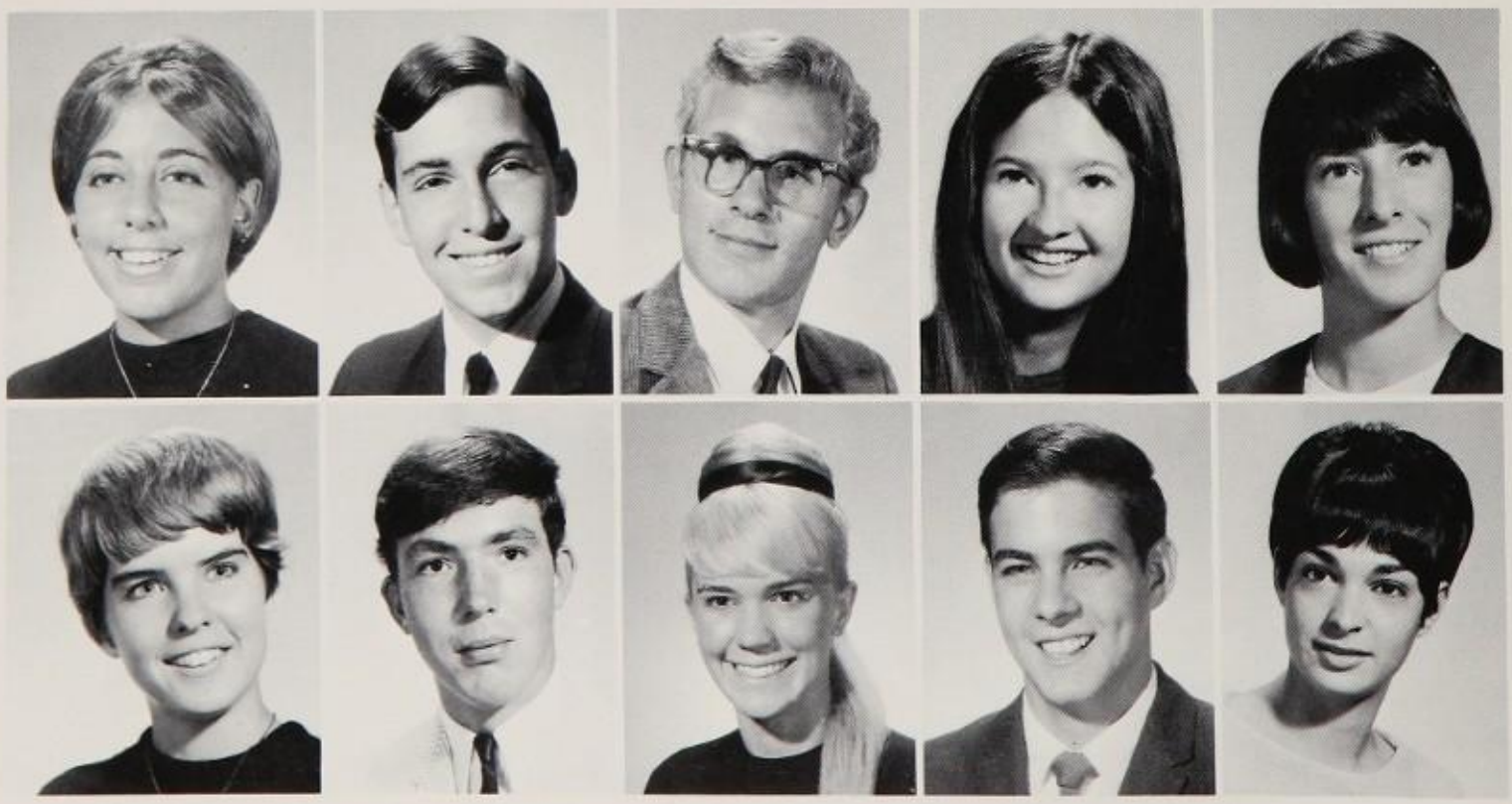

Denise Greenawalt
Bill Grennhagen

James Greene
Ruth Greenhouse

Representing the stylish set, Scott McNairy and Vicki Kubler were elected best dressed. The beauties of our school are Sharon Kempff and Mike Carter.

Seniors

Pom, Cheer Dominate Mosts

Tom Greer
Valerie Greer

Always ready with a smile, Nancy Hughes and Dick Gale were named best personality.

Pete Griffin | Jim Grobe | Julie Grout | Kelly Grumley | Steve Grunow

Ann Haeckl
Donna Haney
Gary Hart
Jim Heitel

Susan Hage
Brian Harman
Helene Haskes
Albert Heitzmann

Virginia Hall
Kristy Harman
Rory Hays
Alan Heller

Beth Hamilton
Jamie Harrell
Pat Hazelett
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Nora Harriman
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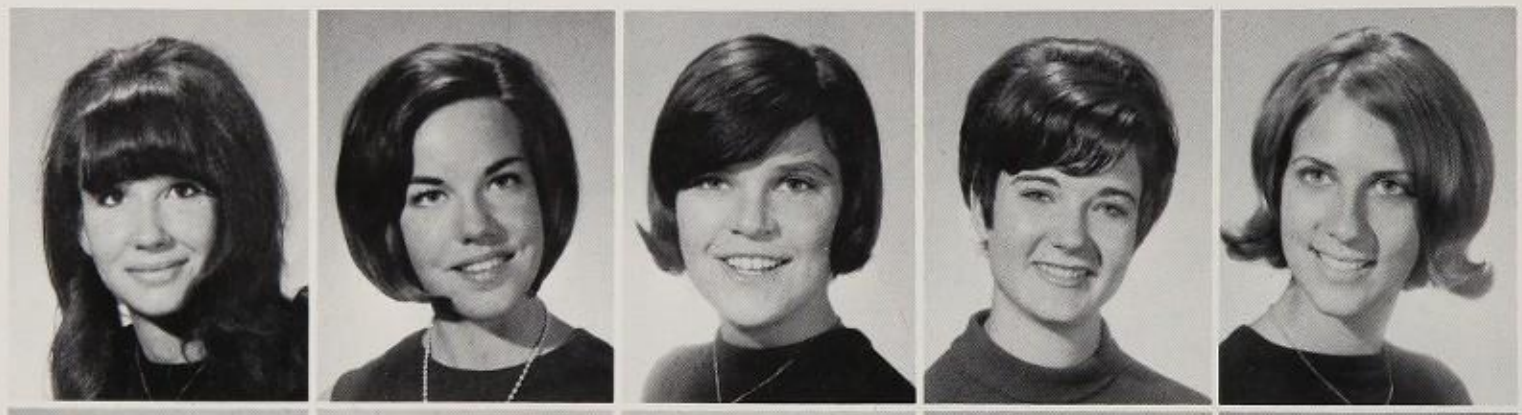

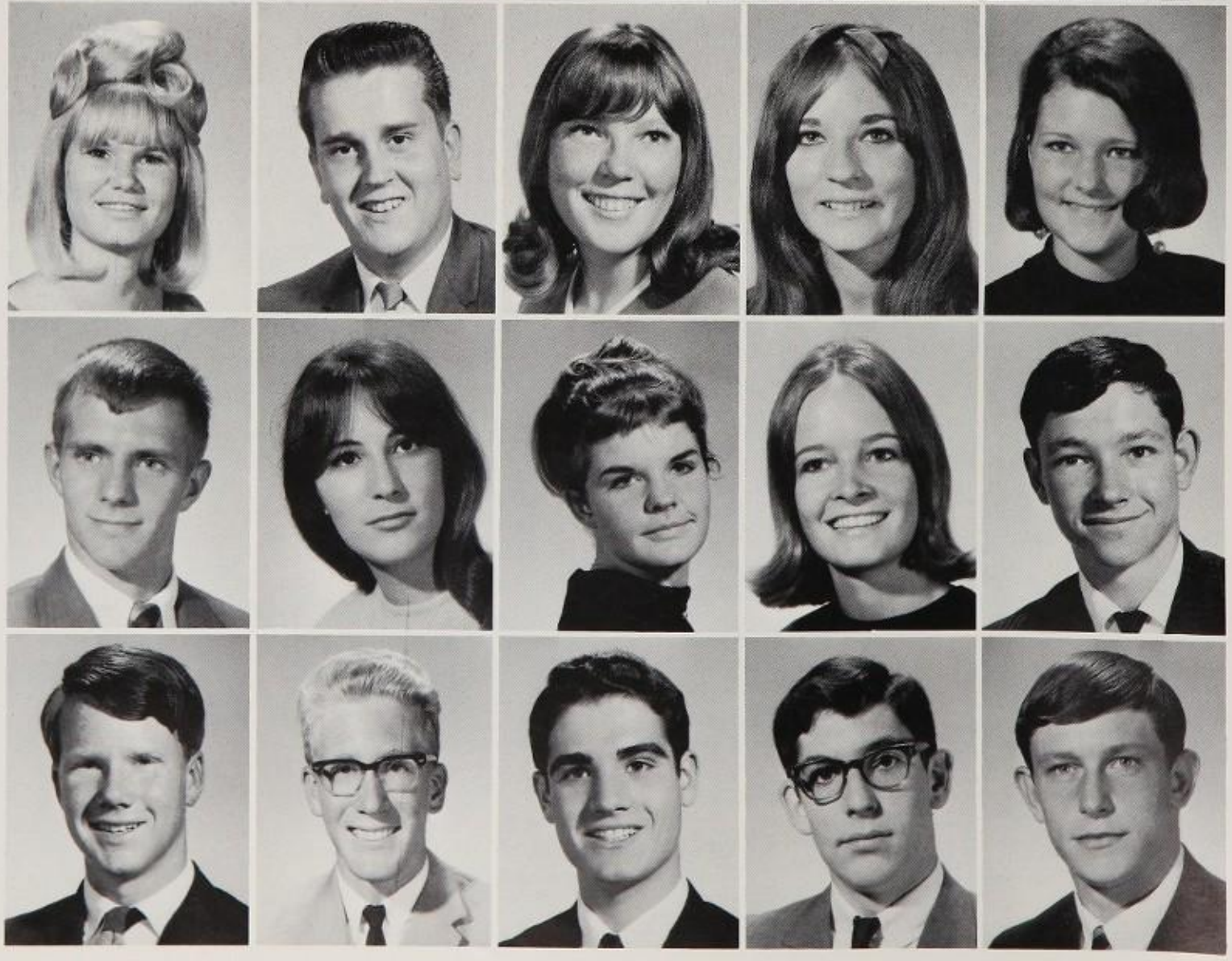

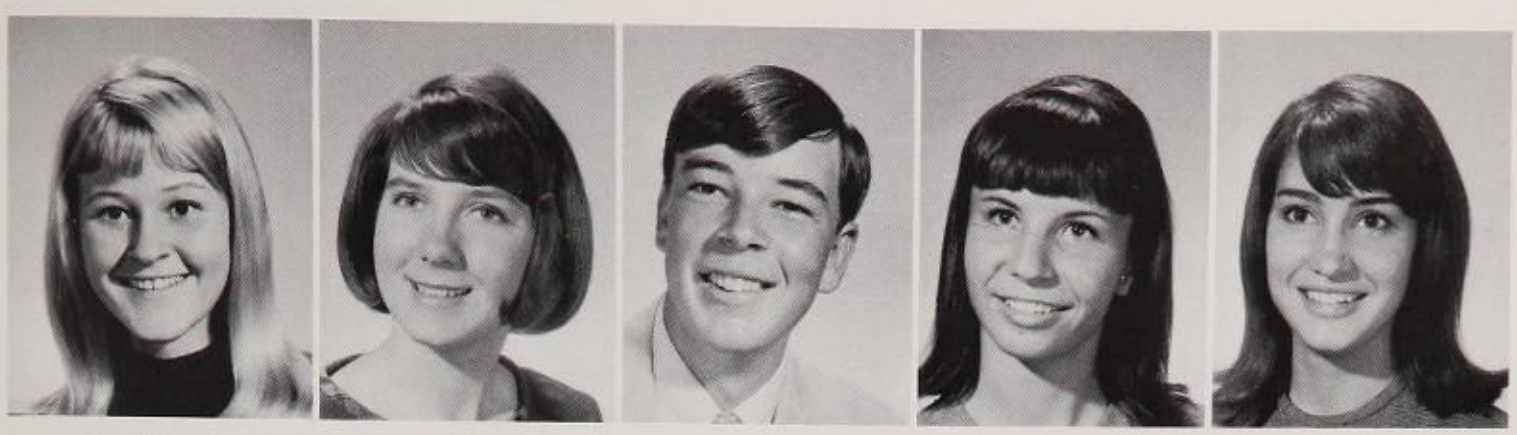

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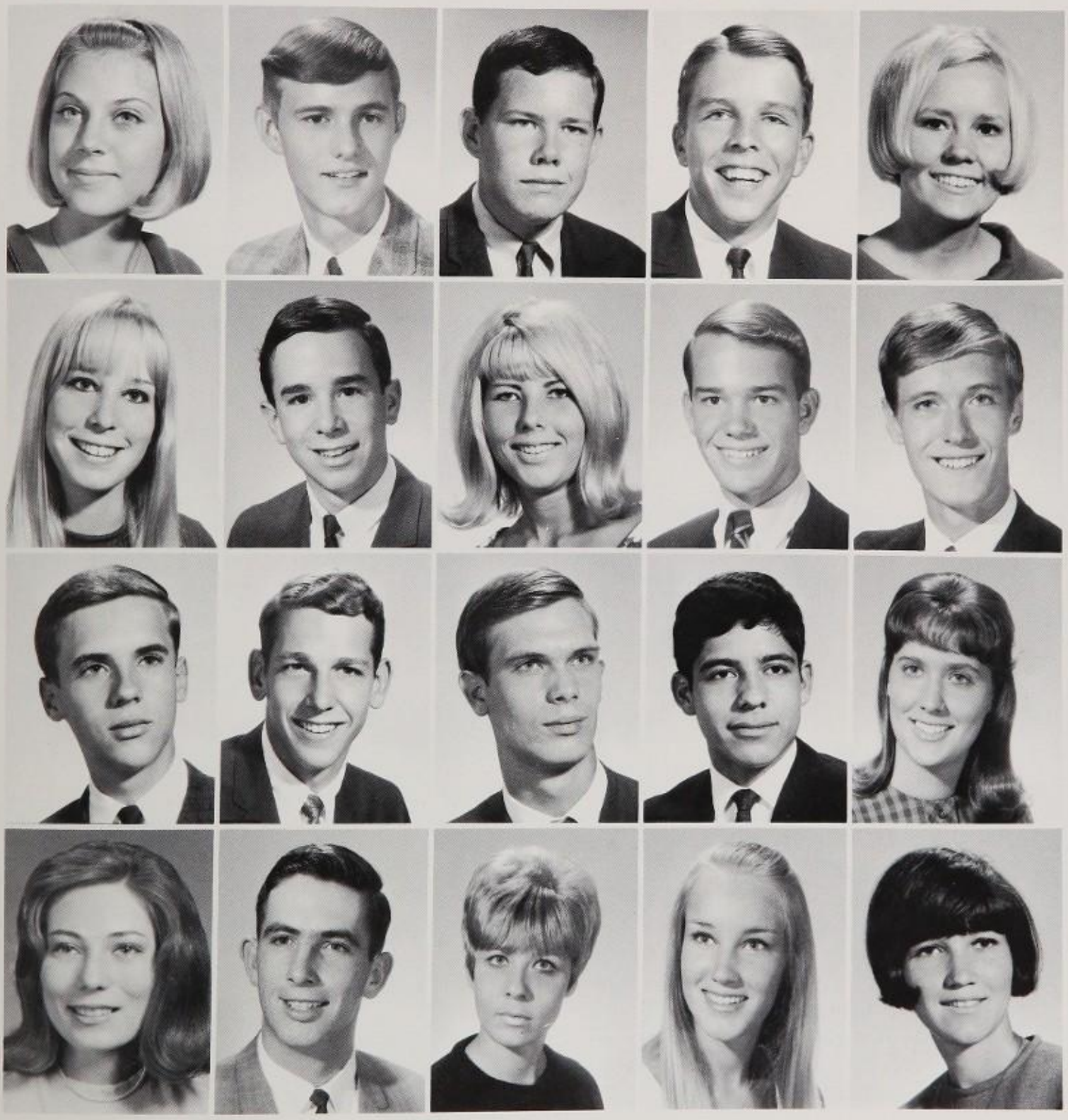
Tia Hooper
Nancy Hughes
Don Jensen
Kathy Johnson

Tom Howard
Steve Humphrey
Mike Johns
Mike Johnston

Dick Huggins
Karen Hurt
David Johnson
Pam Johnson

Kelly Hughes
David James
Freddie Johnson
Polly Johnston

Laura Hughes
Terry James
Linda Johnson
Carol Jones



Nine Score

"Merit" Mosts

Being a "Most" carries responsibilities. Most Congenial, **Rick Mason** and **Mary Morris,** slowly dehydrate waiting for the other one to take a drink. **Bill Easley** and **Nancy Price**, Most Likely to Succeed, congratulate each other, but now must live up to their title. Most Compatible (?) Couple, **Joan Poladian** and **Dick Gale,** are shown in one of their infrequent love spats. But nobody is perfect. Most Respected are **Nancy Taylor** and **Paul Ring.**

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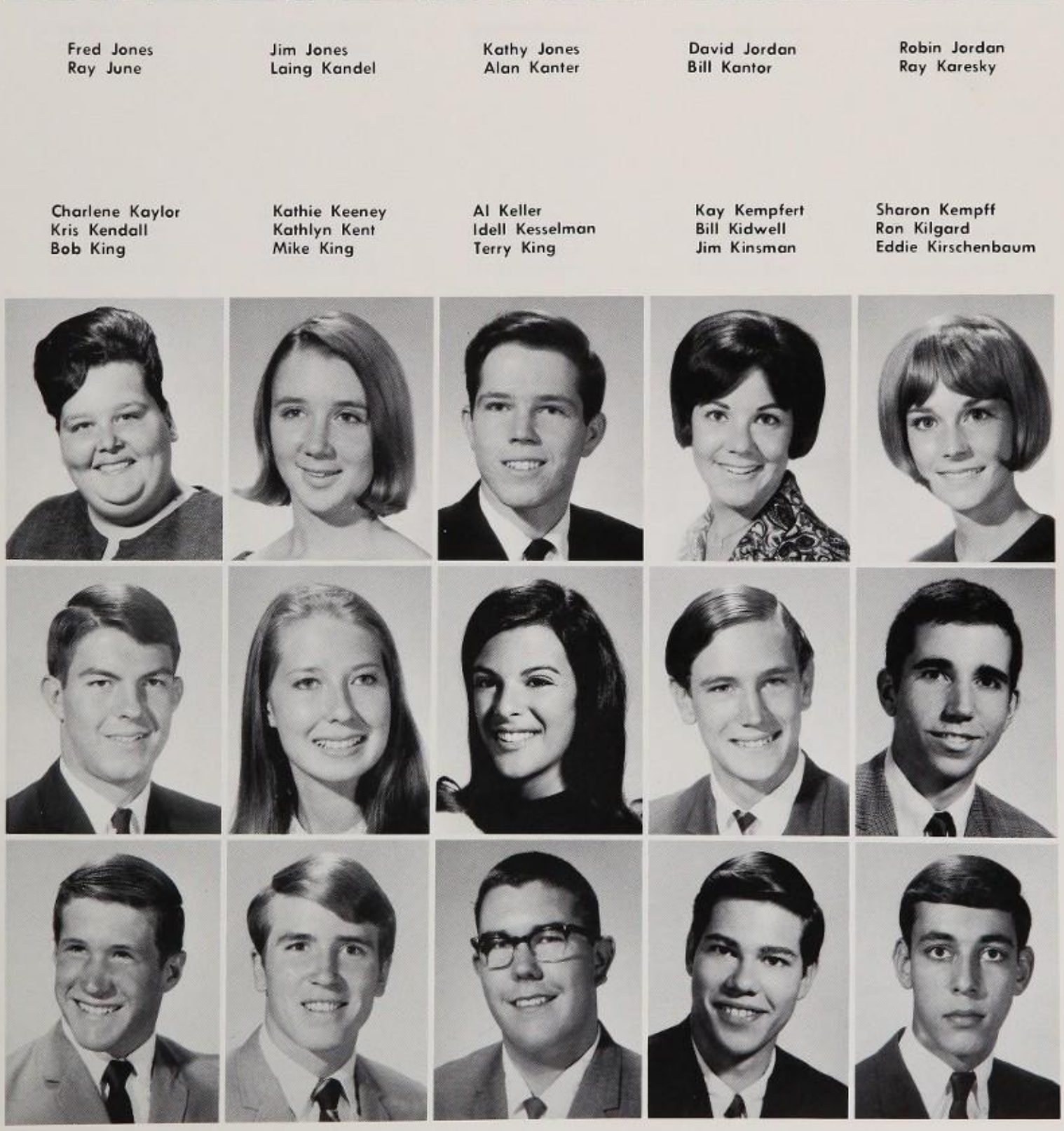
Ray June

Jim Jones
Laing Kandel

Kathy Jones
Alan Kanter

David Jordan
Bill Kantor

Robin Jordan
Ray Karesky



Charlene Kaylor
Kris Kendall
Bob King

Kathie Keeney
Kathlyn Kent
Mike King

Al Keller
Idell Kesselman
Terry King

Kay Kempfert
Bill Kidwell
Jim Kinsman

Sharon Kempff
Ron Kilgard
Eddie Kirschenbaum

Rick Kishur
Sandra Klingler

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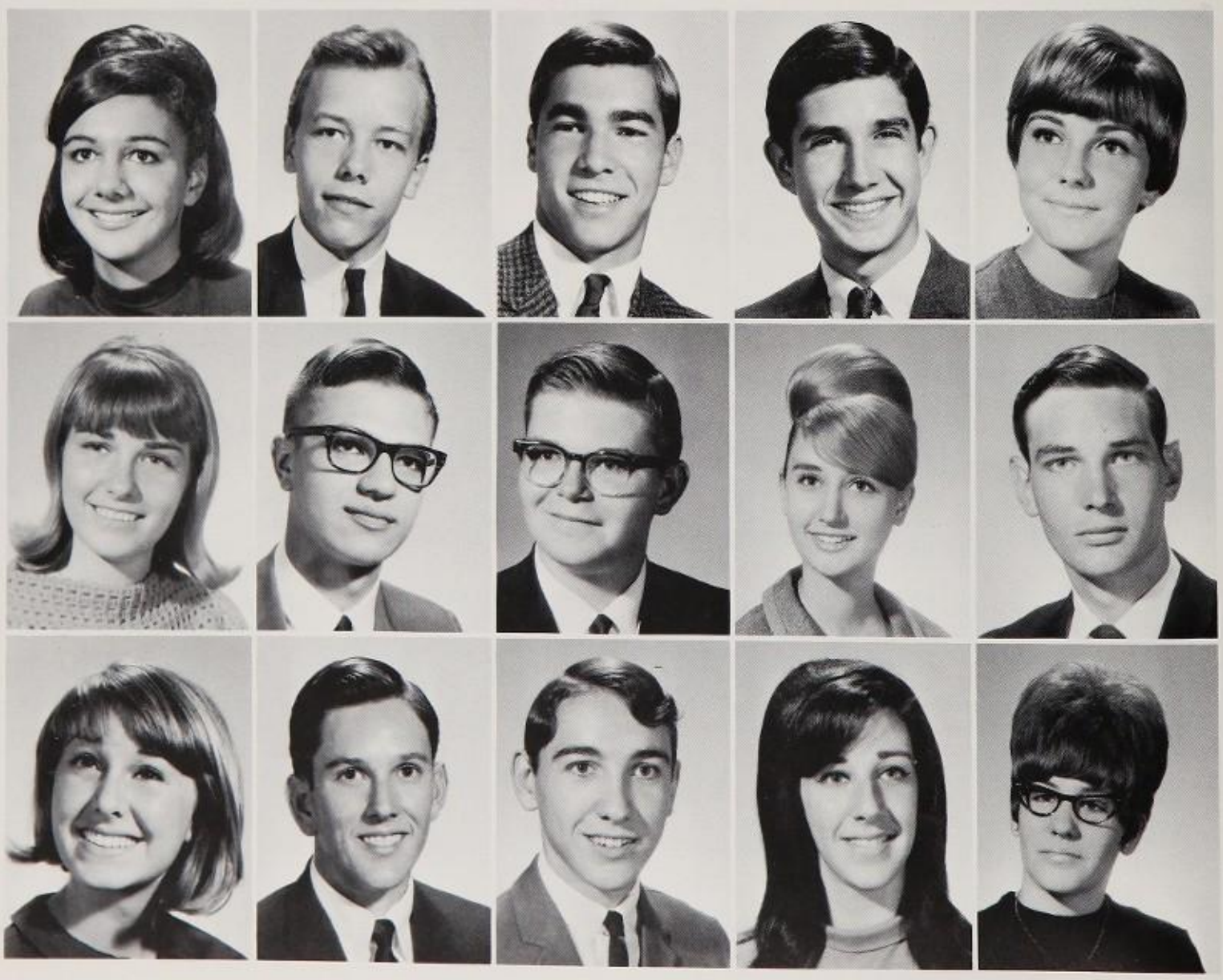

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Janet Kuhn
Charlene Lakin

Joe Kraft
David Kyler
Jack Lansdale

Steve Kramer
Robert Lackey
Terry Larned

Mike Krasnoff
Evelyn Ladas
Karen Laskey

Vicki Kubler
John Laine
Rochelle Lavery

Donna Lee
Cathy Lewkowitz

Ed Lehman
Bruce Lichlyter

Faye Lemke
Dave Lichlyter

Suzanne Levin
Yan Mae Lim

Mike Lewis
Frank Linden

Norman Linder
Dave Lommen
Jack Lowell

John Liston
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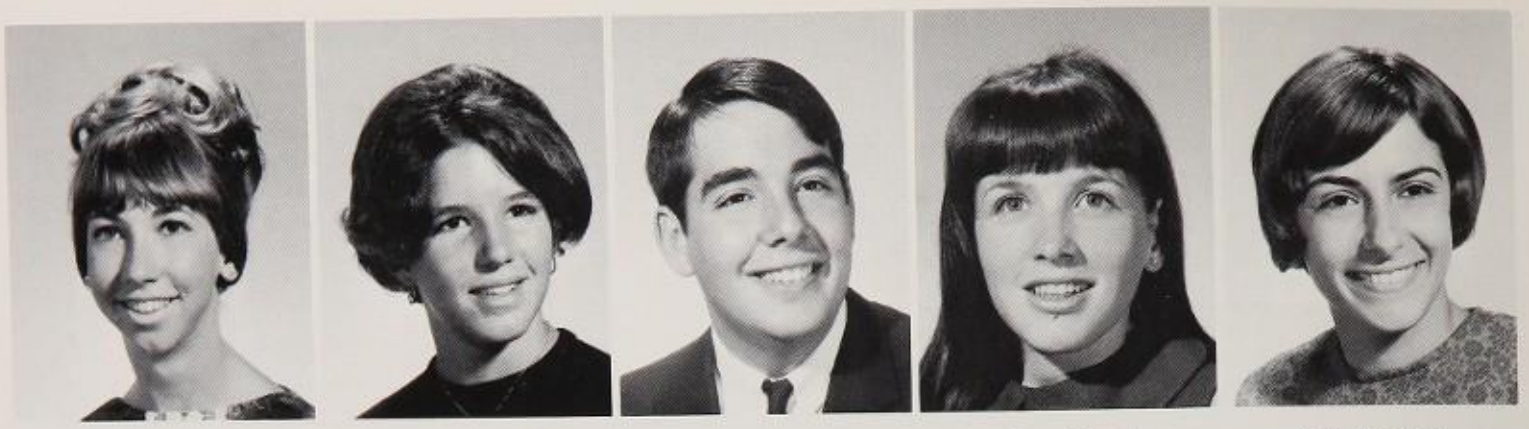
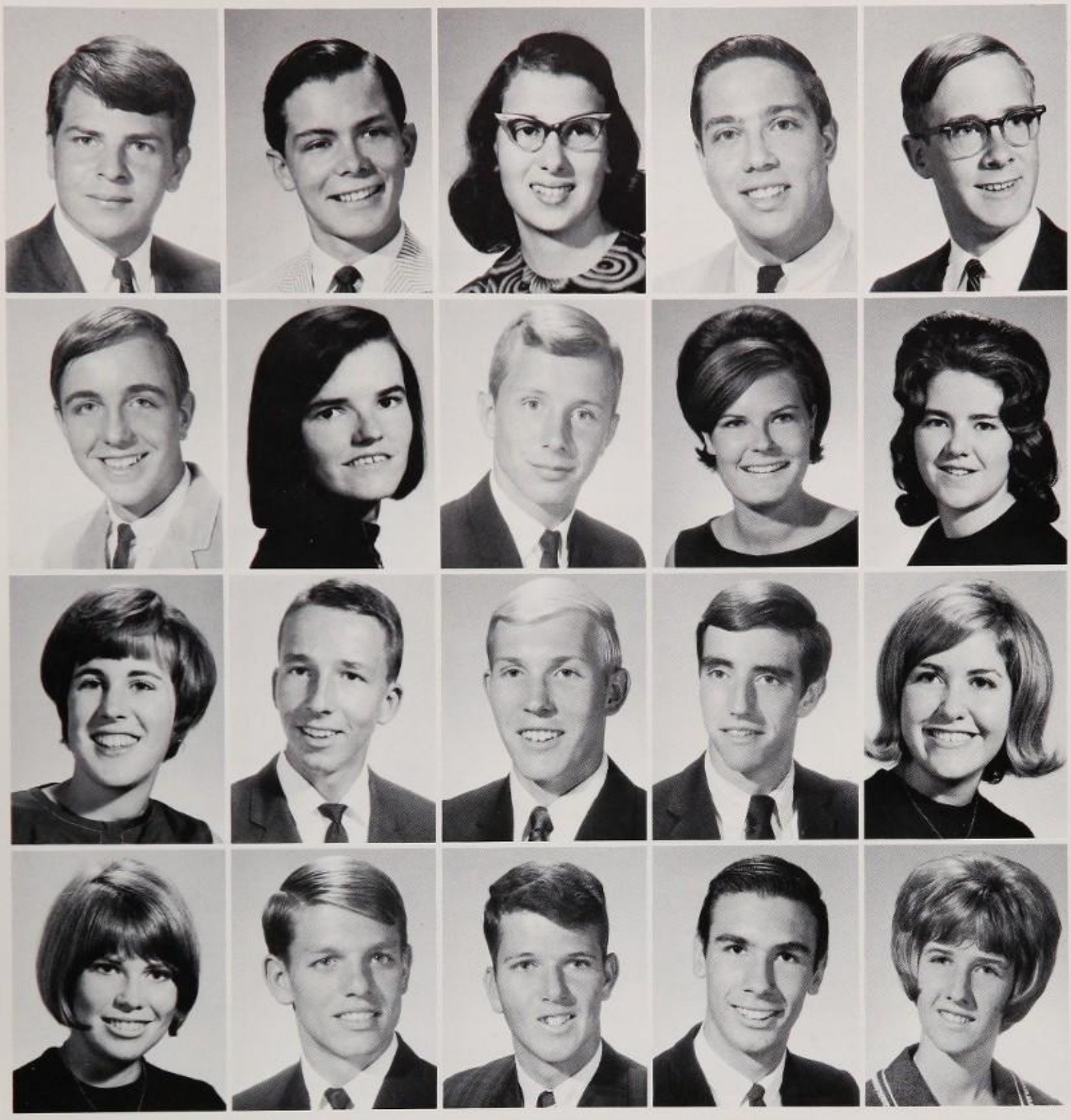


Sue Madison | Nereh Maher | Alan Mandell | Geri Marsh | Sally Marsolo

Seniors

Meuri Becomes Honorary Most

More Mosts infiltrate the Central campus. Most Scholarly, **Susie Meeker** and **Hugh Maynard,** attack a new, exciting game with the same serious purpose that guides their study habits. **Marcia Rensink** impress **Jay Schleuter**—both chosen Most Athletic—with her new brand of femininity. **Tim Pickrell** and **Ann Moller,** Most Respected, ascend "the steps of tomorrow".



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Mark Mazuroski
Robin McGee
Virginia Melvin

Rick Mason
Margaret McCarthy
George McLeod
Mark Mesicko

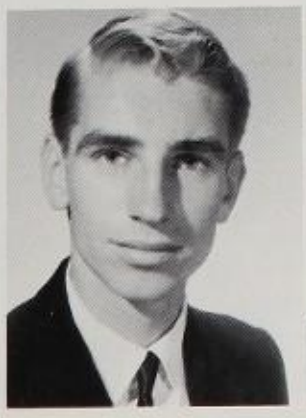
Elizabeth Martine
Charles McCoy
Scott McNarry
Brian Middleton

Marshall Mayer
Jill McDonald
Mike McNaull
Edward Milker

Hugh Maynard
Lenna McDonald
Suzanne Meeker
Carol Miller

Steve Miller

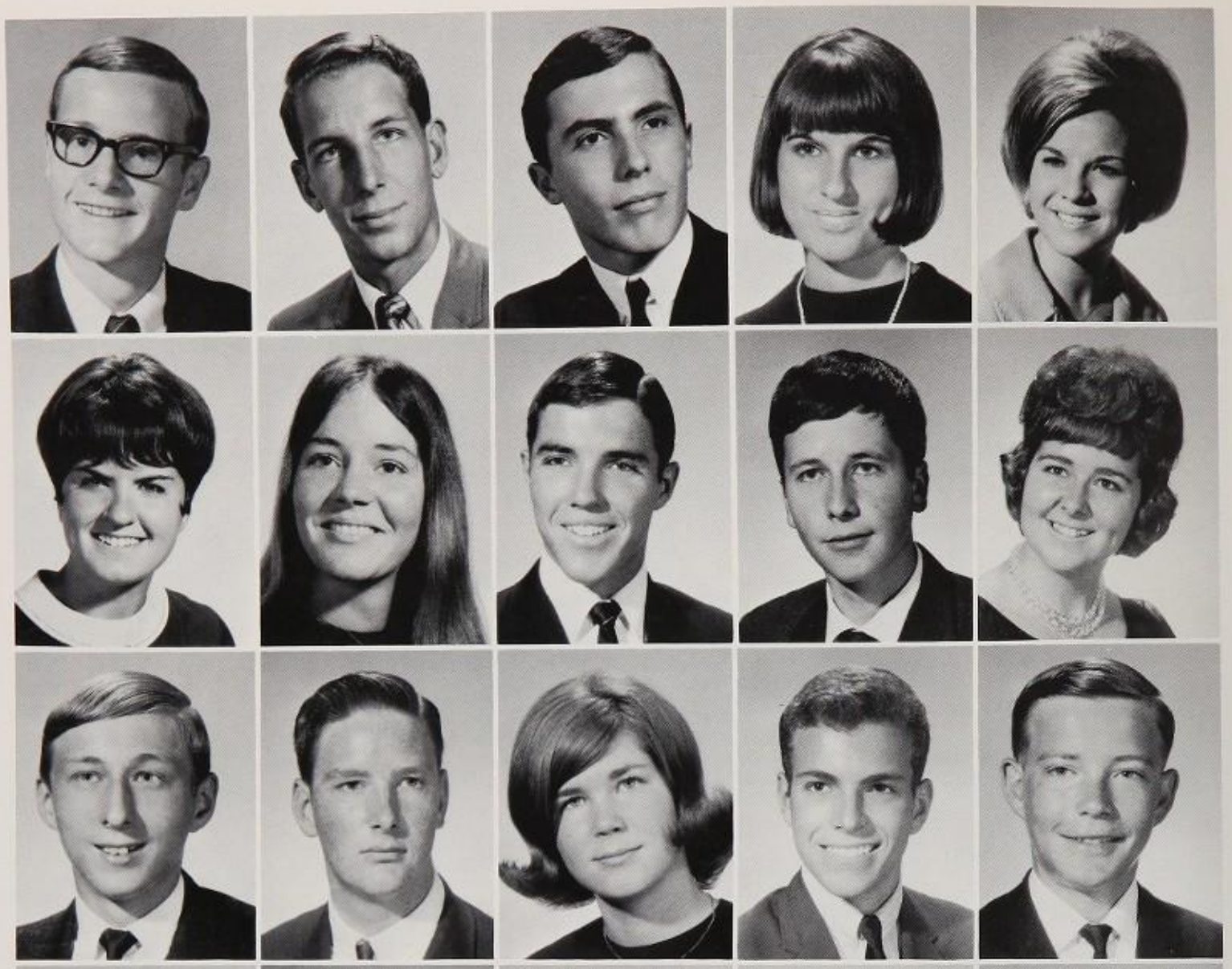
John Misiaszek



Nancy Mitchell

Anne Moller

Bob Moore



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Robert O'Brian

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Bill Neal
Janet Olds

Gary Moore
Stephen Mueller
Lou Nelson
Jim Olson

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Christian Mueri
Randy Noble
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Rosemary Murphy
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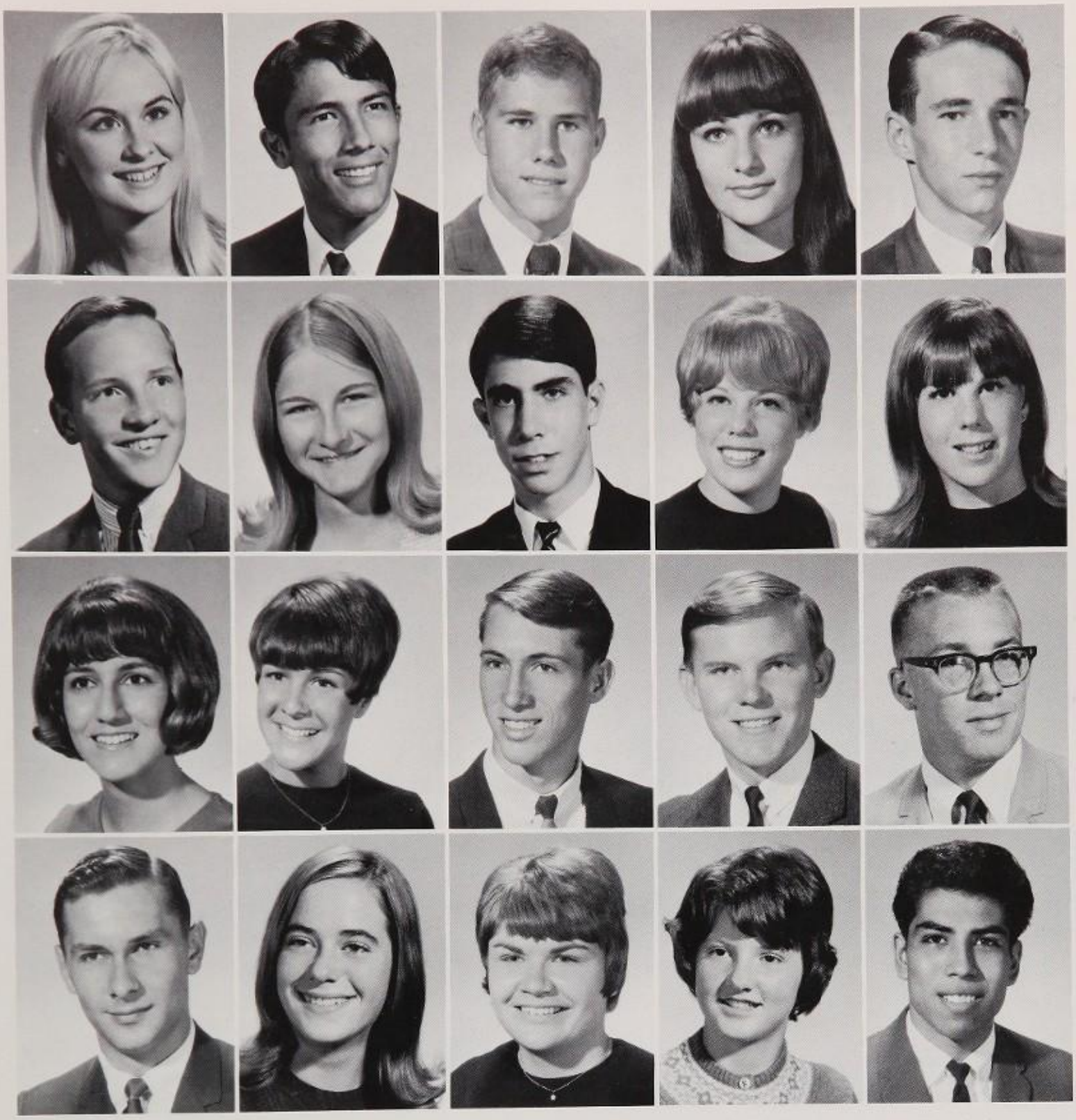
Pete Pabst

Diane Pacheco



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Jonathan Peterson

Richard Palma
Janan Parkinson
Billie Pearlstein
Marcia Pfitzer

Robert Pardee
Steve Parry
Mike Penton
Kathy Phalen

Sally Parisella
Barbara Pate
James Perry
Linda Pharo

Larry Park
Marsha Pate
Breck Peters
Ruben Phasley

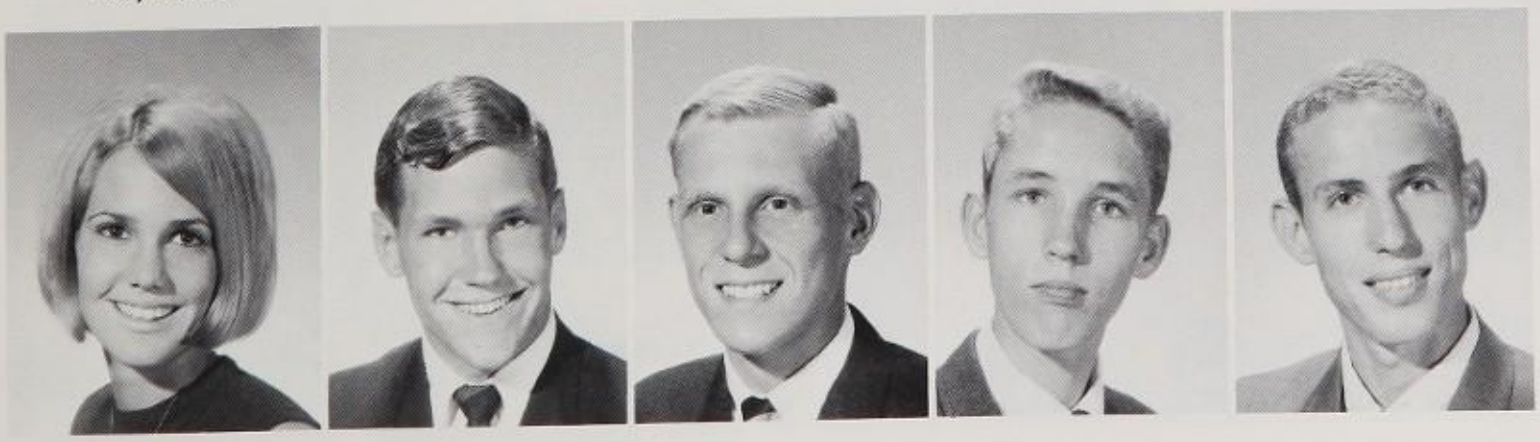
Patsy Pickrell

Tim Pickrell

John Plante

George Poetzl

Gerhard Poetzl



Seniors

Class 'Outstanding' For Four Years

Red must be their favorite color. They wear it a lot. Most Embarrassable are Denton Simmons and Peggy O'Malley.

Most Humorous in one of their more solemn moments; are Breck Peters and Josette Vintila.

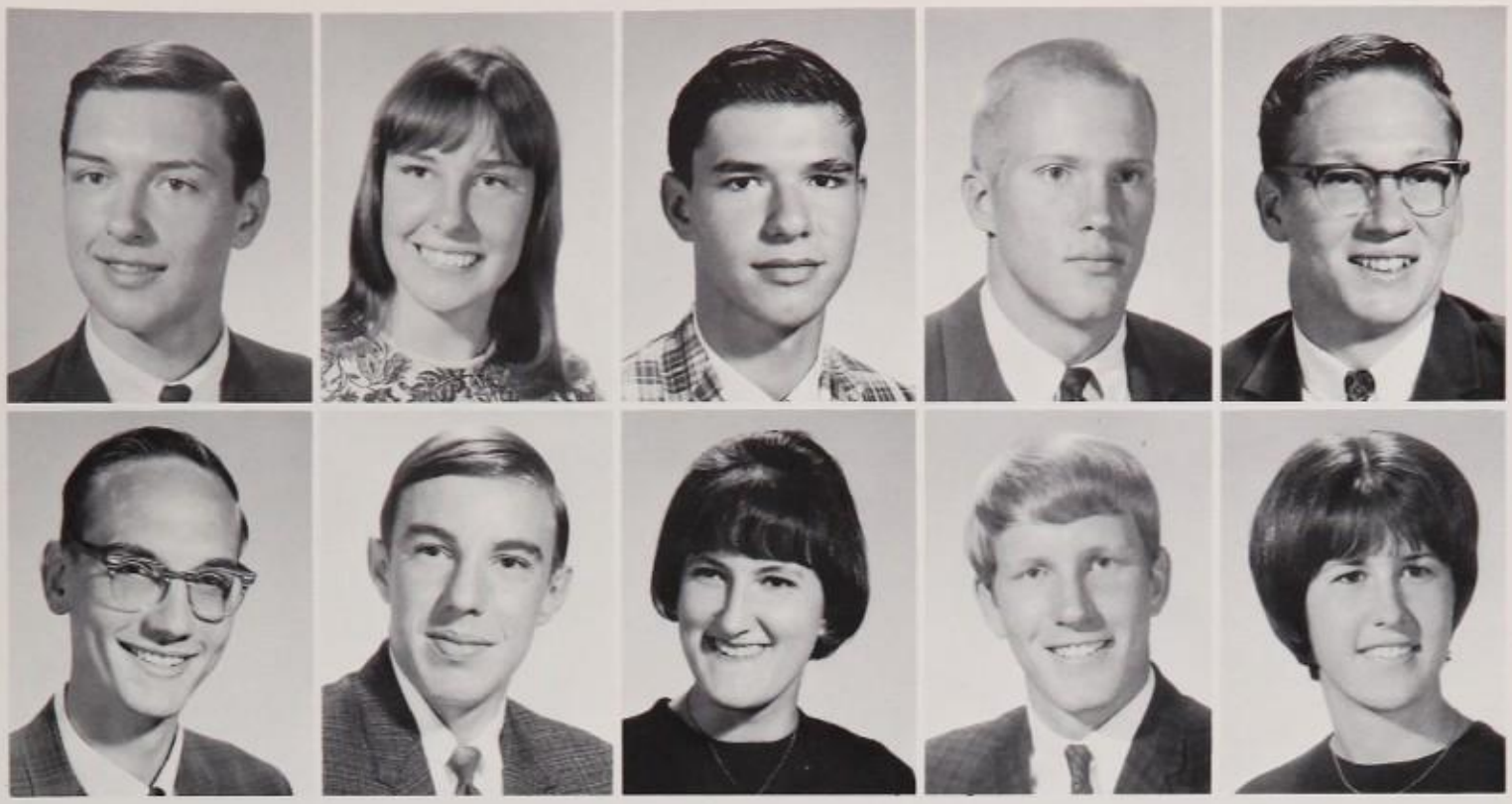
Joan Poladian
Nancy Price

Janet Polenske
Bill Pridmore

Rhonda Polett
John Proctor

Susan Poley
Cynthia Rabe

Irene Polingo
Pamela Raine



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Gilbert Rau

Faith Randall
Sam Ragland

Lonnie Randall
Connie Rebal

Gregg Rath
Kurt Redfern

Bruce Rau
Mary Reinert

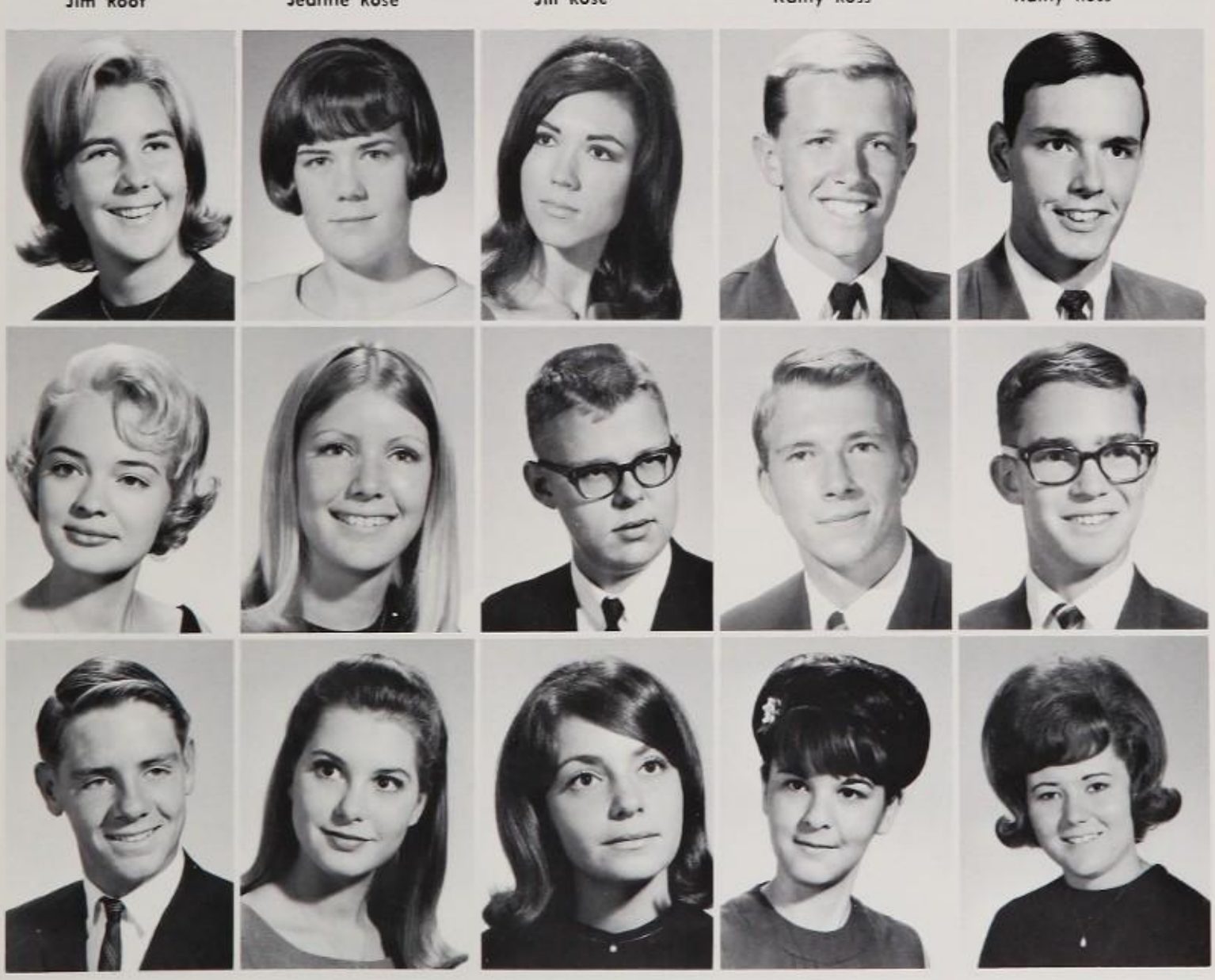
Marcia Rensink
Val Ripple
Jim Roof

Dorothy Rhoades
Jean Ritchie
Jeanne Rose

Helen Rhodes
Frankie Rivid
Jill Rose

Bruce Rimmer
Kevin Robbins
Kathy Ross

Paul Ring
Bruce Robertson
Kathy Ross



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Deanna Sargent
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Bob Sasser
Jay Schlueter

Jeri Ruben
Raymond Salcido
Carol Sattenspiel
Mark Schmidt

Mike Ruesga
Rod Salminen
Debbie Sceli
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Kathy Sandler
Rosalee Schechter
Janet Schwartz

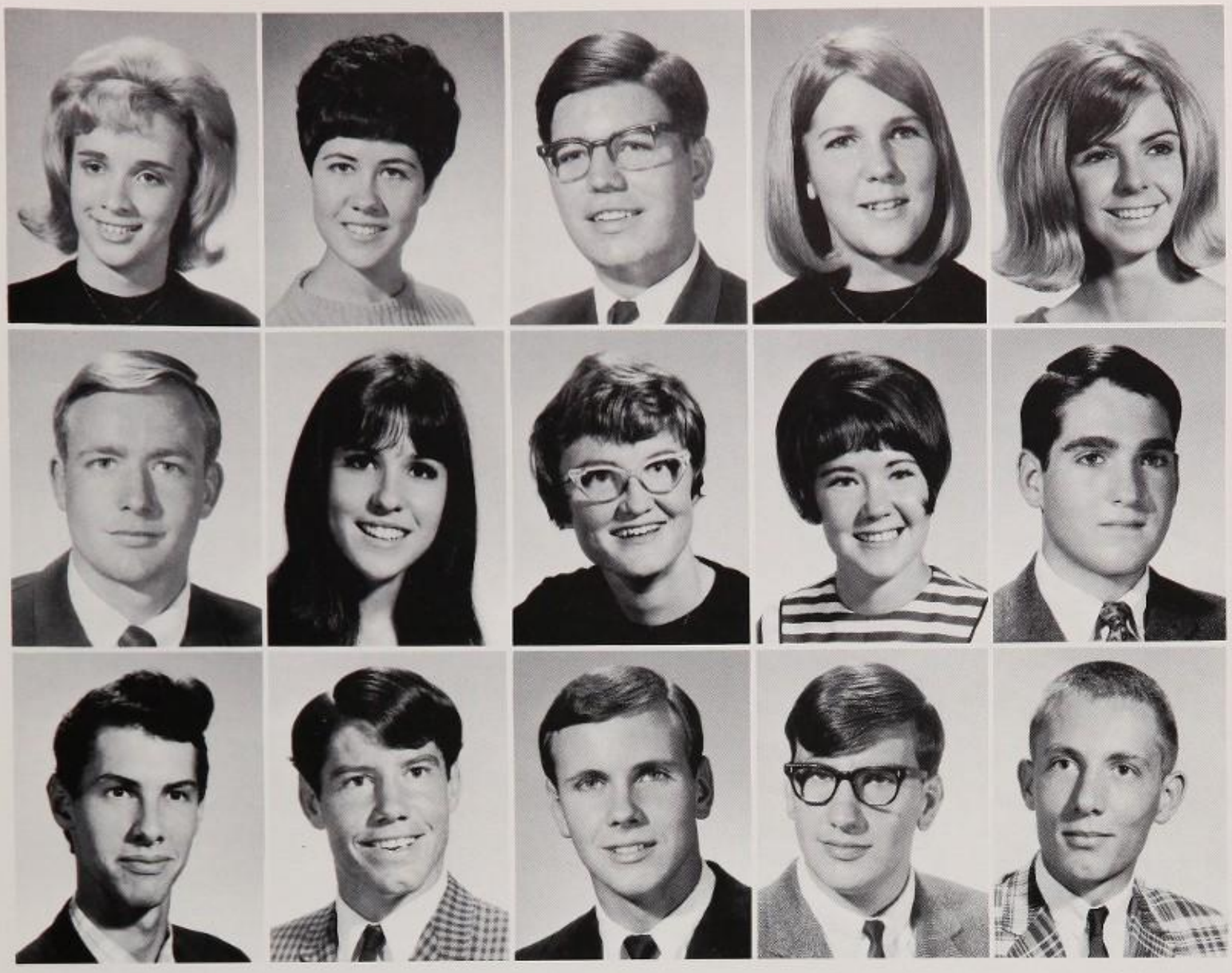
Steve Schwimmer

Treva Seese

Mary Settles

Robert Severance

Cindy Sevier



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Denton Simmons
Jerry Smith

Alanna Sherman
Leslie Sklar
Kenny Smith

David Showers
Mary Sloan
Norman Smith

Sandie Siewert
Sally Smalldridge
Theodosius Soiles

Peggy Sigler
Dennis Smith
Terry Sonner

Seniors

Nine Merit Semi-Finalists Named

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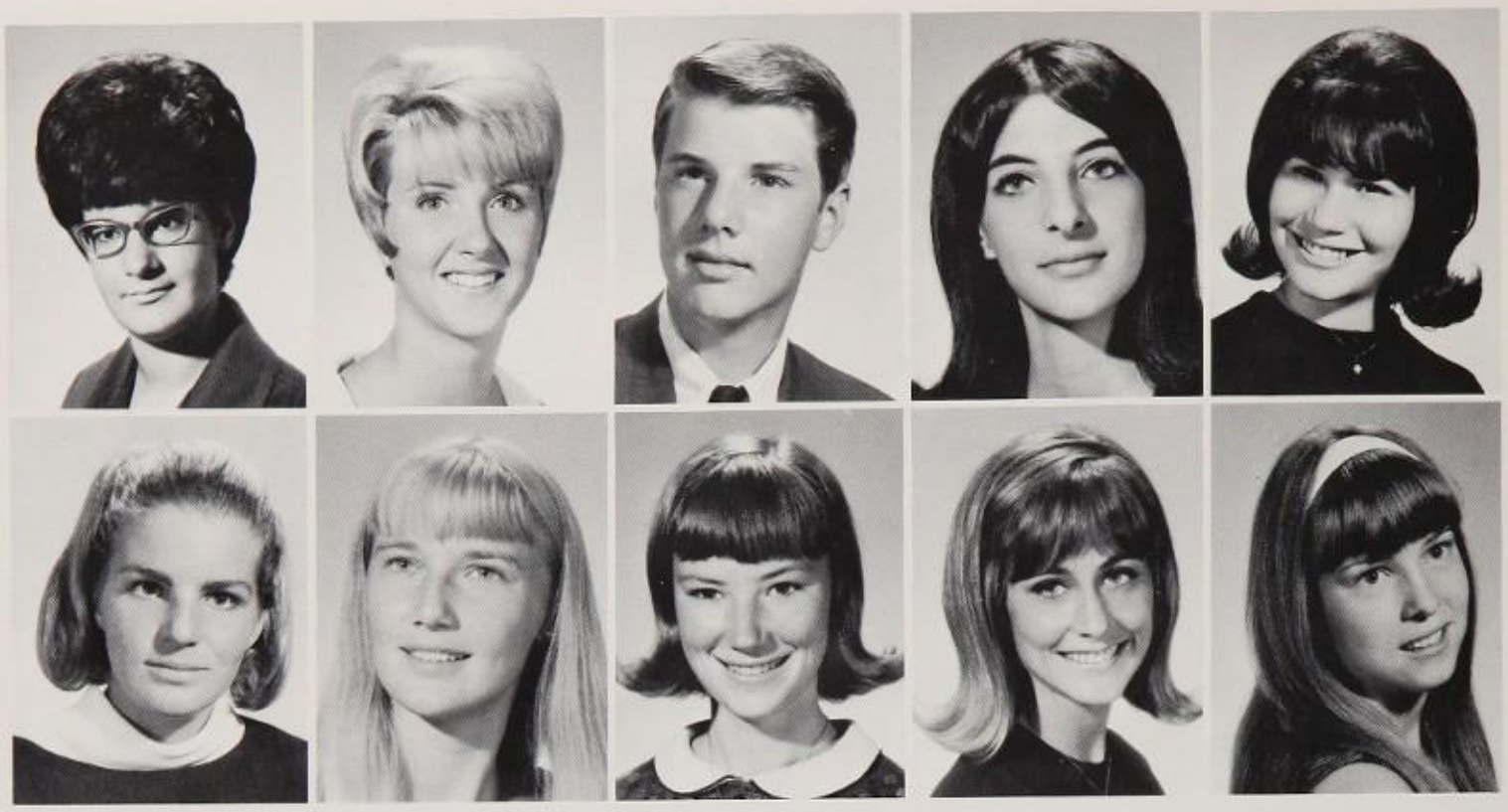
Mike Sparks

Judith Spencer

Cliff Spiegel

Ellen Spitalney



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Cinda Stebbins
Linda Stevenson

Chuck Steffens
Nancy Stewart

Sue Stein
Pam Stewart

Teri Stein
Diana Stiffler

Susie Stolfa
Bill Sutter
Nancy Taylor

Bill Straus
Linda Sutter
Tim Taylor

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Shari Tedhams

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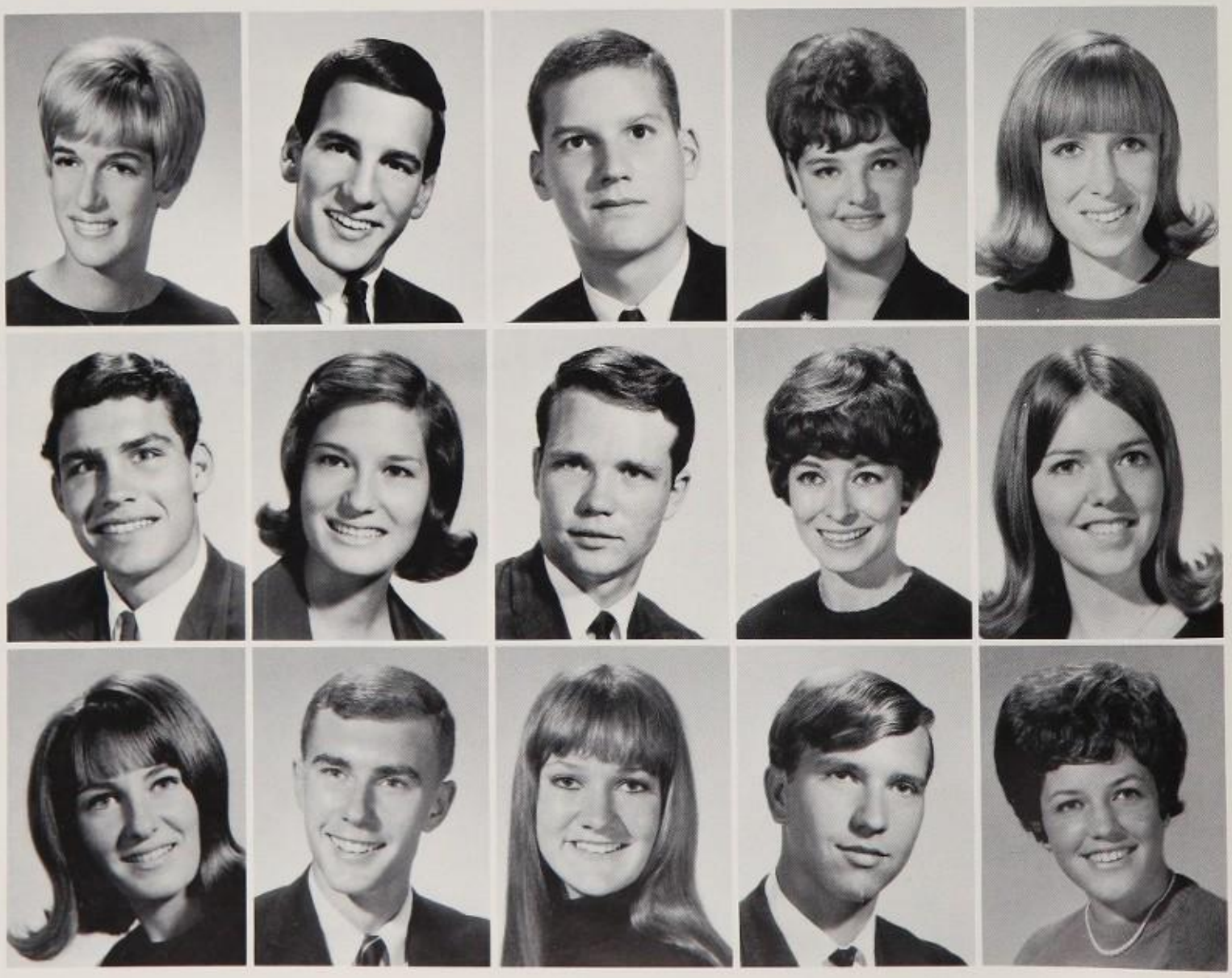
Patty Thaldorf



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Connie Trotta

Jo Anne Thomas
Joan Tuchschmidt

Sharon Thornton
Charles Tucker

Dave Tiers
Susan Turner

Steve Tosacker
Howard Twitty

Johnnie Tyler
Linda Van Fleet
Josette Vintila

Jim Updike
Jan Van Leer
Michale Vitello

Karen Vanator
Susan Van Voorhis
Susan Vitovec

Jack Vandenbelt
John Verno
Richard Vogel

Leslie Vandiver
Jim Victor
Barry Wakeford

Larry Walker
John Watson
Jim Wells
Martha Weir

Ray Walters
Sue Watson
Lance Wells
Linda Wheeler

George Ward
Sue Weiler
Gerri Weinberger
Danny White

Donna Warner
Don Welch
Wendy Weiner
Jon Wickstrom

Judy Warrington
Carrie Welch
Norman Weinstein
Carl Wilkens

Sue Wilkinson

Bev Willets

Debbie Williams

Lynn Williams

Shirley Williams

Dana Wilson
Dwayne Witten
Betsy Yarnall
Jim Apperson

Jim Wilson
Jim Wojno
Gerald Yee
Pauline Arnold

John Wilson
Linda Wood
Inez Young
Penny Barlow

Mike Wilson
Ann Woods
Saralee Youngkin
Laura Cohen

Richard Windau
David Woodard
Richard Zigrossi
Bob Crown

Maxine Hildebrand

Bruce Lichlyter

Dan Nave

Scott Rhodes

Seniors Plan, Dream, Hope

Tearful and heartrending as the graduation ceremony may be, not many seniors would be too happy about staying at their dear old alma mater another year, or for that matter for even another class. What they have lost from their past they will more than make up for in their plans for the future. On this page one sees six representative seniors making plans for the coming year.

WENDY BARKAN

Wendy likes to travel. If she can't get a job that satisfies this desire, then she will become an airline stewardess, satisfying her yen to travel. Next fall she will attend Arizona State.

SUSAN HAGE

Discontinuing her formal education, **Susan** will leave for Europe in June on one of the many student plans offered. Once there, she will work for two months in Copenhagen, preferably performing secretarial duties, and then be free to work or travel.

LAURA COHEN

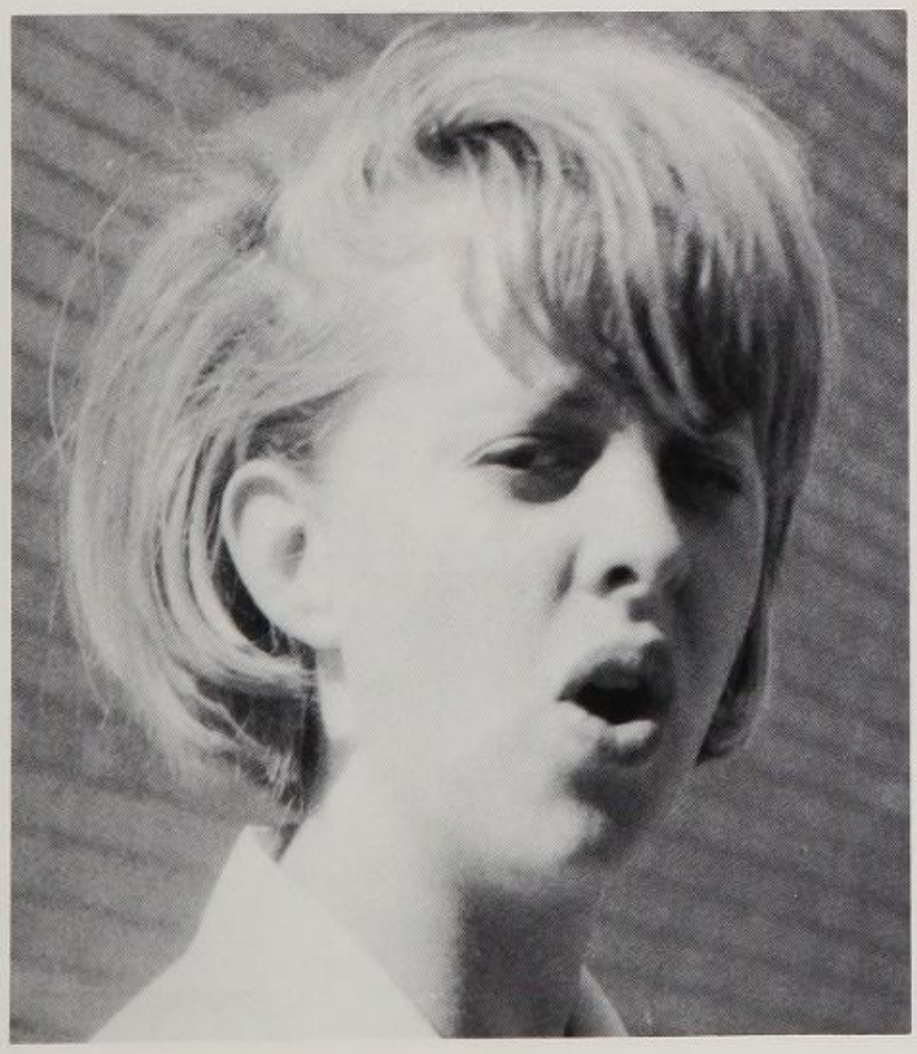
Laura is still uncertain about her plans. But she does know that she will either go to Mexico or to B'nai B'rith Convention in Long Beach this summer. Really getting away for college, she proudly stated that she has been accepted at the University of Hawaii.

JIM UPDIKE

Like many students, **Jim** is earning money now so that he may eventually go to Europe. The son of the owner of Updike Studios, he jokingly said that he is going to be a roving photographer there so that he can gain experience for Playboy. He hopes to attend an Arizona college in the fall.

DAVID WOODARD

David speaks enthusiastically of his plans to join the service upon his graduation. Feeling that defending ones country is an honor, he talks of the draft card burners as "Stupid eggs". He looks forward to his chance to fight in Vietnam.



DONNA WARNER

Setting her wedding date for June, **Donna Warner** join the many who marry early. Her future husband, **Rick Hubard,** is a machinist in air research. **Donna** seems happy and proudly shows her engagement ring, but does not plan to abandon her education. She will attend City College part time next year.

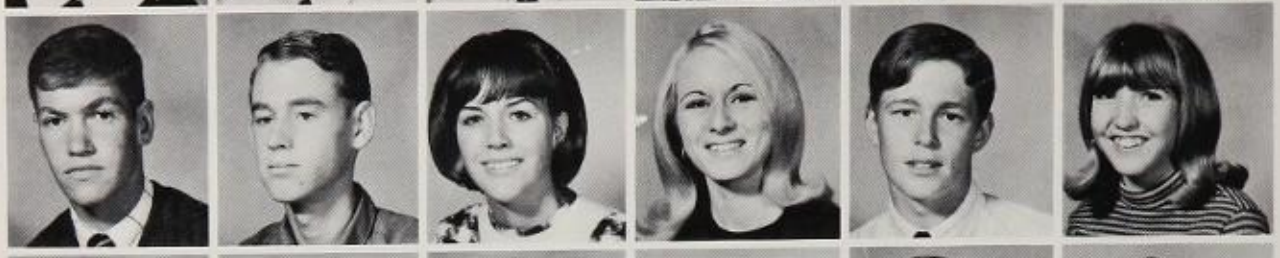
Marcy Kahn, treasurer, talks to the Junior Class at the first underclassmen assembly. While Mark Alexander displays a chart to measure the success of their candy sale.

Junior Computer Matches Dates

Big on sales and dances, the Junior class held an Uptans candy sale, a nighties sale, numerous bake sales, and a total of five dances. Their computer dance proved to be one of the most popular class-sponsored events of the year. Students were paired off with the help of a computer and the results were often surprising and humorous. **Cathy Buffmire,** prom committee chairman, was largely responsible for the outcome of the prom, held at Mountain Shadows on May 20. Class officers (above) **Tammy Gold,** treasurer; **Laura Bernell,** secretary; **Mark Alexander,** president; and **Marcy Kahn,** vice-president, pose on **Mark Alexander's** jeep.

Barbara Abernathy
Greg Adams
Stan Akers
Neil Aiden
Mark Alexander
Sarah Allgood

Robert Alton
Charles Ames
Sue Anderberg
Sally Andersen
Tom Anderson
Juanita Annis



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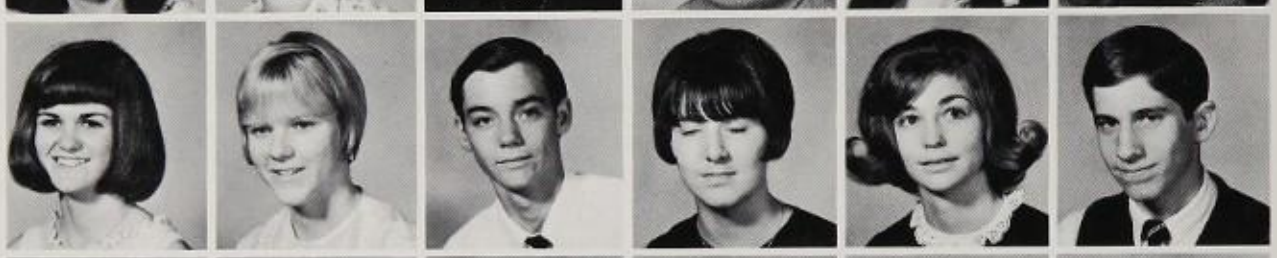
Mary Arnold
Sherry Aron
Barbi Babo
Laura Babo
Chaton Bacon

Cheryl Bacon
Kitty Bacon
Zack Bailey
Barbara Baker
Susan Ball
Tony Barkan



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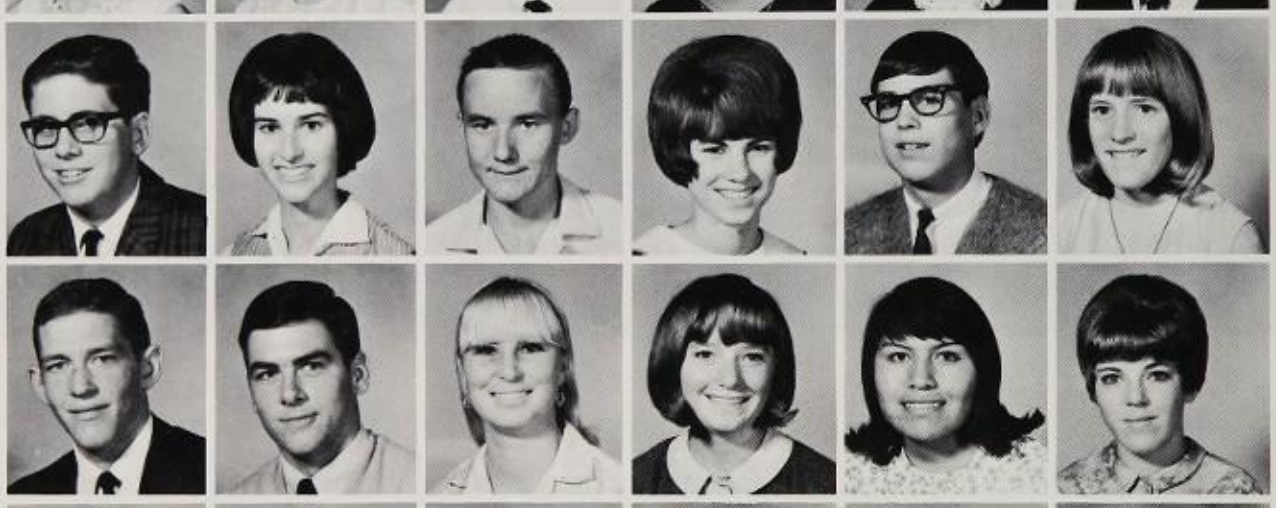
Russell Barry
Linda Bateman
Tom Beatty
Janet Bechtold



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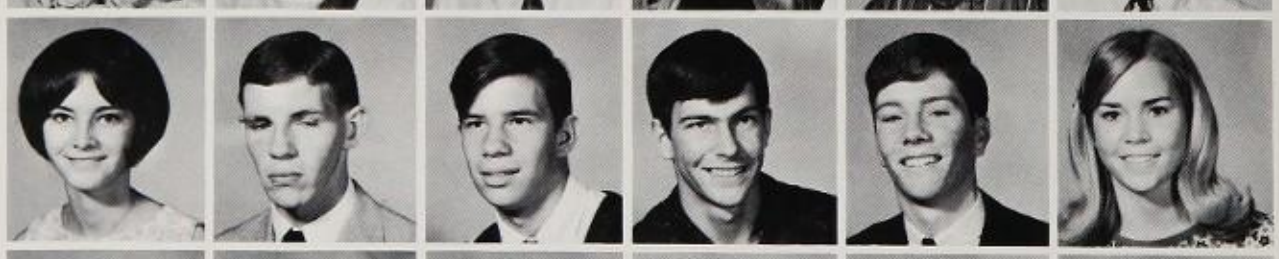

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Kevin Bortin
Rick Bowers
Robert Boyd
Kathy Boyer

Jerry Boyington
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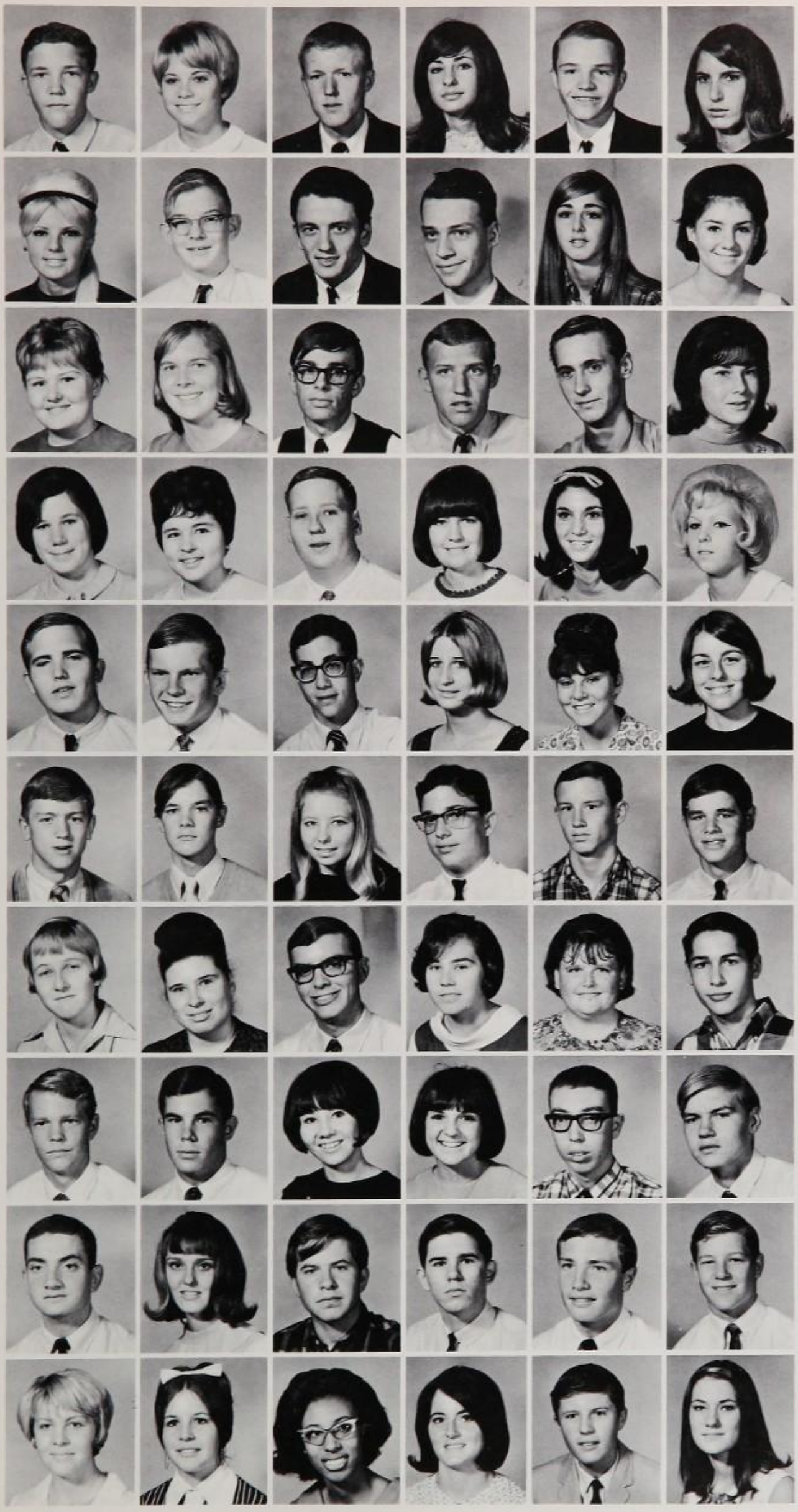
Bruce Brown
Doris Brown
Roger Brown
Shirley Brown
Nikki Buchanan
Teina Buchik



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Katherine Buffmire
David Burns
Karen Burns
Steve Burns
Gayle Bush

Becky Campbell
John Carlson
Del Carr
Steven Carry
Sylvia Castro
Cherrly Cates

Vicki Catlett
Barbara Cheatham
Don Cherry
Cal Christiansen
Gerald Christopher
Pamela Clark

Susan Clelland
Kathy Close
Robert Clouter
Kathy Cohan
Sharon Cohen
Sue Cohen

Dan Cole
Richard Compton
Stan Cook
Susan Cool
Ann Conlon
Mary Cooper

Michael Cooper
Dave Cotten
Debra Cowen
Jim Cozza
Mike Crance
Chuck Creasman

Kathy Croft
Mary Crowley
Dan Cummins
Kathy Curran
Diane Curry
Mike Curry

Dan Dahlstedt
Brian Dalton
Charlette Daniel
Gay Danieli
Charles Dark
John Daukulis

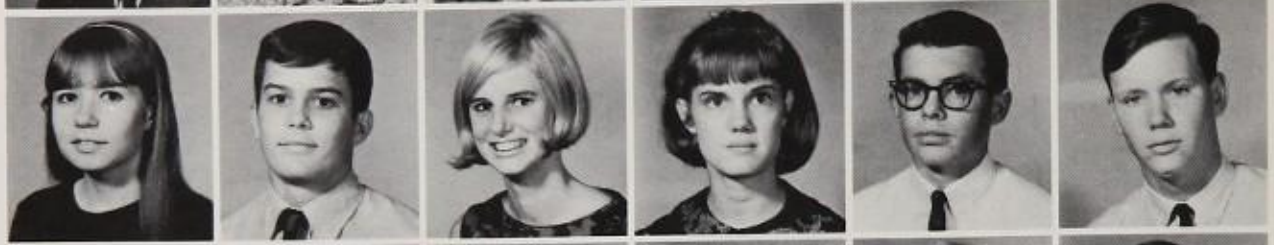
Martin Davich
Debbie Davis
Ron DeCoste
Steven DeFrates
John Dehmer
Greg Derks

Susan Dickerson
LaVerta Dickey
Della Dillard
Rachel Dina
Richard Dolby
Corinne Donaldson

Charles Donofrio
Lana Doriott
Linda Doriott
David Downing
David Doyle
Whitney Dunham

Scott Dupree
Paula Dwyer
Robert Easley
Peter Edelstein
Nancy Edgar
Mary Ellen Clouse

Terri Elson
Timothy Ernster
Mary Evans
Cathy Famuliner
Paul Farnell
Tom Farrer



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Christy Forster
Patti Foster
Robert Fowler
Michael Francis
Vince Fredericksen

Chris Freeman
Rodney Friar
JoAnn Friedman
Owen Fudim
Jacquelyn Fuller
Bill Furedy

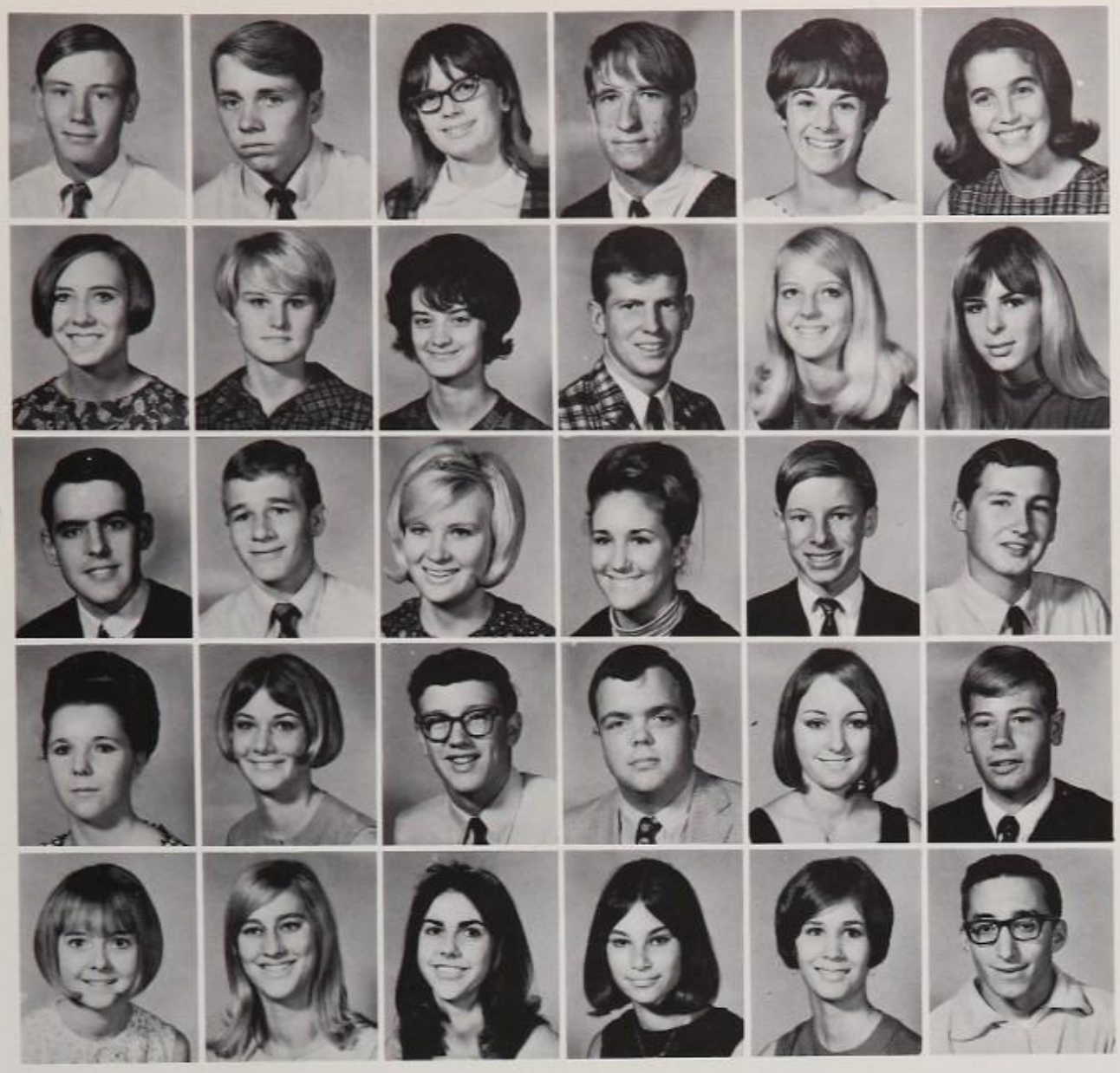
Juniors: McGinty, Satterfield Bring Speech Honors

Barbara Furst
Bill Gahn
Gordon Gaisford
Terry Gallamore
Nancy Gallger
Robert Gard

Brian Garno
Tam Garver
Scott Gates
Barbara Gilbert
Richard Georgas
Mike Gilmore

Dave Glaze
Gary Goldie
Susan Goldstein
Allan Gonsher
Philip Goodman
Michael Goot

Diana Gordon
Ludlow Gowey
Michael Grannis
Jane Gray
Viola Green
Gary Greengard



Mel Greenhagen
Jim Greer
Carol Gregg
Robert Gregg
Carol Grippin
Cathy Grosberg

Jacque Gustafson
Judy Gustafson
Hazel Guy
Bruce Guynn
Christy Gyles
Cherie Hacht

Doug Hails
Jim Haislip
Karem Hall
Sherri Hall
Bruce Hamlett
Steve Hancock

Judy Hardin
Peggy Harris
Mike Hart
Steve Hart
Bobbie Hatton
Mike Hauschild

Elizabeth Hazlehurst
Lynn Heckel
Martha Hegdahl
Leslye Hein
Kathy Heitzmann
Randy Heller

JUNIOR GIRLS LEAGUE: (top row) Mrs. Siefman, sponsor; Susan Mihalek, Camille Stevens, Barbara Cheatham, Linda Howard, (middle) Sharon Seeds, Pam Clark, Ann Hooper, Paula Smith, (bottom) Jeanette McClaren, Marsha Phelps, Sally Anderson, Pam Melczer.

Debbie Heltzel
Linda Henderson
Dohn Hendrix
Linda Henley
Kathryn Hill
Judy Hinderleiter

Barbara Hohnstein
Rex Holcombe
William Holmes
Ann Hooper
Richard Hopwood
Sara Horney

Don Howard
Linda Howard
Steve Howard
Martha Hrisoulas
Marilee Hubman
Nan Hughes

Mike Humphrey
Doris Hyeoma
John Isenbarger
Van Jacobson
George Jackson
Mike Jackson

Nancy Jackson
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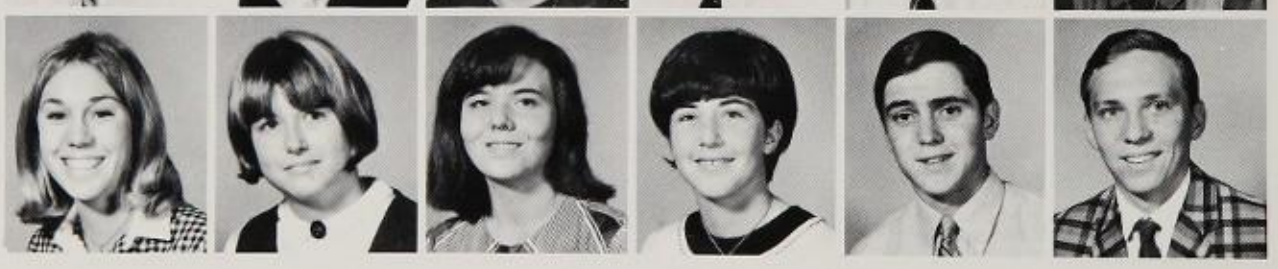
Dixie Jones
Marc Jones
Michael Jones
Sharon Jones



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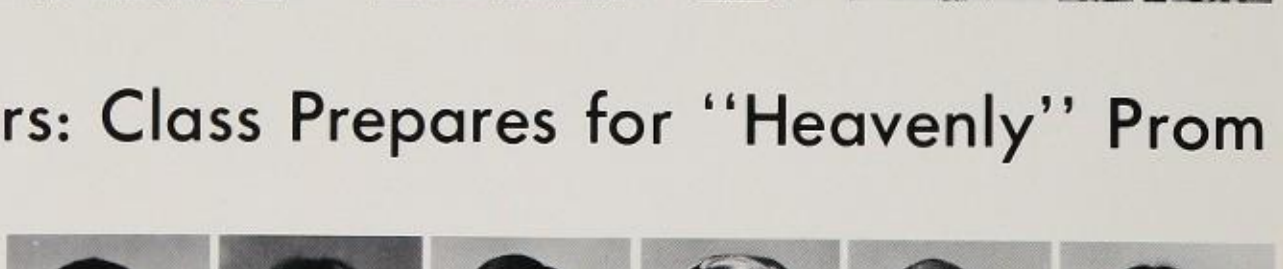
Kathy Joyal
Margaret Joyce
Marcy Kahn
Preston Karansky
John Karshner



Juniors: Class Prepares for "Heavenly" Prom

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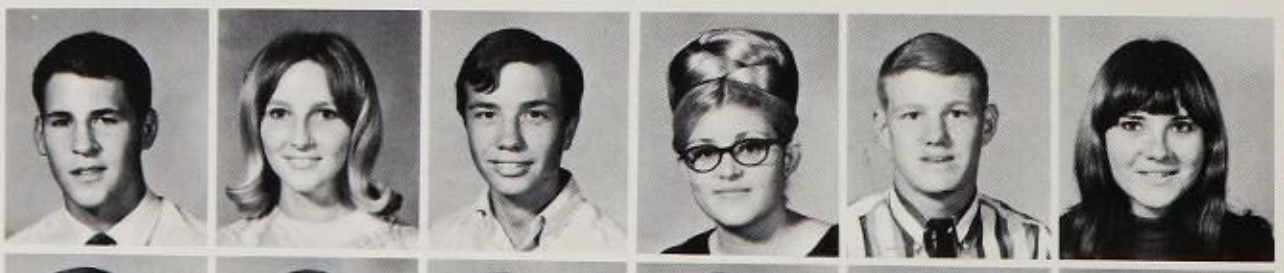
Bobbie Keller
Robert Keller
Ann Kenyon
Jim Killen
Marcy Ann Kimmich



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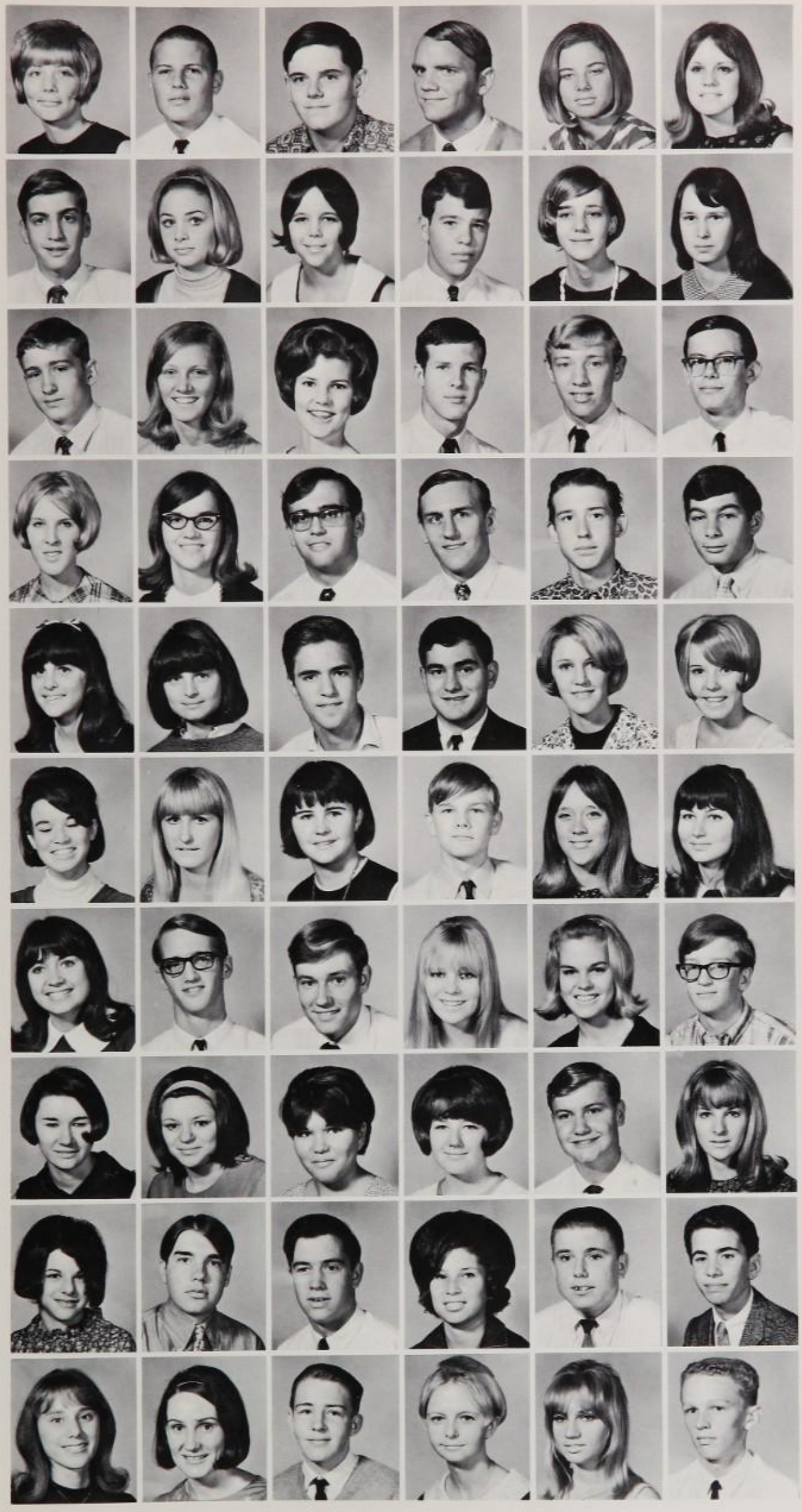
Robert Kirsch
MaryAnn Kopp
Edward Kruljac
Bob Kruse
John Kvapil



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Clarke Lambe
Allan Lambie
Barry Lane
Ann Lang
Kathryn Lanham

Marc Lato
Marcia Lay
Kathie Lehan
Steve Levitt
Margo Liewen
Mary Lilly

Tim Livesay
Mary Lollis
Cheryl Long
Dyke Lorenzen
Steve Lotspeich
William Lucas

Carol Lumley
Rita Lybarger
John Madeline
Jeff Maes
Robert Makowski
John Mardiam

Nancy Margolin
Sally Margolin
Jim Marks
Bruce Martin
Jere Martin
Judy Massey

Heather Mathieson
Linda Mathis
Liz Matthiesen
Steve Maxcy
Weslyn May
Jane McBee

Jeanette McClaren
Allen McCullough
Garry McCullough
Mary McGee
Irene McGinty
Dan McGuire

Carey McIlwain
Esther McKendrick
Rose McKenzie
Robin McLeod
John Meeker
Lynn Melczer

Pam Melczer
Lee Mell
Kurt Merkle
Linda Meyer
Bill Meyers
Ronald Michaelson

Susan Mihalek
Dorothy Miller
Bob Mills
Carol Mills
Maria Misraszek
Dennis Moen

Priscilla Molinar
Kathy Moore
Robert Moore
James Morris
Pat Moynihan
Dan Murphy

Vicki Muth
Carol Nachie
Becky Nance
Bob Nance
Stephen Navenma
Tony Nelssen

Arthur Newman
Mike Nix
Pamela Nix
Dennis Noel
Richard Norton
Dan Nosky

Ken Oglesby
Consuelo Ohanesian
Marilyn O'Leary
Maureen O'Leary
Mike O'Leary
Mark Olson

William Olsson
John Orth
Cindy Osborne
Georgie Ost
Tim Oster
Bronwyn Owen

Cindy Owens
Gena Paddock
Bill Page
Louis Pappas
Vicki Parish
Jean Parkinson

Joan Parkinson
Gary Pendergraft
Larry Perkin
Dawn Perry
James Peterson
Pamela Peterson

Tim D. Peterson
Tim E. Peterson
Stanley Petrovich
Shary Pettijohn
Marsha Phelps
Ralph Phillips

Sandra Phillips
Dave Piele
Val Pledger
Clay Plotkin
Dan Pollack
Paige Polson

Dan Porcaro
Pam Pretzer
Spencer Price
Prairie Prince
Rick Quinn
Bobbie Quinnan

Robert Raben
Debbie Raden
Marilyn Rau
Robert Raudonis
Sandi Readnower
Tom Reardon

John Reinhardt
Mary Renschler

Randi Reznik
Don Rhoades

Jim Rhoads
Elizabeth Richard

Grace Richard
Jolinda Richards

Stephen Richman
John Richmond

William Ridout
Evelyn Rimmer

Jim Rimza
Shirley Roberts

Anne Robertson
Barry Robinson

Peggy Robinson
Donna Roeher

Leg! More legs! Mercy. Carol Wright and Cheryl Bacon giggle gleefully in the maze on the way to the Palo Verde game.

Bob Roeth
Paula Rogers
Roland Rogge
Lynn Rome
Kay Roof
Manette Rosen

Marta Rosengren
Joan Rosepiler
Glenn Rosner
Harry Roth
Jim Rothstein
David Ruben

Iris Rubenstein
Ginger Ruiz
Bob Russman
Edward Ryder
Charles Sands
Steve Satterfield

Joan Sawyer
Barbara Schaffer
Steve Schnee
Sue Schneidman
Debbie Schwartz
Nolan Schwartz

Iris Schwimme
Cathy Scott
David Scott
Sharon Seeds
Cathy Setzer
Emory Shaffer

Lisa Sharp
Rhonda Shellhorn
Paula Sherfield
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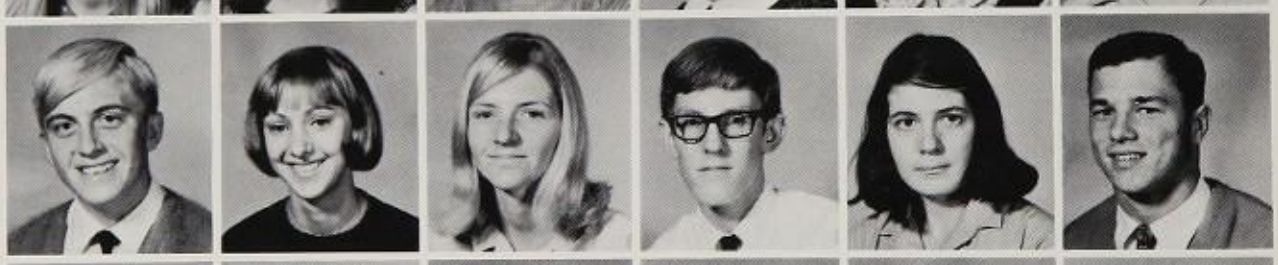
Susan Shinn
Cecil Shobe

Rick Sieracke
Tamara Sievers
Bonnie Sigler
Larry Sirrine
Catherine Slota
Doug Smith



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Jeff Smith
Jerri Smith
Linda Smith
Martha Smith

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John Sparks
William Spear
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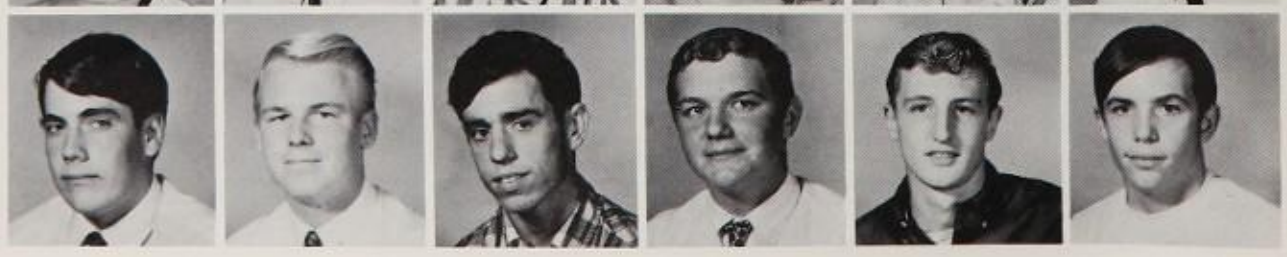
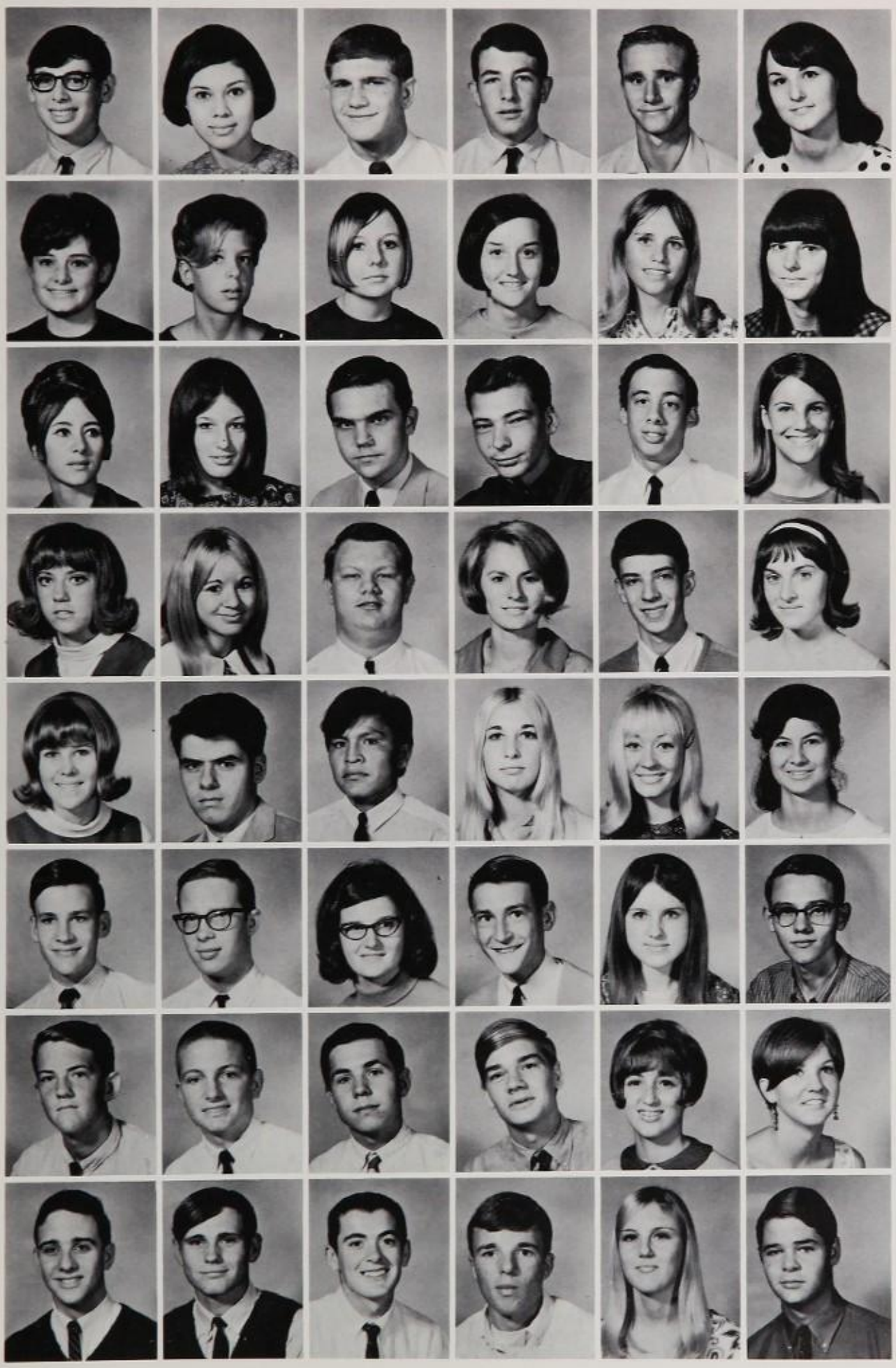


Andy Spitalny
James Spurlock
Debbie Stark
Dixie Stark
Greg Stephan
Ed Stephens

Juniors: Tradition Broken with Class Assembly



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Tim Stillwell
Gary Stoeberl
Gene Stoltz
Kathy Strickland

Mary Strickland
Laurie Strong
Sheri Stroud
Jan Struckmeyer
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Lea Stuart

Katherine Stumpf
Sandi Sweeney
George Sundstrom
Marcel Tanguay
Eric Taylor
Susan Taylor

Kelly Telford
Rosemary Thorton
James Tibby
Jackie Tice
Jim Tilley
Sherilyn Trego

Barbara Trimble
Dean Tseunis
Johnson Tsosie
Daryl Tucker
Linda Twaddle
Betty Tyler

Alan Updike
Phillip Urry
Andrea Van Ausdall
Jeff Van Duerm
Michelle Vaughn
Michael Venche

Charles Venghaus
Greg Wagner
Mark Wagner
Mike Walker
Linda Walter
Elaine Ward

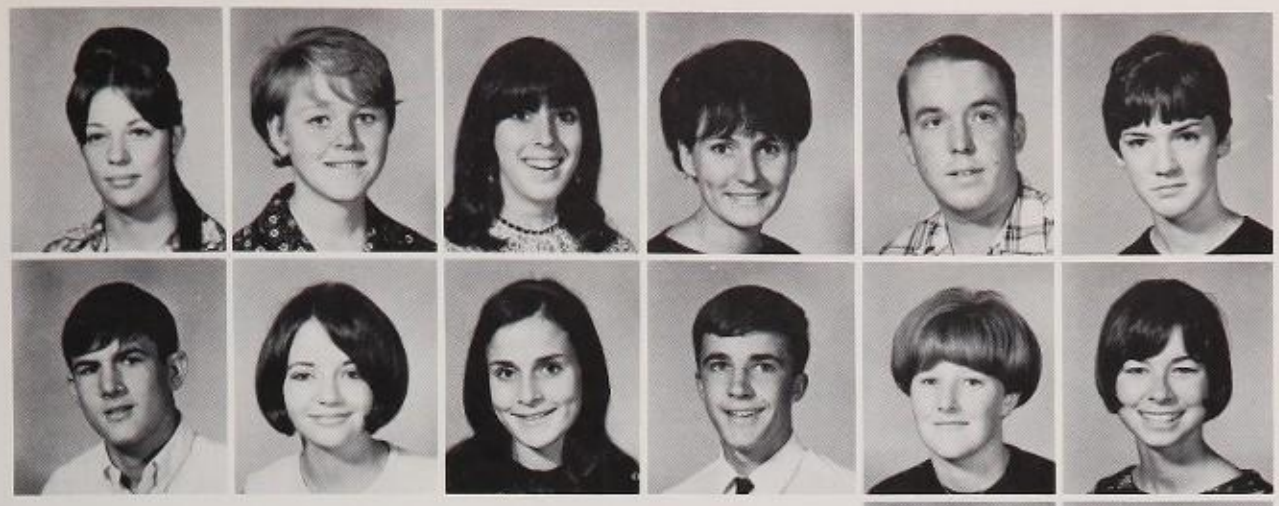
John Warner
Bruce Watkins
Charles Watson
Thomas Webb
Linda Weber
Marion Weiler

Jane Weiner
Robert Weir
Marilyn Weiss
Debbie Welch
Sandra Werner

Susan Westerdahl
Grover Wheeler
Pat Wheeler
Marvin White
Bill Whitfill

Learning is a tiring process.
We will memorize,
and forget,
and learn it all over again
until it becomes a part of us.
This is the undisciplined
science of education.

Juniors: Happy Time Follows Class Routine



Elizabeth Wile
Susan Williams
Judy Willinger
Barbara Wilson
David Wilson
Joyce Wilson

Rick Winston
Kathy Wirick
Pearle Wisotsky
Scott Wood
Peggy Worley
Carolyn Wright

Jean Xericos
Susan Yancher

Michael Young
Mike Young

Carolyn Zanale
Claire Zurwelle

Notes . . . lectures . . .
bells . . . assemblies . . .
discussions . . .
lunchtime and more notes . . .
routine of the schoolday ceases at 3:05.
Students pour off campus.
Afternoons bring hours at the library . . .
time with friends . . .
relaxing . . . studying but laughter
and a release from cares, too.

Treasury Climbs, Skyrockets

With a skyrocketing treasury, the sophomore class came out more than $2000 ahead this year, earning over $500 on their Babe Ruth candy sale, alone. Ranking second as a big earner was their Christmas dance (below), grossing $190. Other activities sponsored by the class were informal dances, an Easter candy sale, and various working service projects. Led by capable and enthusiastic officers, the keynote of the sophomore class council, according to **Ethan Schwartz,** was extreme participation. One of their major goals is to present worthy members of their class with substantial scholarships on graduation.

ETHAN SCHWARTZ: President

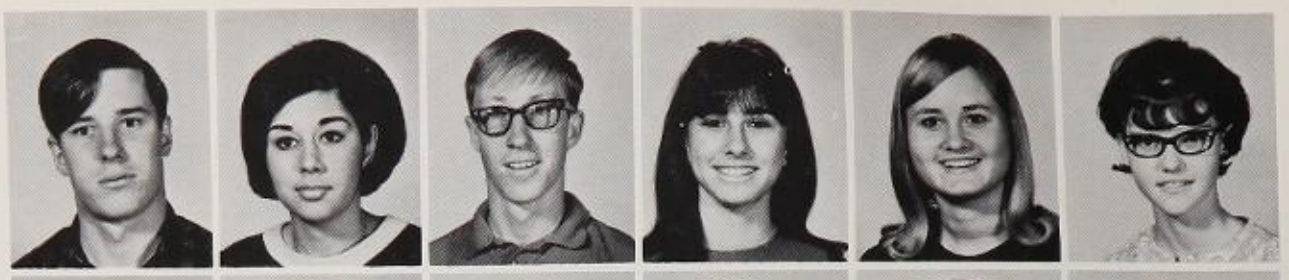
ROYCE RING: Vice-President

ELLEN COHEN:
Secretary

MEREDITH JOHNSON:
Treasurer

Steve: Considering all of the trouble we had in Geometry this year, it all went by very fast. Hackett made everything real fine. Wish you the best of luck next year. Hope you get in some classes together again.

Royce



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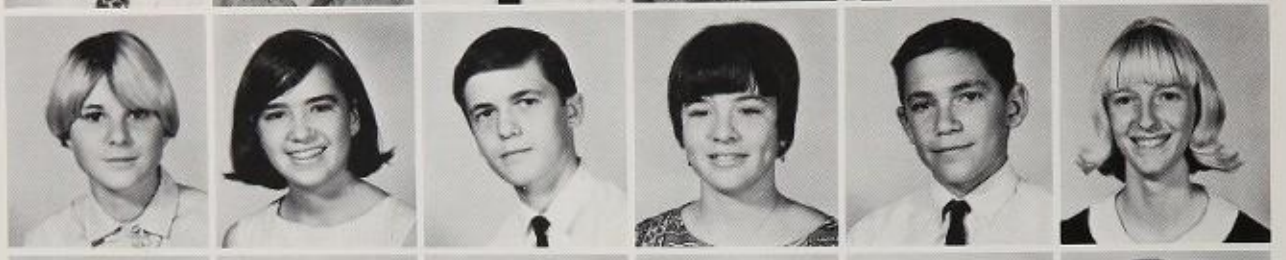
Brian Allison
Sue Alton
Dolores Ames



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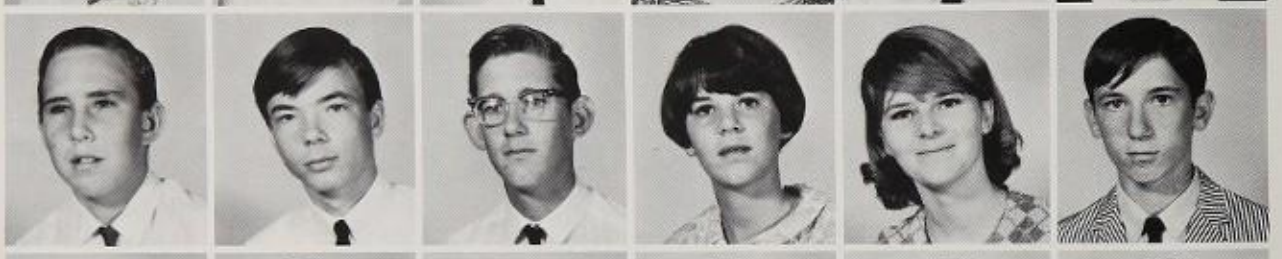

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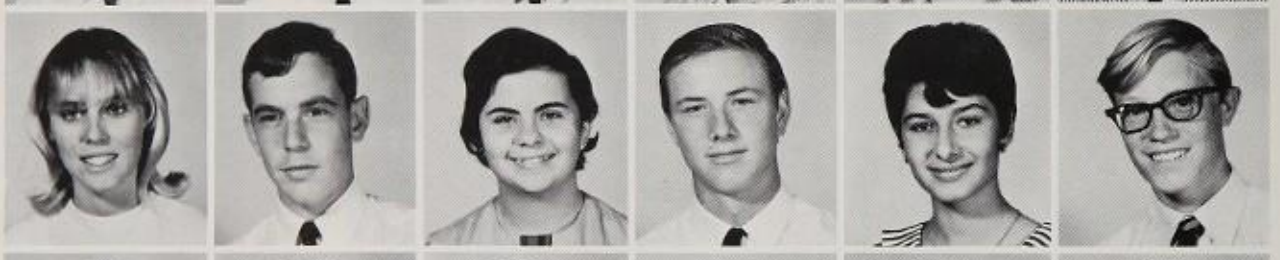
Linda Barber
Paul Barker



Melody Barksdale
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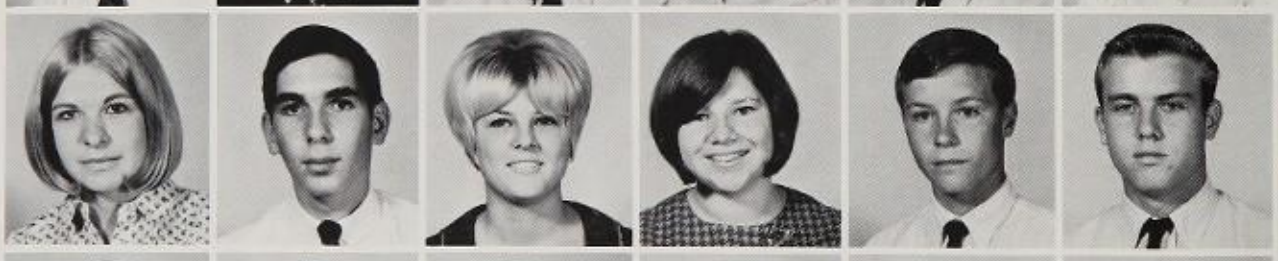
Barbara Barnett
Dave Barnfield
Nancy Baroni
Ron Barrett

Larry Bartee
Kevin Basham
Bob Bass
Ann Baumert
Robert Baxter
Denise Bean



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Janice Bechtoldt
John Beers
Glenn Bell

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Alec Belous
Penny Benson
Kim Berger
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David Berluti

Elizabeth Biaett
Kurt Biederman
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Roger Bleier
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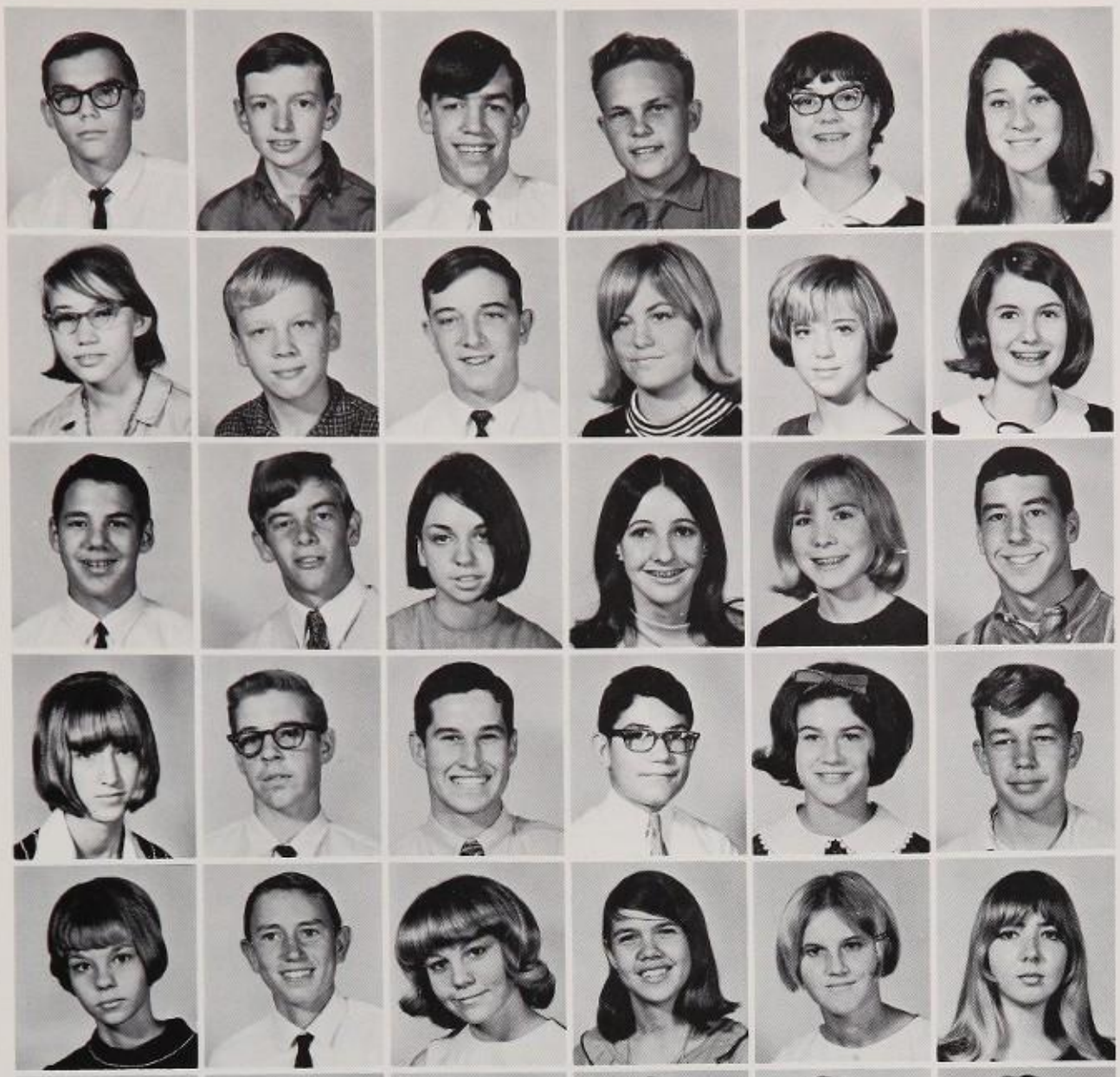
Bob Bonnet



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Steve Bourne
Wayne Bowers
Elaine Brackett
Francine Brady

Marian Brady
Peter Brand
Mike Brashear
Lawrrie Brawner
Rita Brawner
Jennifer Bristow

Jetf Brooks
Glenn Brown
Marti Brown
Susan Brown
Karen Bueche
Scott Burns

Barbara Buros
David Bybee
John Byrd
Peter Calderson
Cynthia Callas
Rand Camerson

Becky Campbell
Richard Carlson
Margaret Carmichael
Kathleen Cater
Colleen Ceton
Gail Chambers

Michele Channay
Yvonne Chanay
John Charles
Karolee Cherry
Jan Christensen
Jean Christensen

Linda Christy
Douglas Coates
Jan Coffey
Mike Coffey
Tom Coffin
Ellen Cohen

James Colabianchi
David Collier
Evelyn Collins
Pam Collins
Wanda Collins
John Conlon

Chris Cook
Jon Cooper
Tim Cooper
Phyllis Copalman
Vincent Cornell
Gary Cornwell

Rebecca Cortez
David Cosgrove
Jeff Country
Judy Cox
David Crawford
Cheryl Cress

Paul Currey
Marianne Curson
Patti Dale
Peter Dalglish
Marilyn Dalton
Darsel Danilson

Jill Daugherty
Bill Dean
Kathy Dean
Susan Dean
Doug DeFevere
Esmeralda DeLaney

Walt Dial
Nancy Dick
Mark DiFelice
Lance Diller
Gail DiRocco
Alan Doyle

Robert Doyle
Debby Dragos
Andrea Dravo
Lois Drinkwater
Stephanie Duisberg
Lee Duncan

Olive Duncan
Sandy Dunlap
Gary DuPuis
Albert Dupuy
Melinda Durkee
Barbara Dutcher

Karen Edmiston
Robert Elam
Rick Ellington
Douglas Elliot
Kathy Elliot
Sharon Emerson

Blair Emert
Diane Epstein
Bob Ereth
Kathy Ernster
Vicki Erwin
Dan Evans

Karen Evans
Patrick Farley
Tricia Farris
Mike Faubion
Nedda Feiler
David Feld

Charles Felix
Stan Field
Steve Fielder
Jo Finch
Fran Fine
Alice Finn

Charles Fisher
Michael Fisher
Chris Fishleder
Pat Fleming
Linda Foster
Phyllis Fourt

SOPHOMORE GIRLS LEAGUE: (top row) Becky Campbell, Barbara Thal, Debbie MacKay, Sandy Gifford, (middle) Nancy Klingler, Susan Johnson, Nancy Baroni, Kathy Dean, Nancy Guenther, Shirley Galamore, Linda Fritz, Barbara Nave, Nan Kelly, Pat Sinohui, (bottom) Linda Blair, Susie Torzala, Sherry Pourchot, Bonny Werring, Gail McPherson.

Sophomores: Girls League Most Active

Michael Franevsky
Robert Friedman
Linda Fritz
Marie Fritz
Darrel Frost
Tom Fuller

Jan Fuzzell
Caren Gai
Bob Gaines
Elizabeth Gallagher
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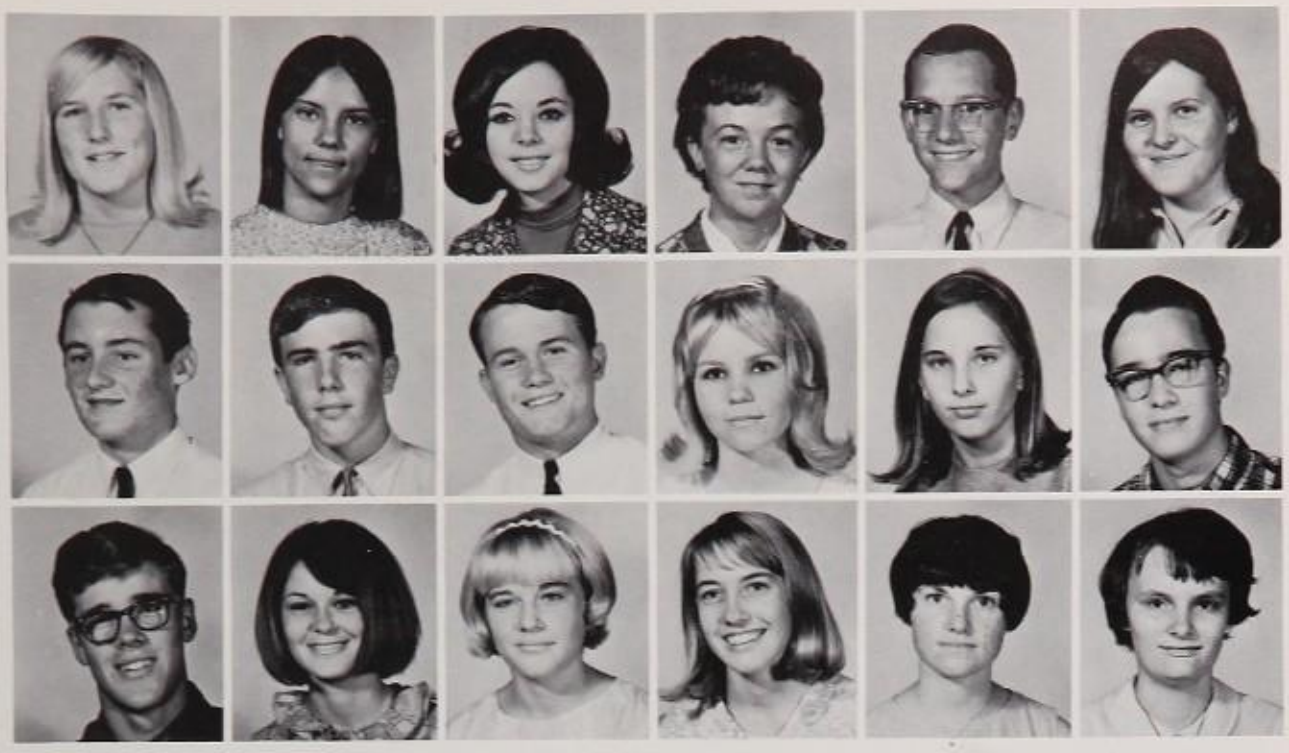

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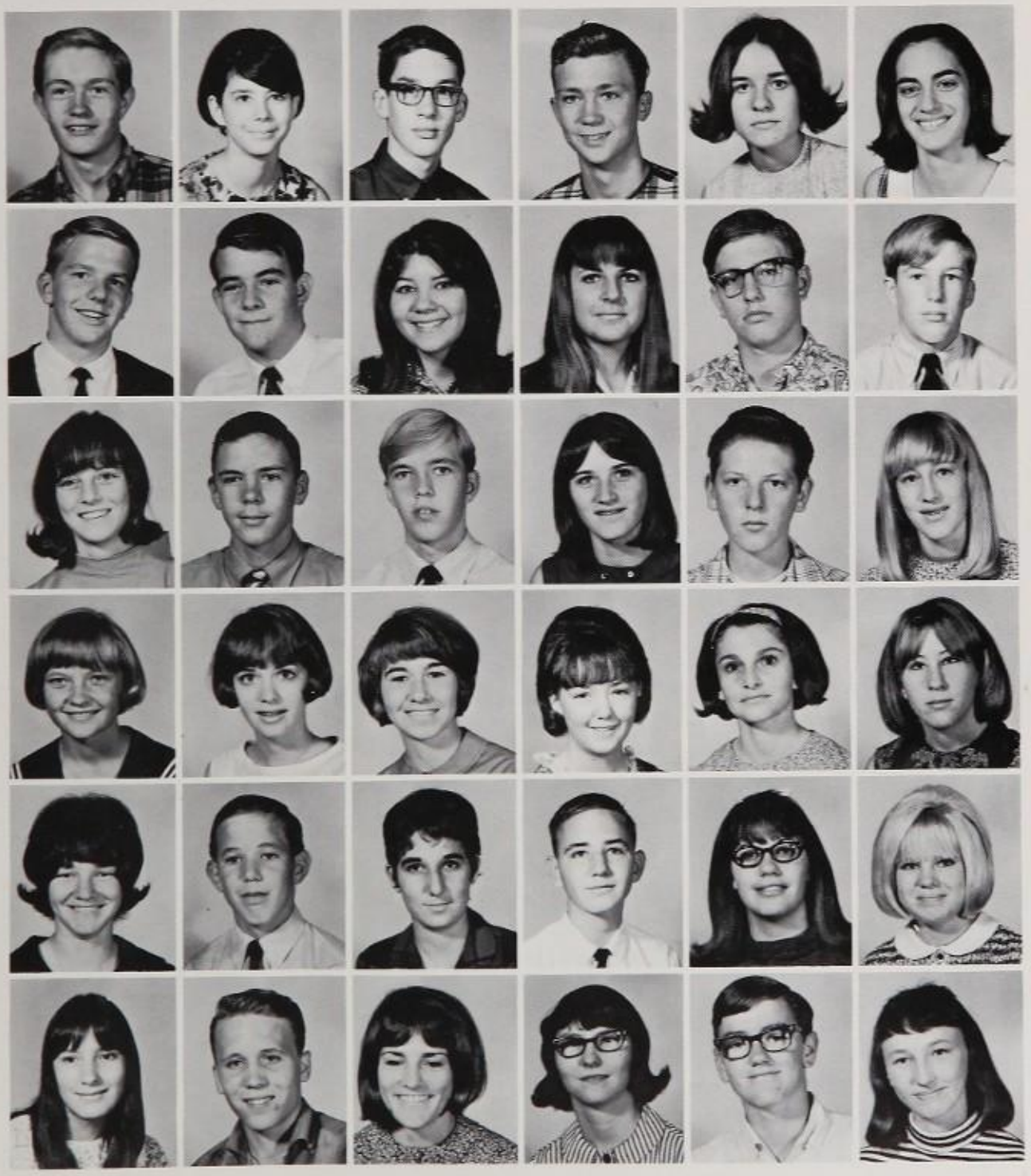
Sophomores: Reeves and Burns Make Varsity



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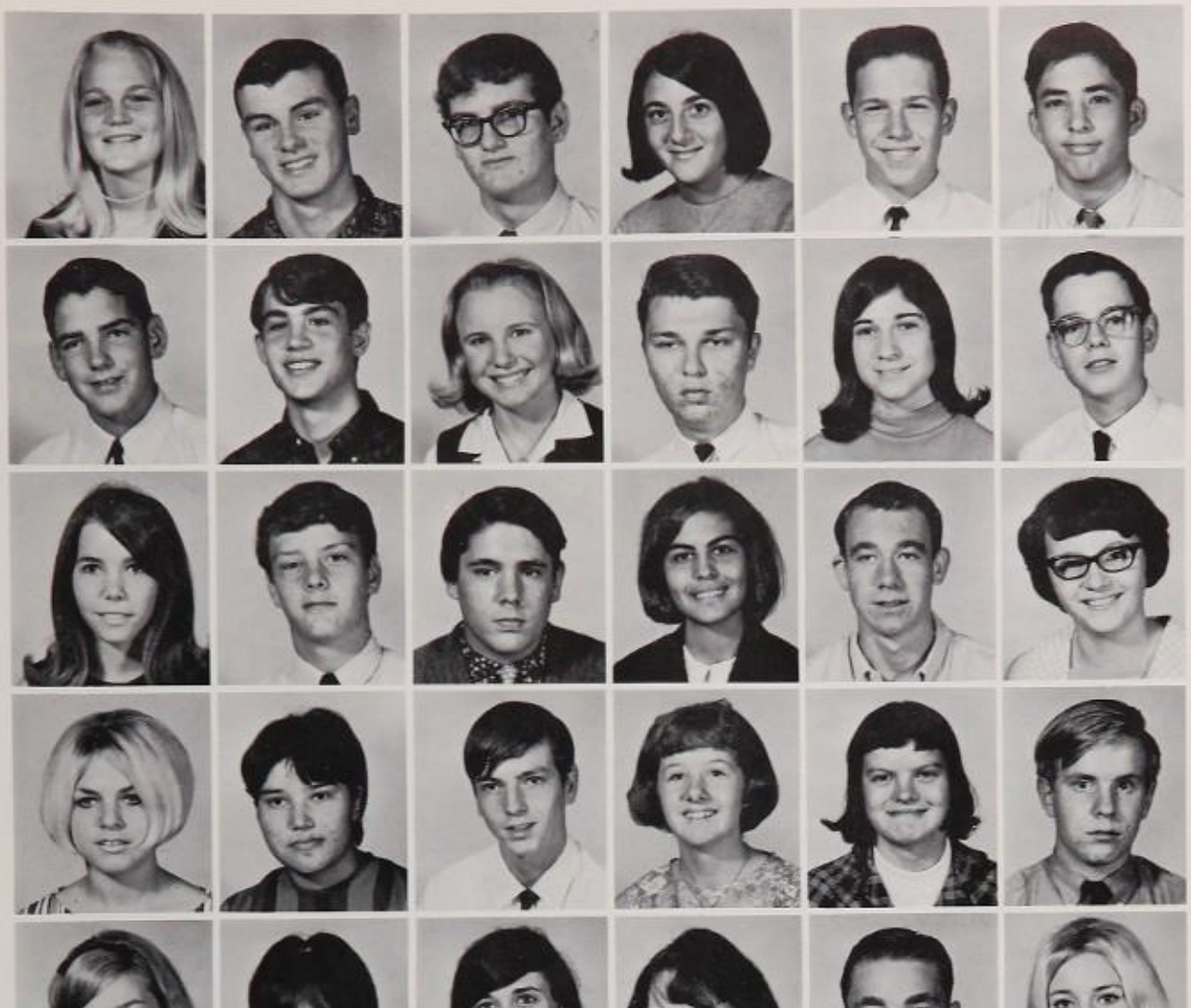

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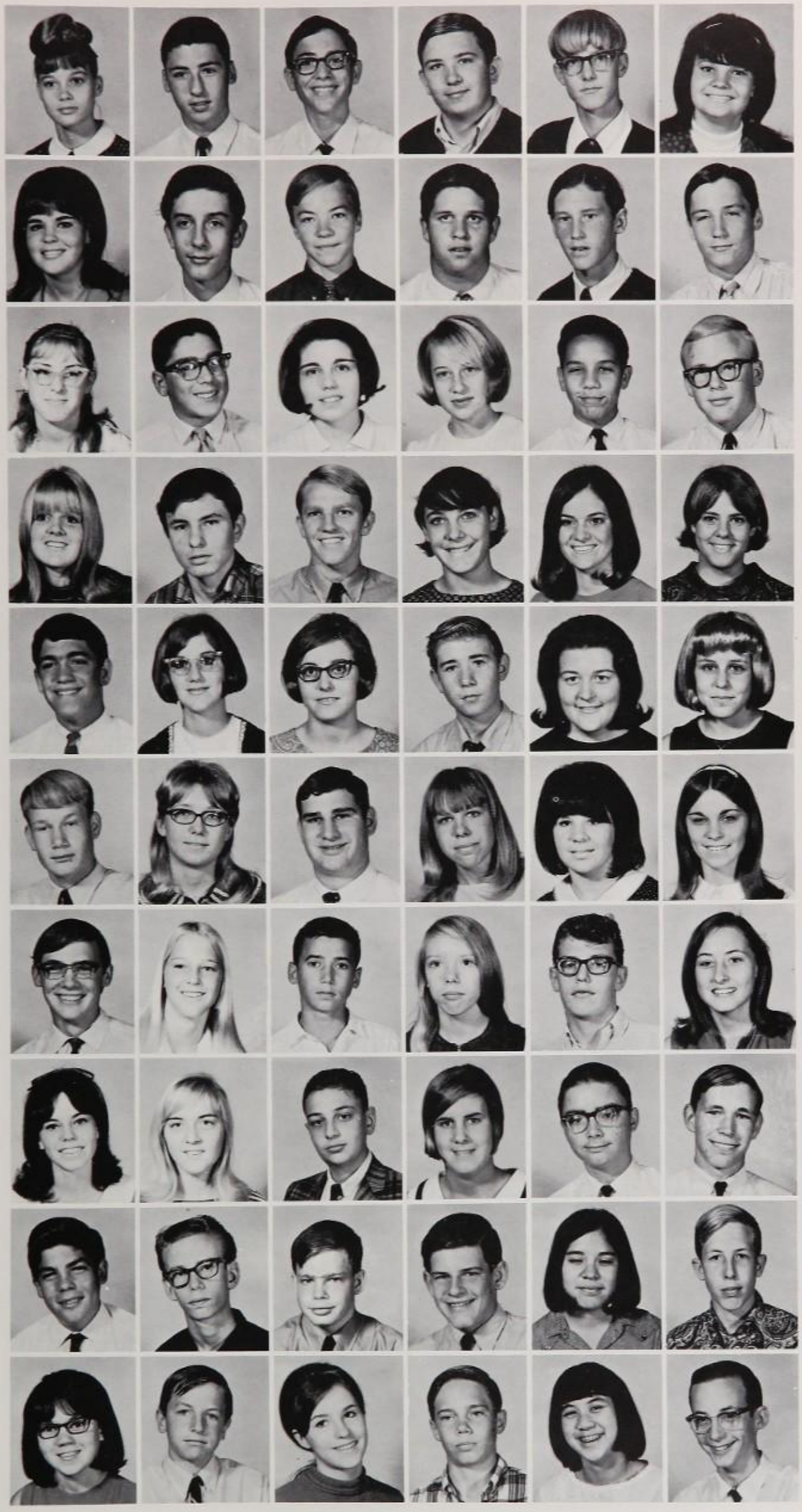

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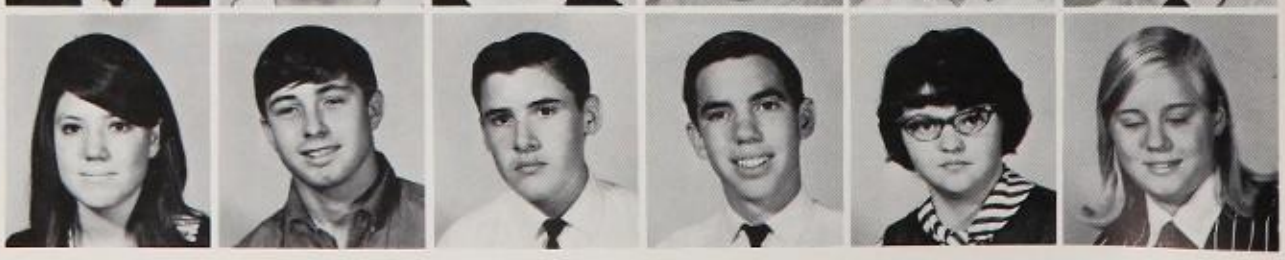

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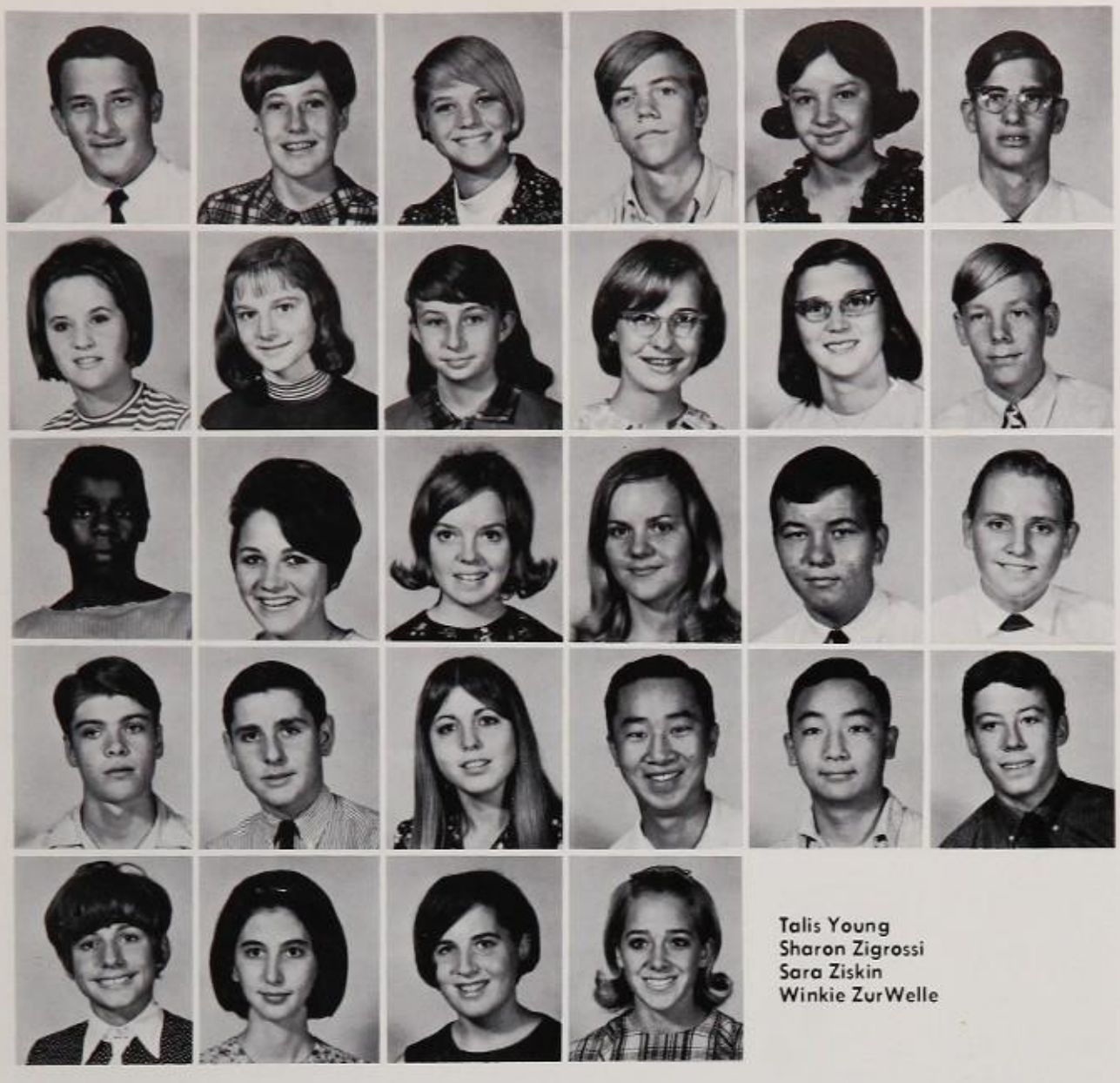

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Holding their first council meeting November 23, freshmen government got off to a slow start, partially due to a lack of interest and partially due to Grubb's resignation. Getting into the swing of things, they filled their activities' calendar with many projects. Pictured are the elected officers: Betsy O'Brien, secretary; Ben Friedman, vice-president; John Grubb, president; Bonnie Elias, treasurer. Ben Friedman took over Grubb's duties.

Freshman: Crawling Council Stands on its Feet

Kathy Adams
Sharon Agnew
Christine Akers
Paul Albert
John Alden
Vicky Aldridge

Scott Alexander
Marcia Allen
Steve Allen
Diane Allison
Roseanne Apolito
Kim Ashworth

Jeff Averitt
Mark Austin
Charlotte Bacak
Brenda Bacon
Cheryl Bader
Don Baker

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Debbie Barry
Spencer Bass
Carol Bateman
Howard Beazley
Linda Beck

Ira Beckerman
Linda Beguin
Claudia Bell
Jody Bennick
Richard Berg
Linda Bergman

Bob Betts
Yvonne Bisbee
Barbara Bitton
Steve Bloom
Pam Borgstadt
Vernon Bostian

Virginia Bowers
Gary Boyd
Gary Brady
James Brauer
Susan Brenchley
Sharleen Briggs

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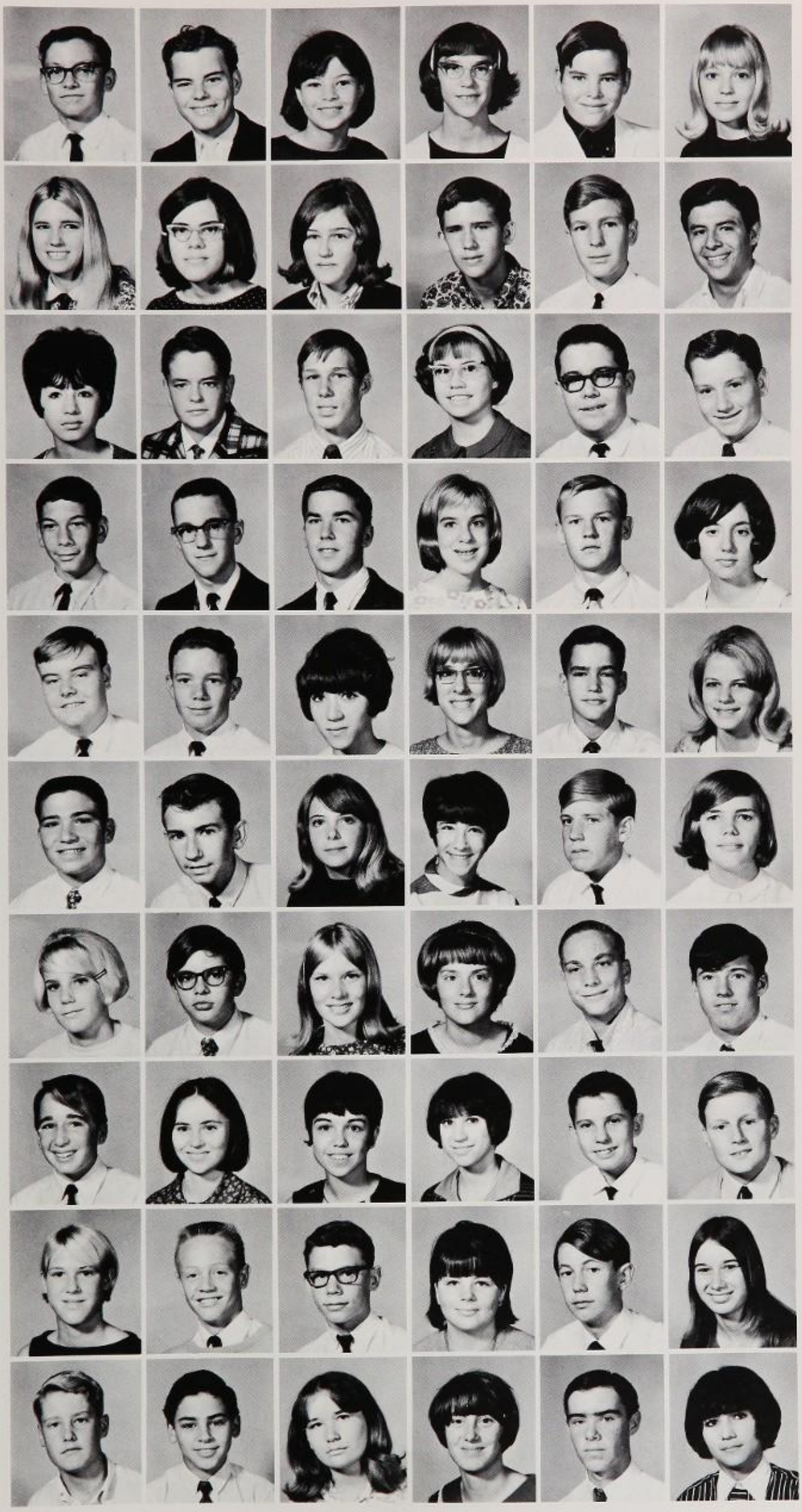

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Lisa Carrillo
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Mark Carter
Nancy Casteel
Dan Catlett
Joe Cattaneo

Larry Cherish
Walter Chisholm
Jim Christensen
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Ken Christiansen
Carol Christian

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Rhonda Coffey

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Roger Collum
Mary Conlin
Deborah Cook
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Pamela Cope

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Paul Cortesos
Carole Cotten
Cheryl Cox
John Cozza
Joseph Crowley

Russell Cuans
Becky Cummings
Sondra Custer
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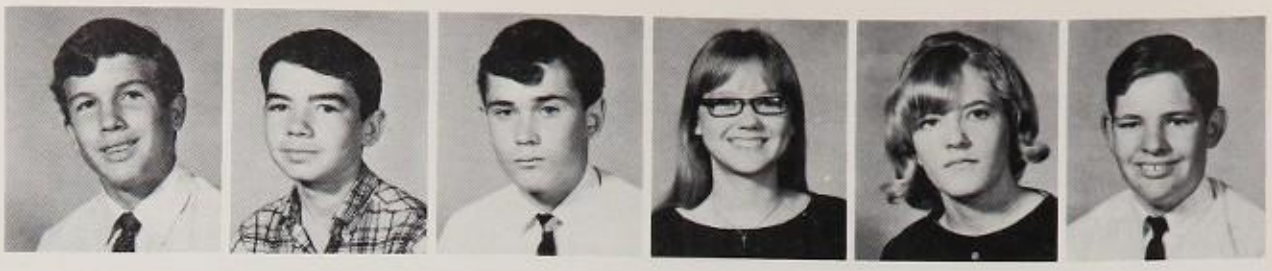

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Freshman: Grubb Resigns as President

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Neal Eisenberg
Bonnie Elias
Diane Elias

Clinton Eliason
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Shelly Emery
Robin Epstein
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Kathryn Esser

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Bob Freeman
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Dennis Friedman

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Judy Furst
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Dorianne Gelt
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Gail Gordon
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Dale Gorski
Dennis Gorski

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Patricia Gray
Walter Greening
James Greer
Paula Gregg
Bruce Griffer

Kinna Grigg
Jeff Grobe
John Grubb
Dwight Grunow
Grace Gustafson
Tim Gustafson

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William Hacker
Laurel Hagerman
William Halgas
Chris Hall
Cynthia Hall

David Hall
Brenda Hamlett
Terry Hamsher
Ted Hance
Julie Haney
Adrian Hansen

Alma Harder
Bobby Hargrove
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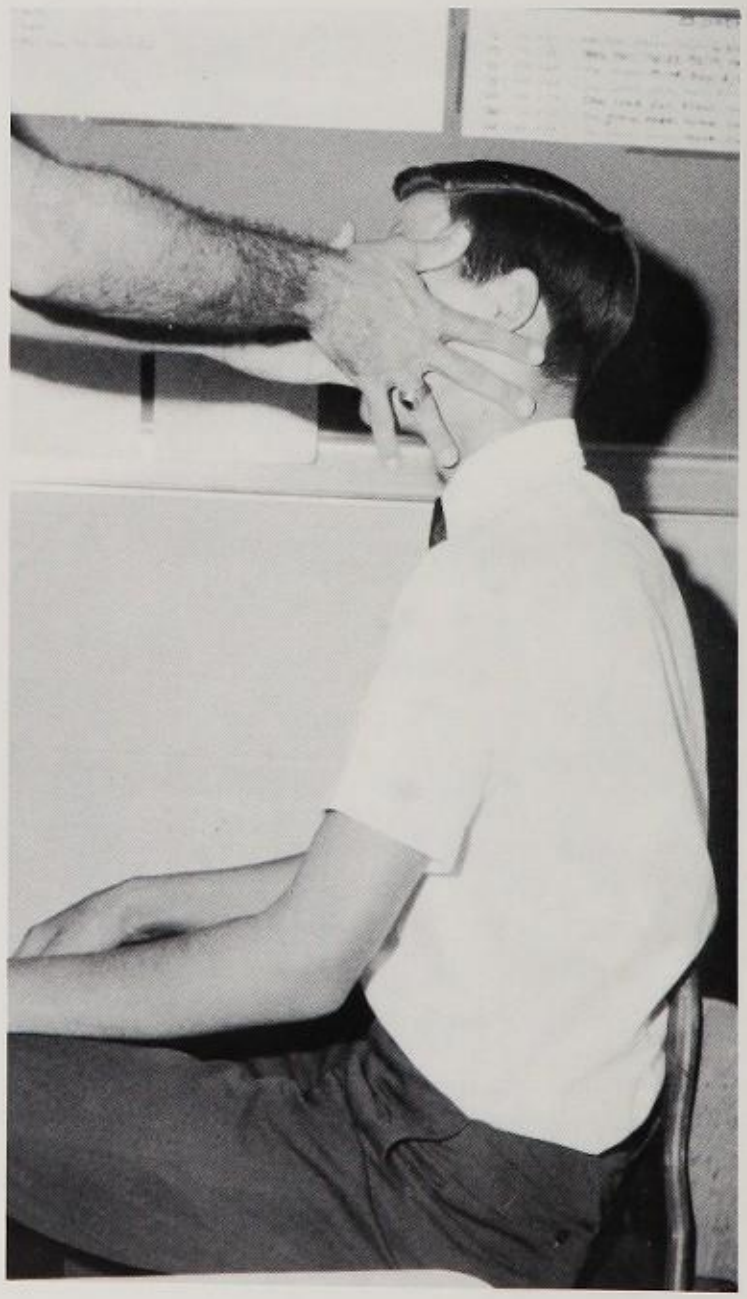
Freshman: Student Faces Problem of Anonymity



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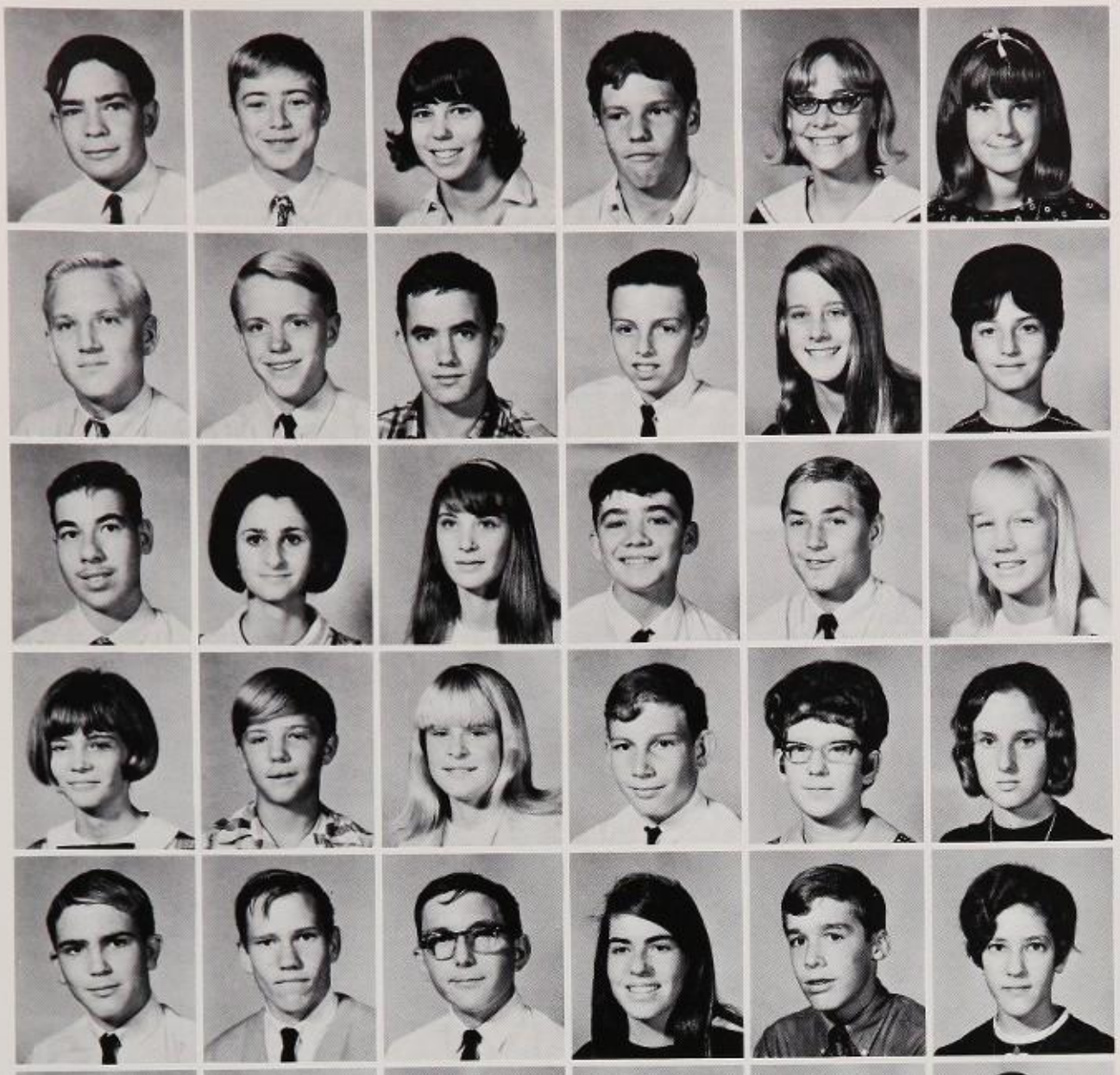

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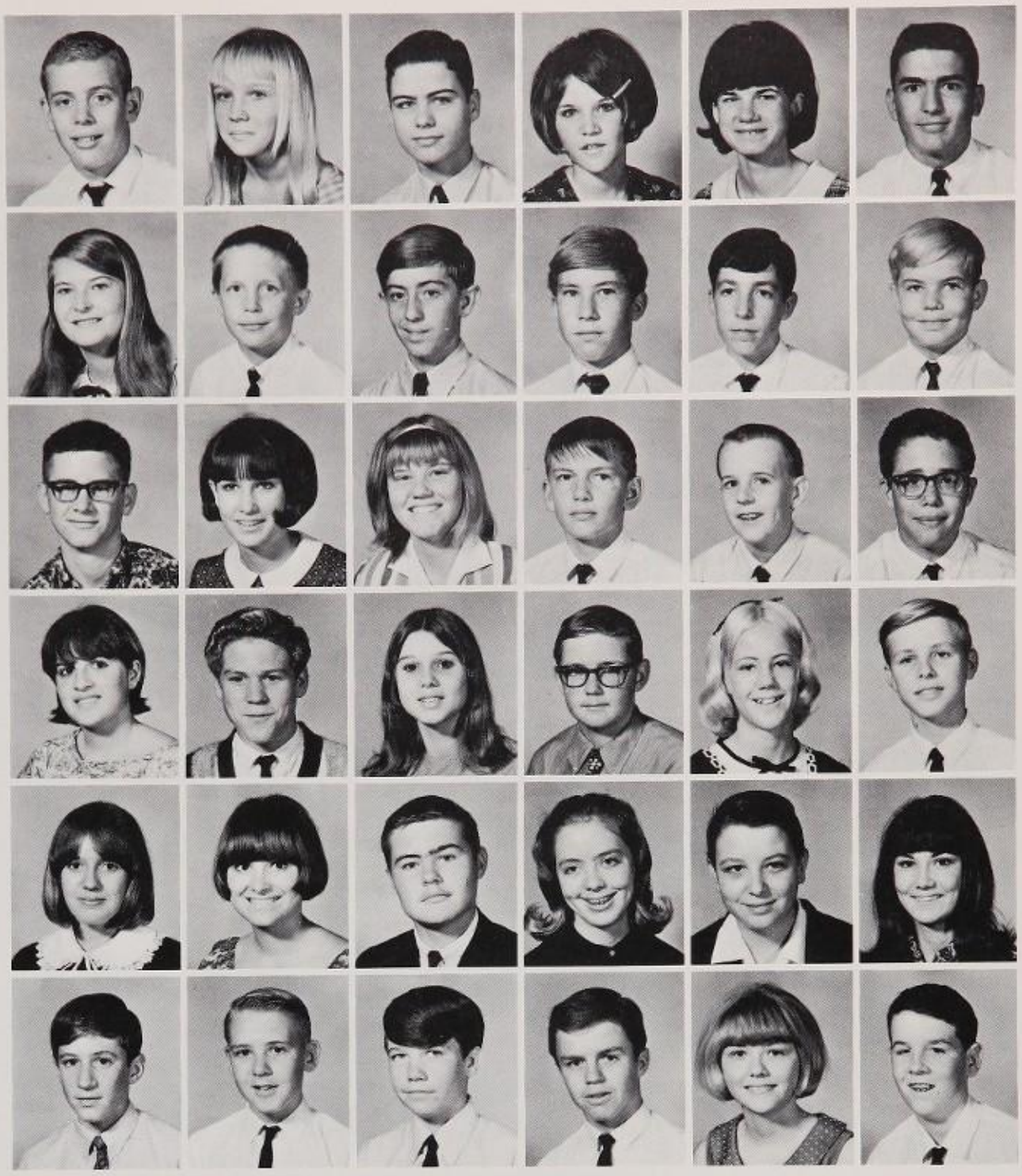

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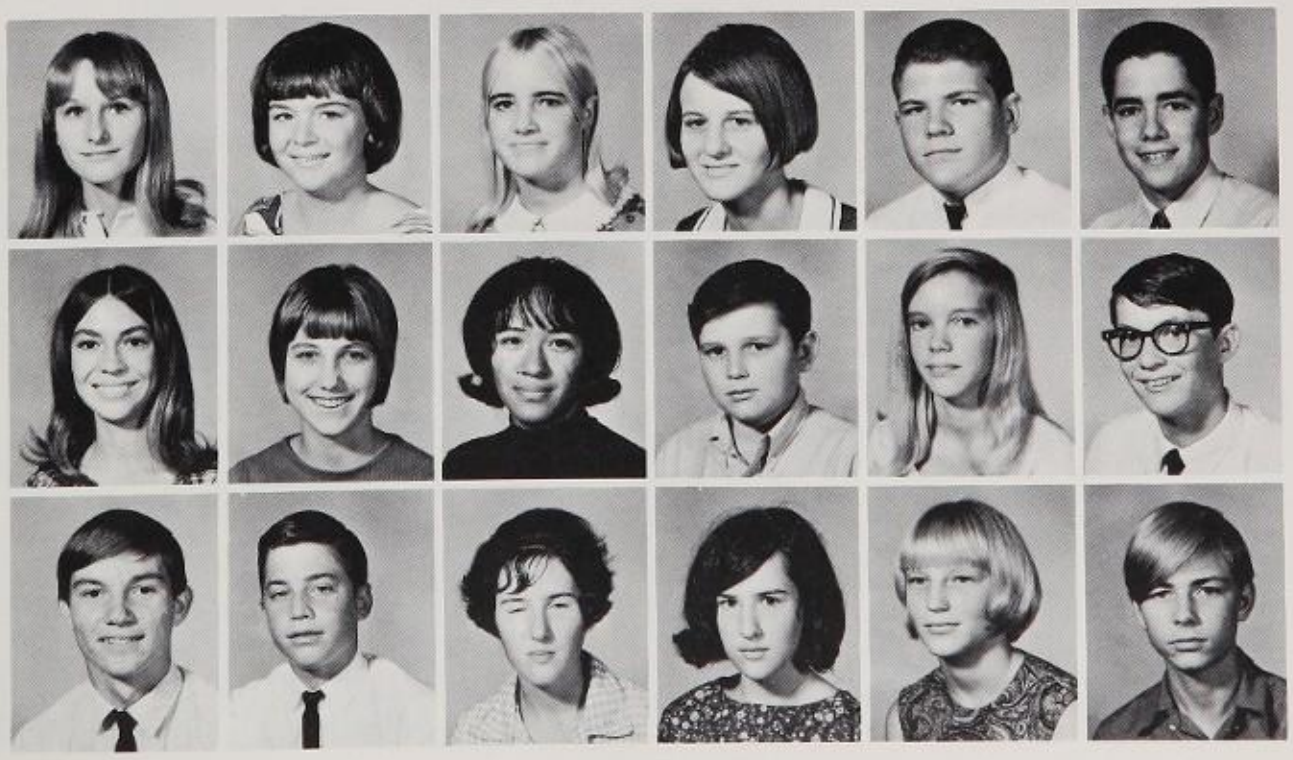

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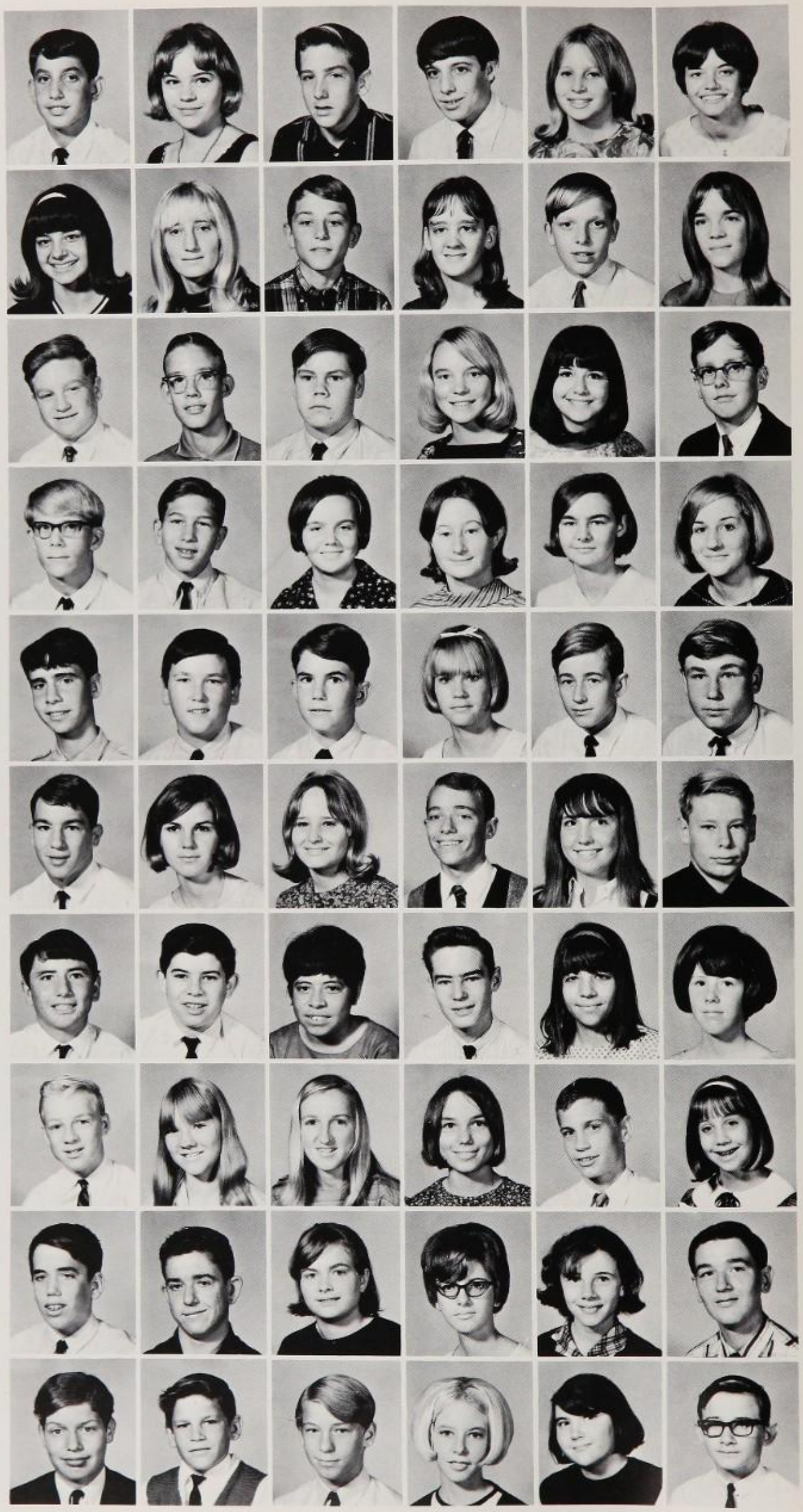

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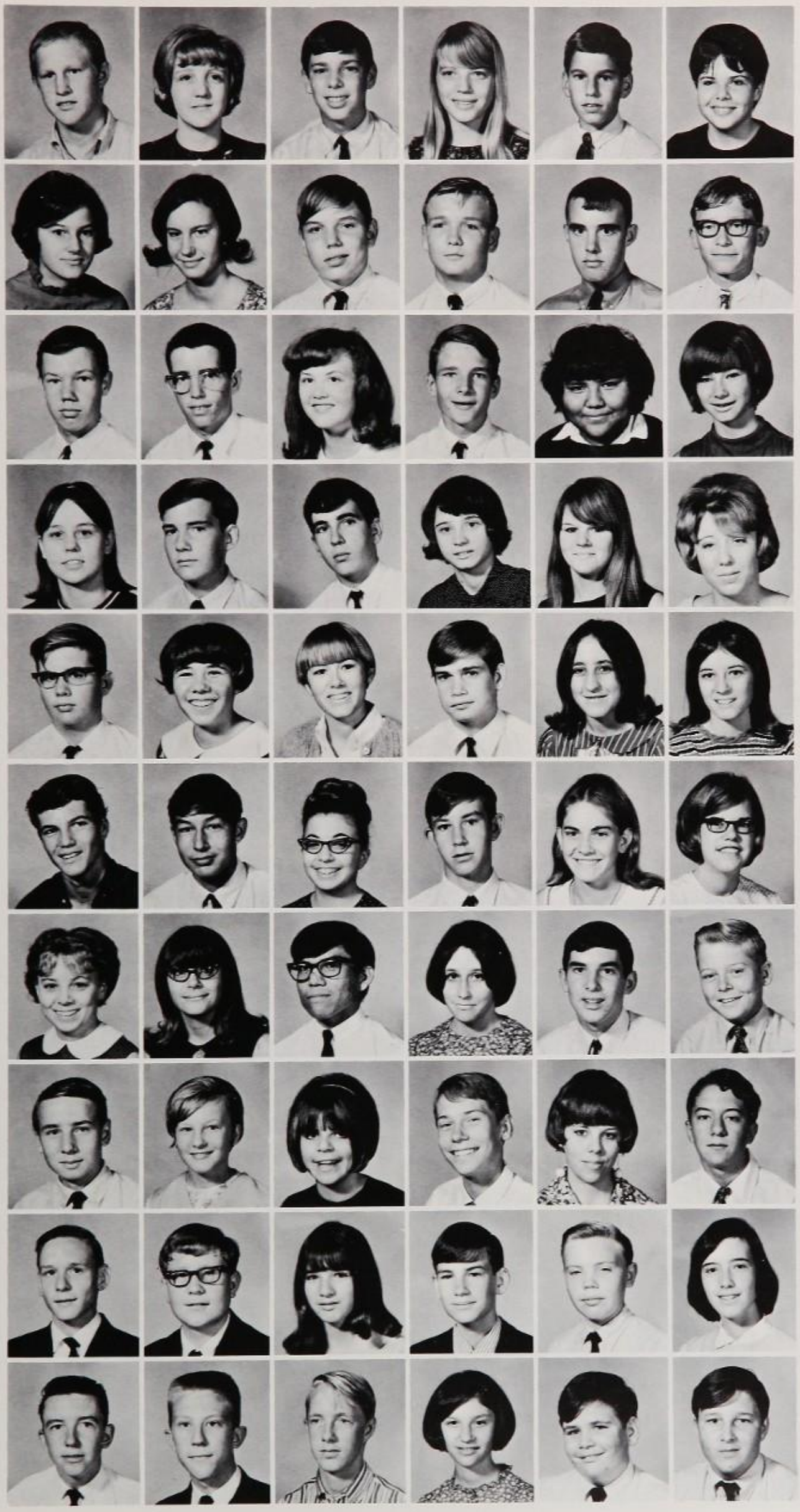

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Chuck Zierler
Debbie Ziskin

Ed Zuck
Jim Veronica
Ryan Bond

Freshman: More

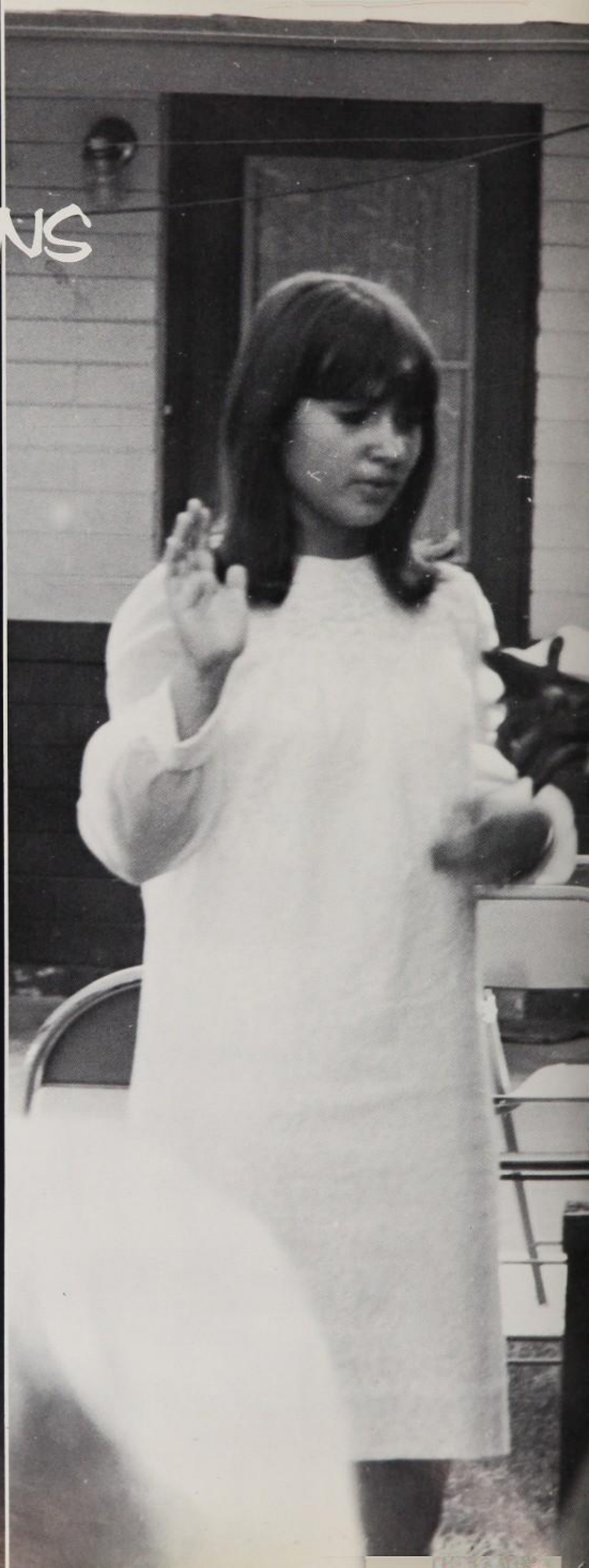
Attend Father-Daughter Banquet

FRESHMAN GIRLS LEAGUE: Mrs. Lewis, Karen Keyes, Kay McKormick, Kathy Kuykendall, Pam Hartig, Janet Sawyer, Susan Clouse.

Newly elected Vice-President, George Ghiz, directs a class council meeting with Ben Friedman, who took over the freshman class presidency upon the resignation of John Grubbs. Some of the more popular projects undertaken by the freshman council were a pie throwing booth at the Carnival and a fortune cooky sale.

Ghiz Elected Vice-President

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



Participation is a necessary extension of the student's life. Most of his high school life is mandatory, but through his participation in clubs and organizations he can show his individuality. As a mutual interest draws the students together, the club forms, providing a creative outlet.

Selecting the Centralian cover are Mr. Herzog, Don Jensen, and Rita Berman.

Editor Jodi Martin teaches beginning staff members.

Color Captures ALL

The "total experience" of Central High life was captured in this year's annual through color pages and pictures at such places as Bob's and Saguaro Lake.

Rory Hays uses magazines to find interesting layouts.

YEARBOOK STAFF: (seated) Kathy Fenley, Kathy Johnson, Rita Berman, Kim Berger, Rory Hays. (standing) Don Jensen, Dave Barmore, Debbie Stark, Jon Cooper, Sam Kent.

Advisor Mr. Nelson, and editors Lou Nelson and Randy Bailey, discuss Jim Spurlock's news story.

Bruce Baker, Echoes business manager, advises Margo Liewen.

Echoes Sports New Format

Echoes Staff members strive for "reader appeal." Special features this year were a new book review, more varied layouts, and interviews with **Judge Tang** and the PUHS System psychiatrist. Encouraged also were panel discussions, letters to the editor and other student participation. Every student received free copies.

ECHOES STAFF: (seated) M. Stevens, J. Fuller, R. Bailey, M. Liewen, S. Wilkinson, P. Kobel, N. Fisher, E. Pappas. (standing) B. Jacobson, S. Wieler, B. Baker, B. Babo, D. Ziskin, C. Ward, C. Spiegal, L. Nelson, J. Spurlock, C. Bueche, S. Harmon.

CHAMBER SINGERS: (front) J. Poladian, G. Adams, H. Mathieson, B. Page, N. Margolin, R. Mason, S. Margolin, J. Cressler, C. Grosberg, R. Parker. (second) C. Ward, M. Alexander, L. Henley, C. Chandler, M. Davich, S. Carry.

MADRIGALS: (front) Vicki Cattlett, Karen Edmiston, Diana Stiffler, Laverta Dickey, Pat Magnusson, Pam Asay, Carol Grippin, Cindy Hofmann, Sherry Trego, Donna Armstrong.

REDCOATS: James Colabianche, Larry Klein, John Wilson, Jim Brauer, Alex Belous, Russell Evans, Mike Ruesga, Brad Riggs, David Wo, Bud Shroyer.

Choir Attends Music Conference

Central's choirs had no easy task in equalling last year's award winning groups, but they went even further in setting a precedence in outstanding work. During the mistletoe season the choirs entertained at the traditional Christmas assembly and at various places around the Valley. The Choraliers earned money to finance a trip to California, while the Concert Choir attended a music conference in Las Vegas. The Redcoats, Madrigals, and Chamber Singers entertained at school functions such as the Fall Sports Banquet.

Little Symphony Pleases All

Central's Little Symphony, though small in number is big on talent. They exhibited their skills at a formal winter concert, the PUHS system festival, a music festival at the U of A, and a spring concert. Their selections included "Mazurka" from "Swan Lake," "Tango in D," "Intermezzo from a Village Romeo and Juliet." Their small groups competed at the District Ensemble Contest at Alhambra High.

WOODWIND QUINTET: (top) Janet Bechtold, Elaine Brackett, Pat Beasley, (bottom) Janan Parkinson, Laurie Spaid.

FRENCH HORNS: Steve Rose, Tom Wooldridge, Elaine Brackett, Steve Shaner.

STRING QUARTET: (top) Darrel Frost, Doug May, (bottom) Tricia Farris, Debbie Richards.

FLUTE QUARTET: (top) Cindy Sells, Bill Pridmore, (bottom) Sherry Trego, Becky Gard.

STRING QUARTET: Martha May, Gary Sclegel, Mary Morrow, Paul Hinman.

Sounds of

Drum major Dave Burns leads the band. BOBCAT STAGE BAND: (front) Brian Garno, Charles Argersinger, John Isenbarger, Bob Pollard, Steve Von Grabill, (2nd row) Joe Peterson, Kevin Hedges, Dave Burns, Ken Gross, Bill Page, Brian Allison, Steve Richman.

Spirit Ascend

A great source of school spirit, the Bobcat Band plays at every football game and presents formations and entertainment during the halftimes. This year they presented a Spring Concert at North, and participated in the PUHS system Band Festival. The Stage Band played at basketball games and pep assemblies.

WOODWIND QUARTET:
Charles Argersinger,
Elena Schroeder,
Hugh Maynard,
Steve Rose.

Germans Hunt for Mascot

The German Club is one of the most varied clubs on campus. Not only do they study German culture, but they're active in service projects for Central and the community. They spent most of the year trying to get a Bobcat for the school.

Sandy Collins and Paul Alpert put up the Club's Christmas bulletin board.

GERMAN CLUB: (front) S. Rose, P. Alpert, D. Barmore, (2nd row) C. Ohanesian, C. Stetter, J. Rose, C. Setzer, (3rd row) Mrs. Kourouklis, sponsor; G. Yee, T. Fuller, T. Larned, P. Brand, S. Collins, D. Woolfenden, R. McGee, S. Young, S. Fenner, pres; J. Balazs, (4th row) D. Singer, D. Goot, J. Averitt.

FRENCH CLUB: (front) S. Seeds, D. Lilly, S. Spence, (2nd row) T. Sievers, B. Schaffer, pres; J. Thompson, P. Clark, C. Hodges, (3rd row) M. Hrisoulas, K. Bacon, J. Fuller, S. Wilson, Mrs. Dunbier, sponsor; (4th row) P. Urry, C. Rabe, A. Sherman, E. Pappas.

The French Club reorganized this year and became active by writing to French students, and seeing slides of France. The Foreign Correspondence Club travels to other countries through letters. They also saw a special film.

They Write to Foreign Students

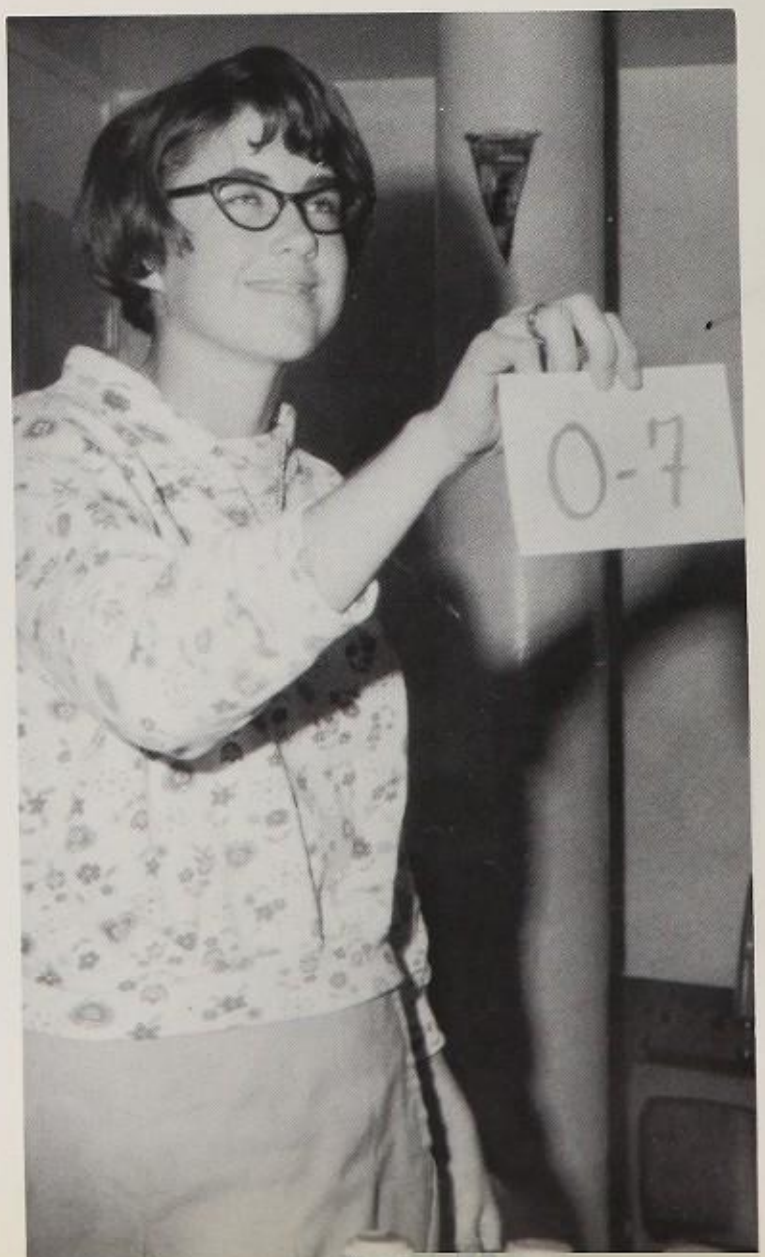
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE: (front) D. Elliot, K. Mathews, J.E. Finch, B. Nance, pres; B. Bitton, K. Hunter, S. Trego, (2nd row) Mr. Meyers, sponsor; C. Murphy, G. Gustafson, B. Nance, C. Gai, N. Casteel, J. Maynard, J. Klinger, T. Bates.

SPANISH: (front) P. Polson, P. Smith, pres., D. Stiffler, J. Maffie, J. Stiffler, R. Messana, (2nd row) S. Madison, J. Vintila, D. Pacheco, N. Baroni, B. Lyon, M. Carmichael, D. Gordon, J. Ruben, V. Hall, S. Zigrossi, W. Green, R. Jordan, C. Jorges, (3rd row) Mr. Estrada, sponsor; K. Harmon, T. Hage, M. Starr, R. Murphy, J. Dennis.

Members Learn Spanish Heritage

The Southwest's heritage makes it important for us to understand the Spanish culture, architecture, and language around us. Spanish club members go further than learning only the language by seeing films, sponsoring a needy family, and having a booth at the Carnival.

Mona Starr and Wendy Green are caught playing Spanish "Lingo" at the fiesta before Christmas vacation.



Legio X Revels as Romans

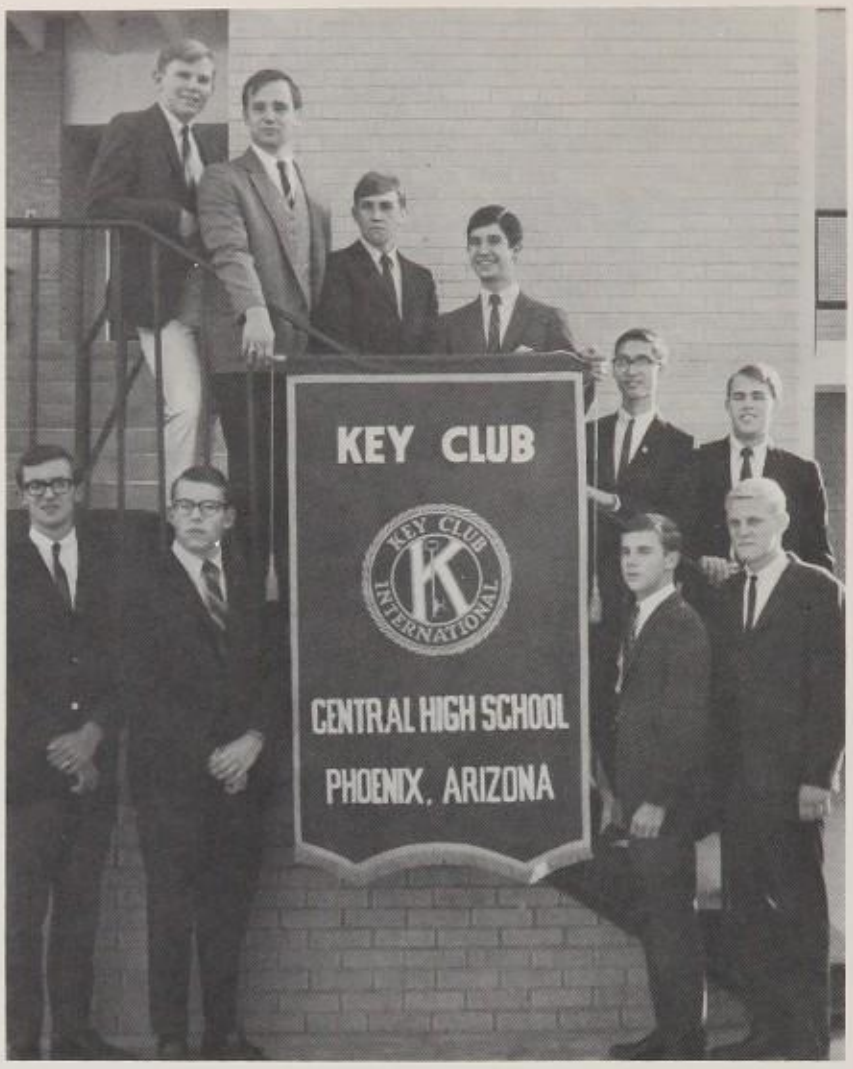
Mrs. Wiebe, Paul Hinman, Kathy Kendall, and David Hooper revel at the state-wide Saturnalia Festival Dec. 17.

Studying a language five hours a week is not enough to really understand it. Legio Decima this year, extends their classwork into a leadership institute, Latin conventions, a Saturnalia, and their annual banquet where they feast as ancient Romans.

LATIN CLUB: (front) M. Hirshberg, G. Brady, (2nd row) Mrs. Wiebe, sponsor; I. Gorchess, C. Setzer, L. Milne, R. Reynolds, P. Collins, P. Cope, D. Langley, K. Kendall, (3rd row) M. Brady, N. Edgar, R. Blakley, P. Hinman, K. Jacobs, pres. M. Jacobs, C. Doane, J. Wilson.

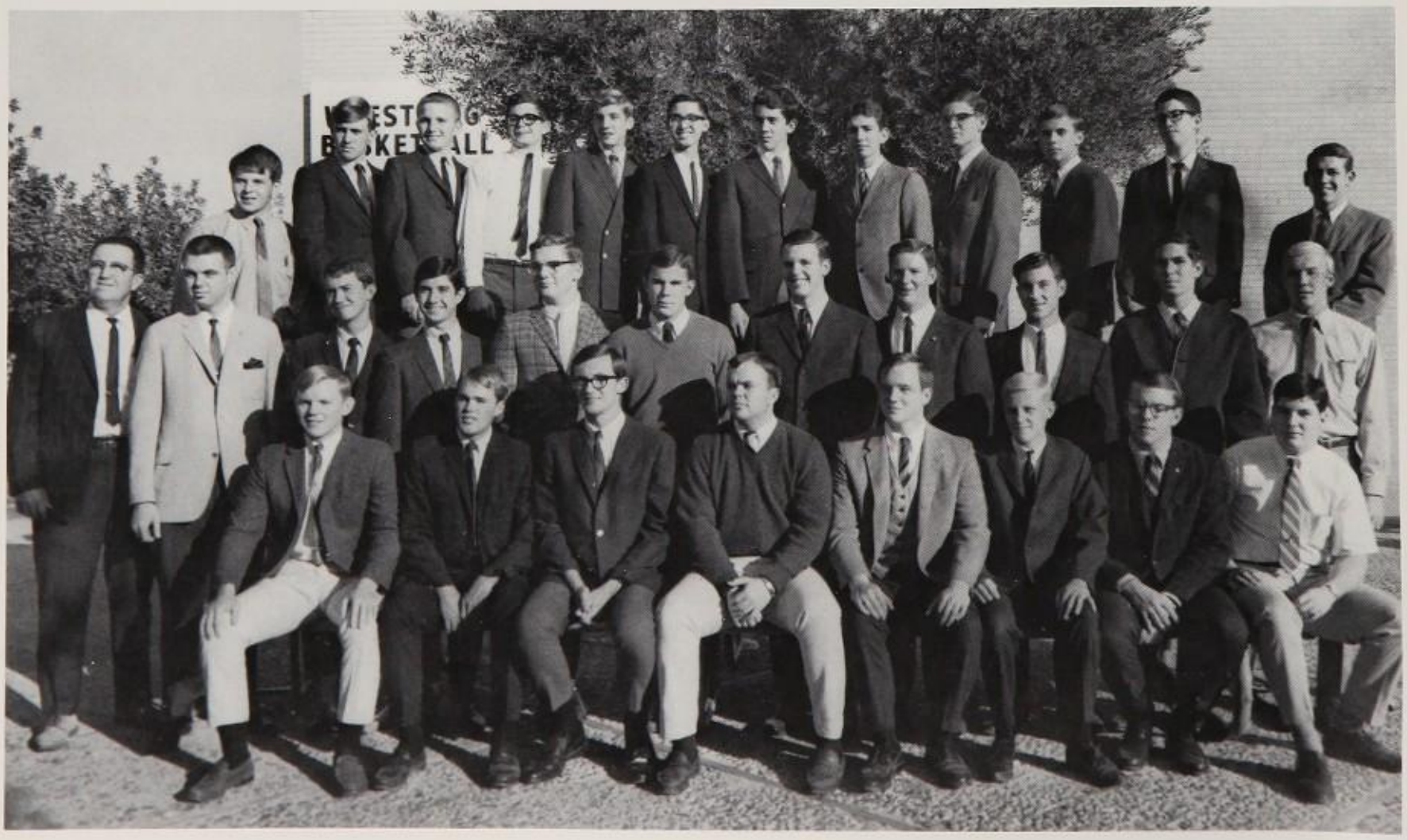
Key Club Serves with Integrity

Central's Key Club is traditionally tops. Concentrating on service, they beat three classes in the Senate clothing and food drive. They held two car washes, gave their annual scholarship to a worthy senior, raised the flag during the first term of each semester, and passed programs and parked cars at each home football game. Key Club is sponsored by the Valley Kiwanis.



KEY CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: (front) Ray June, John Beard, Don Jensen, John Plante, (back) Jim Perry, John Liston, Steve Campbell, Mike Krasnoff, Gerald Yee, Mike Wilson.

KEY CLUB: (front) Perry, Wilson, June, Hart, Liston, Plante, Beard, Pres; Smith, (2nd row) Mr. Halnan, sponsor; Mr. Schmieder, Satterfield, Krasnoff, O'Brien, Dalton, Gaisford, Neal, Zigrossi, Becker, McNairy, (3rd row) Mason, Campbell, Wagner, Stephan, Lato, Yee, Dupree, Micaelson, Spurlock, Jensen, Cooper, Johns.



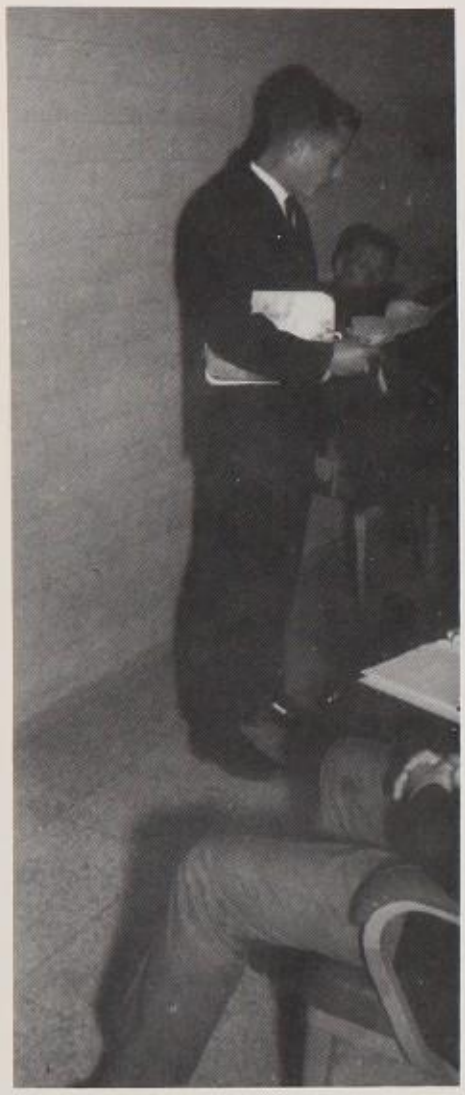
Kai-Kai-na Tri-Hi-Y: (front) Barovich, Taylor, Buffmire, Welch, Bacon, Hooper, Roy, Melczer, Fiorucci, Kleinberg, Reznik, (2nd row) Rubenstein, Stark, Joralmon, Clelland, Kahn, Benjamin, Bennet, Hazelhurst, Nix, Ost, Ost, Kleinbaur, Sceli, Tuchschmidt, Lakin, pres; Diamond, Hughes, Hughes, Osborne, McLeod, Johnson, Blocher, Boyer, Castro, Shields, Gifford, Anderburgh, Morris, Jones, Youngkin, Van Voorhis, Bishop, Stewart, Price.

Tri-Hi-Y's Serve the Community

Through Tri-Hi-Y, a branch of the Y.W.C.A., girls serve the community and make lasting friendships. Central hosts two chapters on campus. Twanka Tri-Hi-Y helped at the Mental Hospital, held car washes, social events, world service projects and youth and government programs. Kai-Kai-na chapter held a party at Christmas for migrant children, one for retarded children at the Valley of the Sun School, and had a tea.

Ta-Wan-Ka Tri-Hi-Y: (front) P. Hazelatt, K. Kona, J. Vintila, J. McDonald, S. Wilkinson, S. Smalldridge, pres; J. Dianies J. Warrington, P. Barlow, S. Marsolo, (2nd row) A. Edwards, C. Chaniller, J. Carver, J. Gillespie, S. Watson, L. Wheeler, S. Turner, S. Weiler, J. Loomis.

Members listen attentively as President McCoy reads an invitation to West High's Interact meeting.



Bell ringing for Salvation Army, sponsoring a car smash at the Carnival, and having a basketball game with Camelback's Interact chapter were among the activities for this year. Interact is an off-campus, school approved service organization.

Interact Holds Car Smash

INTERACT: (front) B. Lane, C. Blakely, N. Alden, R. Phillips, R. Hill, J. Boardman, (2nd row) M. Francis, S. Dupree, G. Derks, Paulo Saores, S. Cook, C. McCoy, pres; (3rd row) M. Alexander, J. Dehmer, S. Hancock, J. Apperson, J. Sparks, D. Howard, T. Stillwell, C. Christiansen, G. Branhom, C. Manoil, D. Lorenzen, J. Overland, Mr. Derks, sponsor.

CLUB COUNCIL: (Front) J. Spurlock, G. Yee, (2nd row) J. Maynard, S. Fenner, D. Jensen, M. Ellis, J. Perry, (3rd row) B. Bitten, K. Mathews, F. Randall, J. Grover, S. Wilson, B. Schaffer, (4th row) A. Finn, L. Kleinberg, M. Krasnoff, M. Dwyer, S. Pooly, R. Murphy, S. Kleinberg, M. Mayer, D. James, E. Burns, J. Ghiz, (5th row) P. Ring, T. Goodrich, M. Heller, N. Stewart, R. Mason, M. Johns.

Students Guide, C.C. Sets Standards

Club Council President Perry offers a solution.

Interclub Council, a new addition to student government, was organized to raise club standards, and to serve as a coordinator for activities such as cookie sales, flag raising, fund raising and service projects. They help the Projects Committee, organize the Carnival, and establish a more effective set of standards for the "Outstanding Club" competition. Students who participate in School Service act as guides at major events during the year.

SCHOOL SERVICE: (front) Linda Smith, Sally Anderson, Marcy Kahn, Susie Taylor, Jean Christensen, Dennis Greene, (second row) Karen Kong, Iris Rubenstein, Dave Burns, Elaine Schultz, Marilyn Ellis.

In preparation for smash play "Harvey", Marsh Mayer carries off caterwauling Billie Pearlstein, as Rhonda Polett practices making up Janet Schlaraga.

In order to communicate effectively with others we must be able to express our ideas and feelings well. Masque and Gavel members accomplish this through speech and drama. This year they put on several outstanding plays, among them "Harvey" and "A Thousand Clowns," and made use of student directors who helped with their production. They also participated in speech contests and sponsored one at Central.

M.G. Hold Communication Goal

MASQUE AND GAVEL: (front) V. Catlett, H. Postelnek, M. Mayer, C. Sands, B. Ridout, R. Heller, J. Reuben, (2nd row) T. Stuart, B. Pearlstein, H. Mathieson, D. Patterson, B. Furst, Miss Herman, sponsor; M. Heller, pres; R. Hays, J. Scharaga

BARDS, TROUBADORS, SCRIBES: (front) N. Stewart, pres; N. Roth, P. Urry, (2nd row) E. Burd, S. Fenner, J. Finch, J. Tilley, F. Randall, (3rd row) B. Gard, K. Harman, J. Smith, A. Strickland, J. Minkler, D. Warner, K. Heitzmann, (4th row) M. Braun, L. Hunter, C. Ward, S. Steele, S. Shafter, Mr. Morrow, sponsor.

Jo Finch strums on her guitar for BTS.

BTS, Pic. Club

Pen, Strum, Reel

BTS and Motion Picture Clubs learn while they're having fun. BTS members learned new techniques in creative writing, and held a Hootenanny second semester. Motion Picture Club learned how to make cartoons and movies and discussed career opportunities in the field.

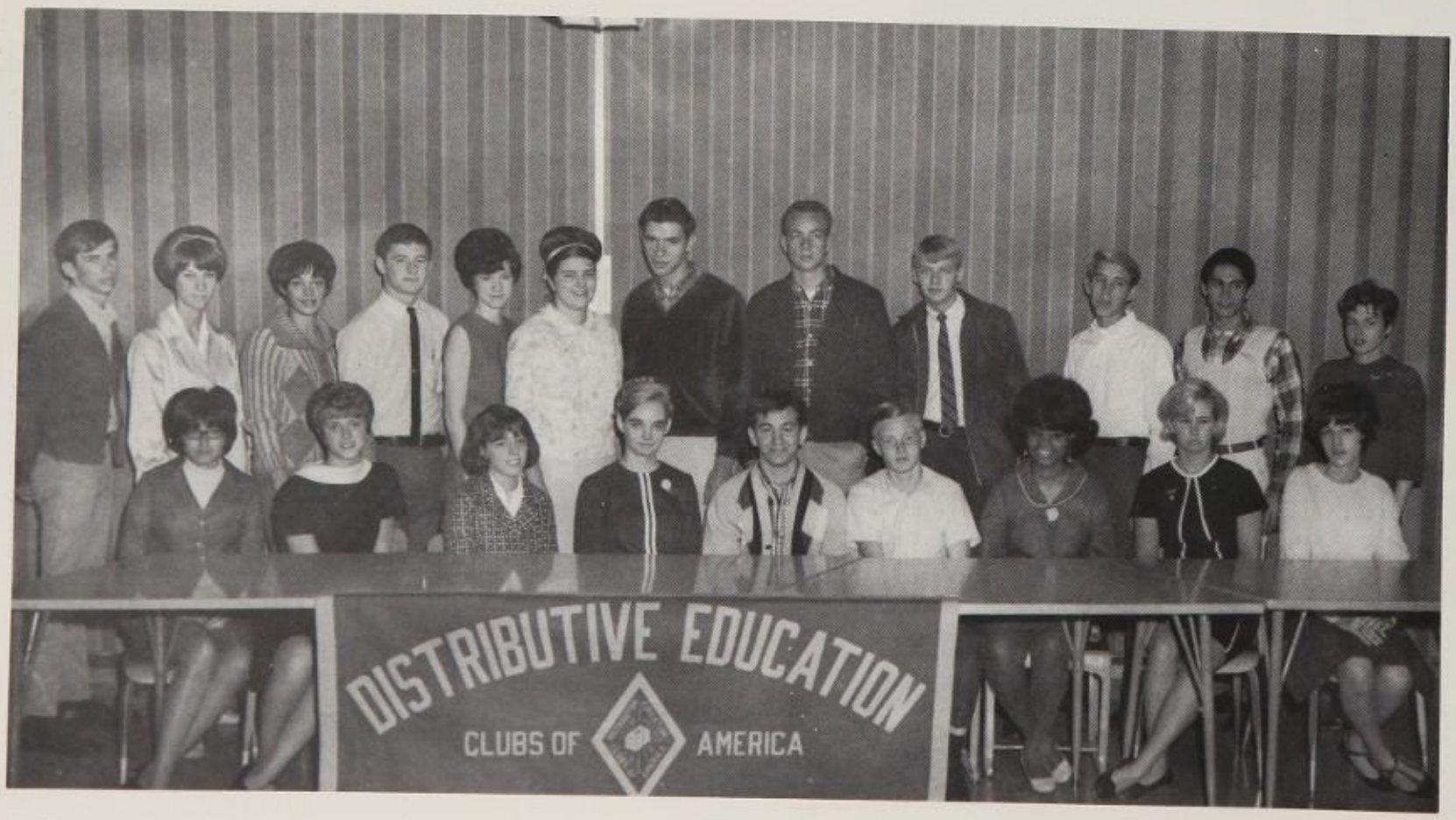
MOTION PICTURE: Esmeralda Delaney, Mr. Csontos, sponsor; Chris Graul, Bruce Martin, Marian Brady, Nancy Edgar, Gary Brady, John Maynard.

DECA student Gerri Weinberger is trying out a recently learned selling technique at a nearby jewelry store.

Distributive Education offers students interested in careers dealing with marketing and distribution a chance to get ahead by receiving training in various local stores. The students attend classes for half days and work the other half. This year DECA club sponsored an Employer-Employee Banquet, sold fruitcake, and did the ninth building display windows.

DECA, FBLA Have Fun While Preparing

DECA: (front) G. Weinberger, C. Stebbins, S. Klinger, L. Cooper, B. Wyatt, C. Anderson, A. Hicks, D. Lee, P. Thompson, (2nd row) L. Wells, T. Burgess, M. Green, S. Blake, pres.; S. Beaumont, L. McDonald, L. Randall, D. Owens, D. Price, G. Poetzl, G. Gorski, M. Lyons, sponsor.

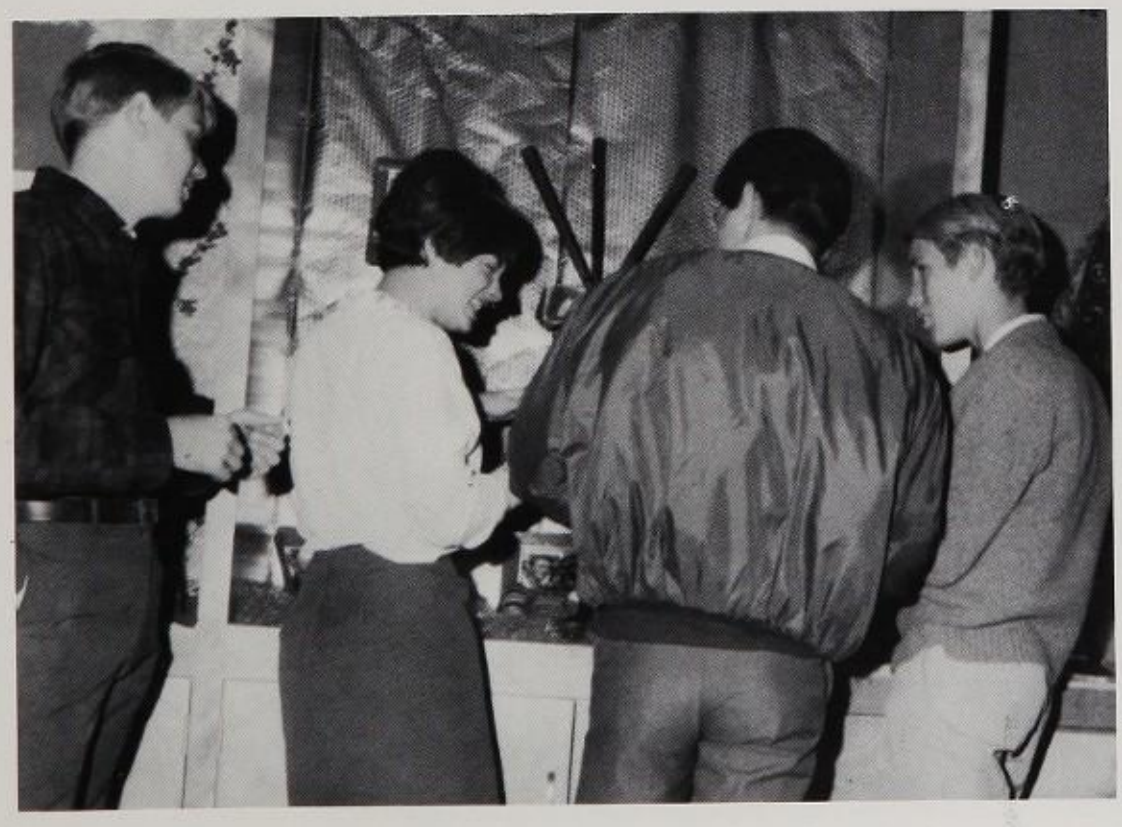


FBLA: (front) J. Garven, S. Mihalek, K. Hampsch, pres.; S. Zigrossi, L. Heckel, (2nd row) M. Settles, L. Doriott, M. Joyce, N. Shube, V. Hall, J. Schwartz, K. Bergman, S. Poley, B. Tyler, L. Howard L. Doriott, M. Hepburn, sponsor.

for Future

By the time most students reach high school, they have a career in mind. FBLA provides a way for students majoring in business to meet experts and to discuss job opportunities. Special features of the year were brownie sales, field trips, and a banquet.

A local secretary speaks to the FBLA group on their possible business careers.



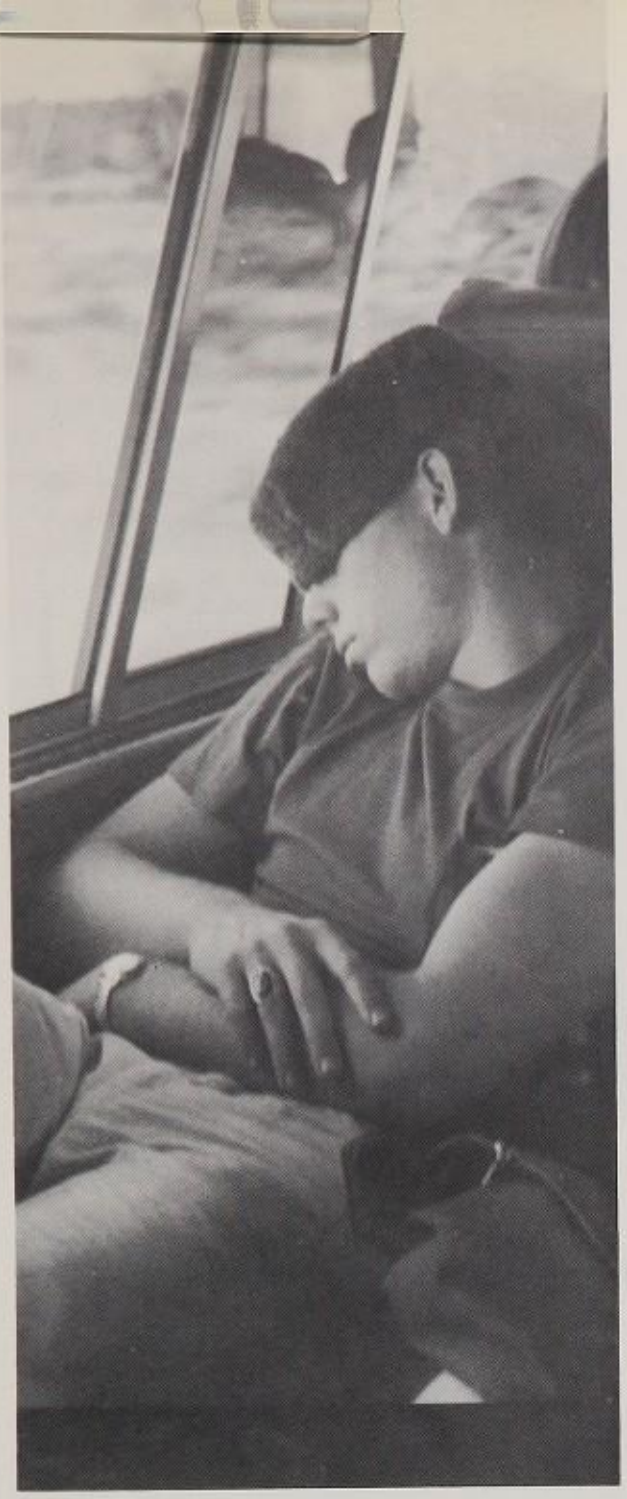
Darryl Price, Marcy Green, Garry Gorski, and George Poetzl complete a display.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: (front) K. Metzger, V. Jim, T. Savarese, K. Hunter, (2nd row) J. Foldie, J. Barnett, L. Snapp, (3rd row) L. Silvey, J. Torretti, D. Agron, J. Jadamec, L. Dunham, B. Alexander, D. Taylor, C. Dippold, M. Graham, K. Morgan, D. Sargent, president.

FHA, Free Lance Display Talents

Future Homemakers displayed their skills in fashion and food through their pizza party, Parent Night, bake sales and their fashion show. Free Lancers provided the posters that were essential to campus communication. They mastered the silk screen process recognized by artists.

FREE LANCE: Barbara Schaffer, Susan Jenkins, Deanna Sargent, Pamela Raine, Luanne Sargent, Mr. Plettenberg, sponsor.



Advanced biology students are known as Loyal Order of the Frog. This year long bus trips were common to them as they visited the Sonora Desert Museum, Rocky Point, Grand Canyon, Mt. Lemon, and the Botanical Gardens. They studied wildlife and brought back samples of plants and animals to be studied in their class.

Frogs Love Them

ORDER OF THE FROG:
S. Kleinberg,
L. Crown,
(2nd row)
Mr. Humphreys, sponsor;
J. Heitel,
R. Salminen,
C. Garcia,
A. Edwards,
D. Rhoades,
A. Moller, pres;
S. Poley,
D. Summers,
M. Kolner,
(3rd row)
C. Struckmeyer,
J. Van Den Beldt,
S. Dupree,
D. Barmore,
R. Lowe,
C. Branom,
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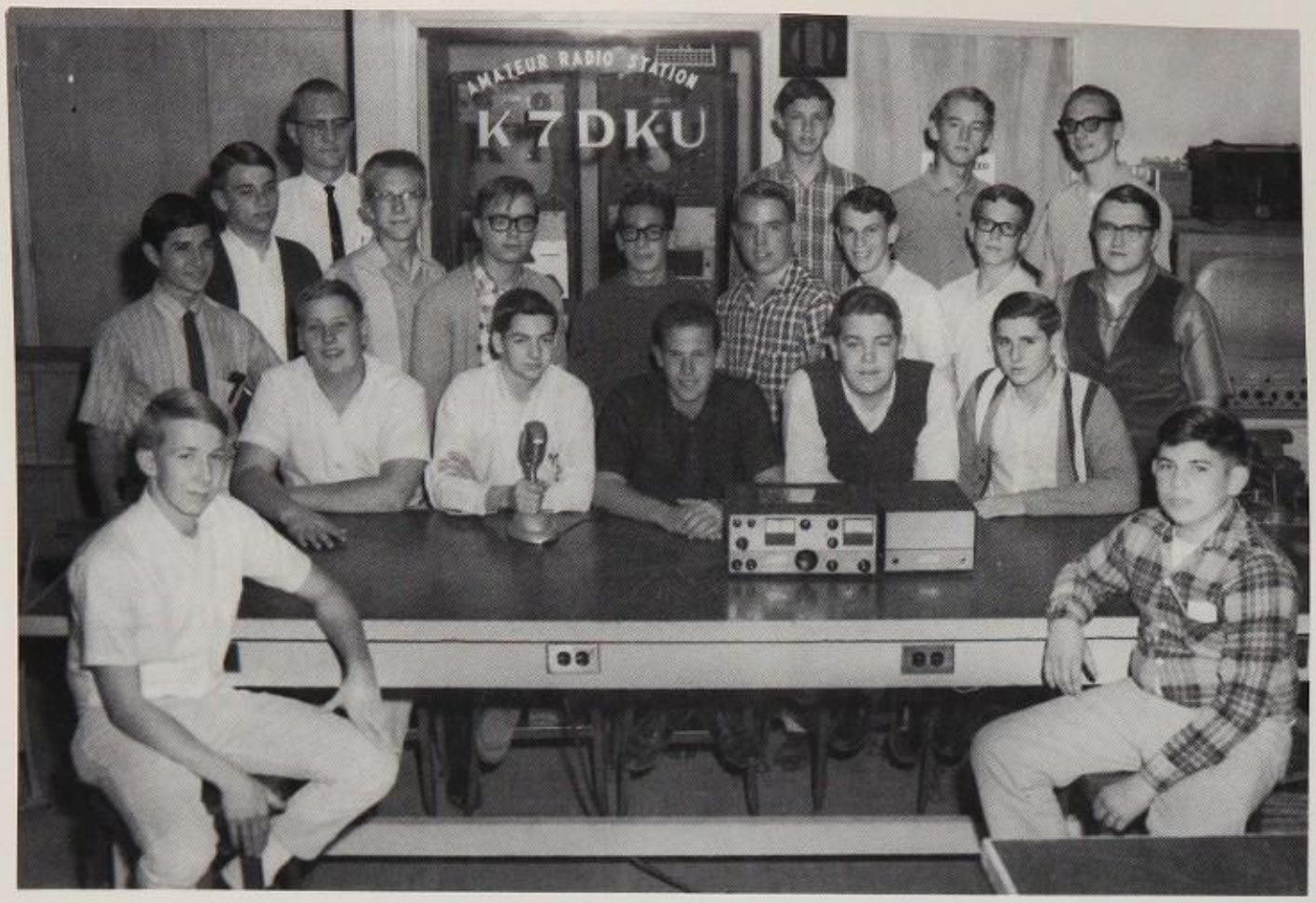
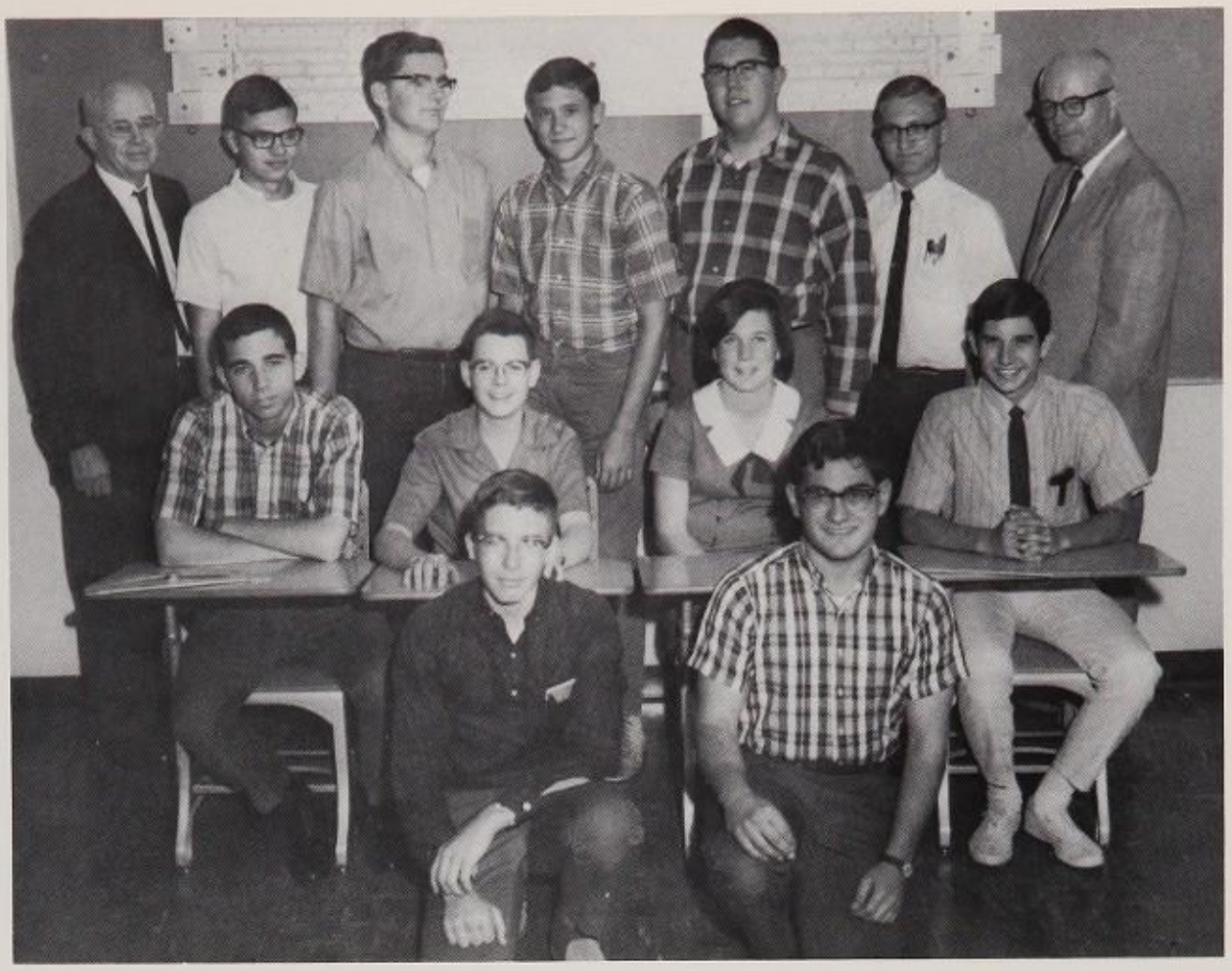


ELECTRONICS: (front) P. Gardanier D. Singer, (2nd row) pres., M. Krasnoff; B. Cloutier, J. Richmond, D. Marks, D. Catlett, D. Woolfenden, (3rd row) S. Petrovich, D. Wiltsie, C. Simmers, I. Beckman, D. Wilson, P. Cassidy, T. Harmon, M. Franevsky, (4th row) Mr. Bennett, sponsor; D. Collier, C. Ames, R. Rau.

Scientifically Inclined Observe,

Today's world is fast moving. Advances in science are made by people who began, just as members of Central's science groups will in a few years. For now, they are learning through field trips, the study of computers and industries, operation of an amateur radio station, and preparation for science fairs. The Electronics club was unique this year in that they sent messages by request during the Christmas season.

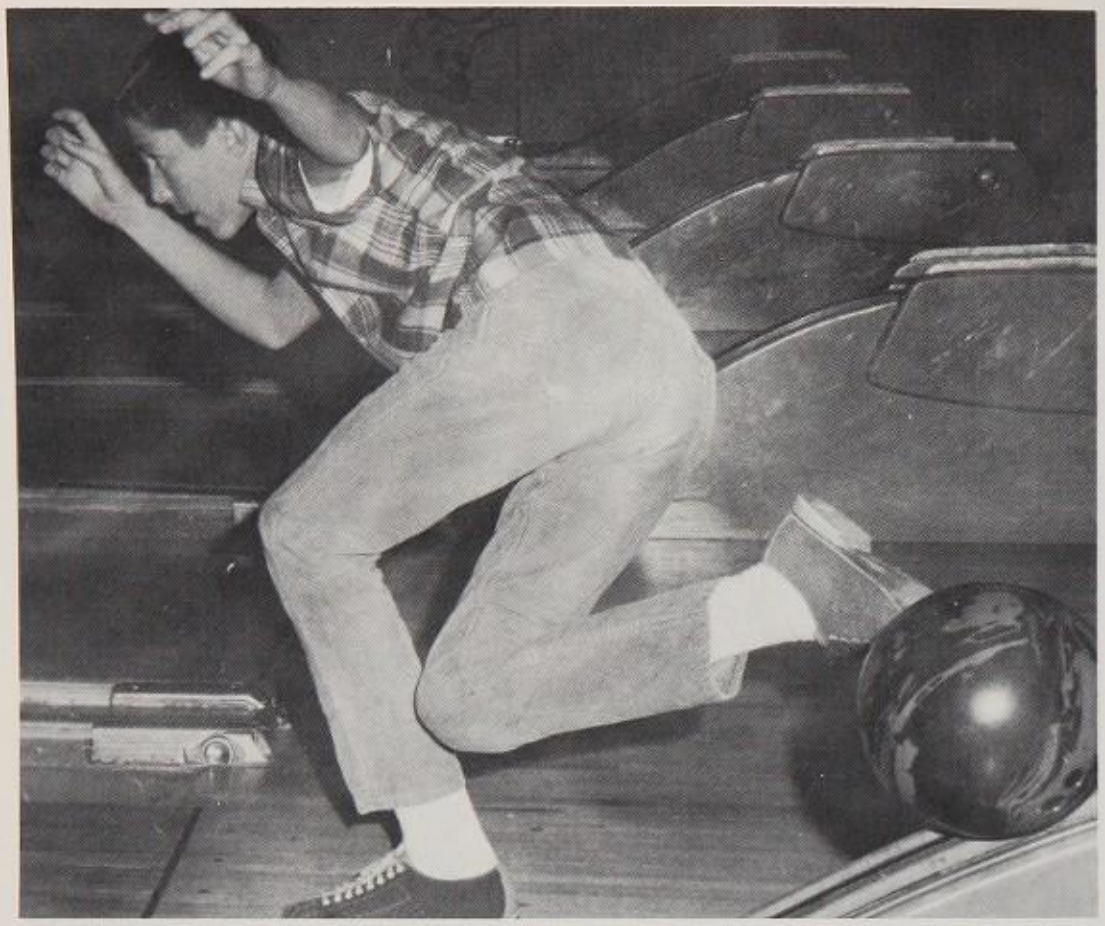
ENGINEERING: (front) Paul Gardanier, David Collins, (2nd row) Bruce Martin, Chris Graul, (3rd row) John Maynard, Scott Dupree, (4th row) Mr. Coursen, (sponsor) Stan Akers, Jim Cozza, Bob Loeb, Mike Grannis, Stan Cook, John Hart, pres., Jim Wojno.



MATHEMATICS: (front) Bob Graul, Bruce Martin, (2nd row) pres., Ron Kilgard; John Maynard, Sue Clelland, Mike Krasnoff, (3rd row) Mr. Phillips, sponsor; David Kyler, Bob O'Brien, Al Kliendienst, Terry King, Charles Doane, Mr. Engnell, co-sponsor.

Prepare for Future

SCIENCE RESEARCH: (front) J. Cooper, (2nd row) O. Fudim, P. Brawn, B. Furst, Mr. Bereit, sponsor; (3rd row) J. Roof, G. Carter, J. Bartak, F. Jones, P. Goodwin, H. Maynard, S. Speer, (4th row) R. Minkler, G. Greengard, M. Jackson, A. Newman, E. James, A. Doyle.



Phil Parkey sports good bowling form as John Plante checks his score with Kathy Heitzmann and Bruce Hamlett

Alley Cats Improve Averages

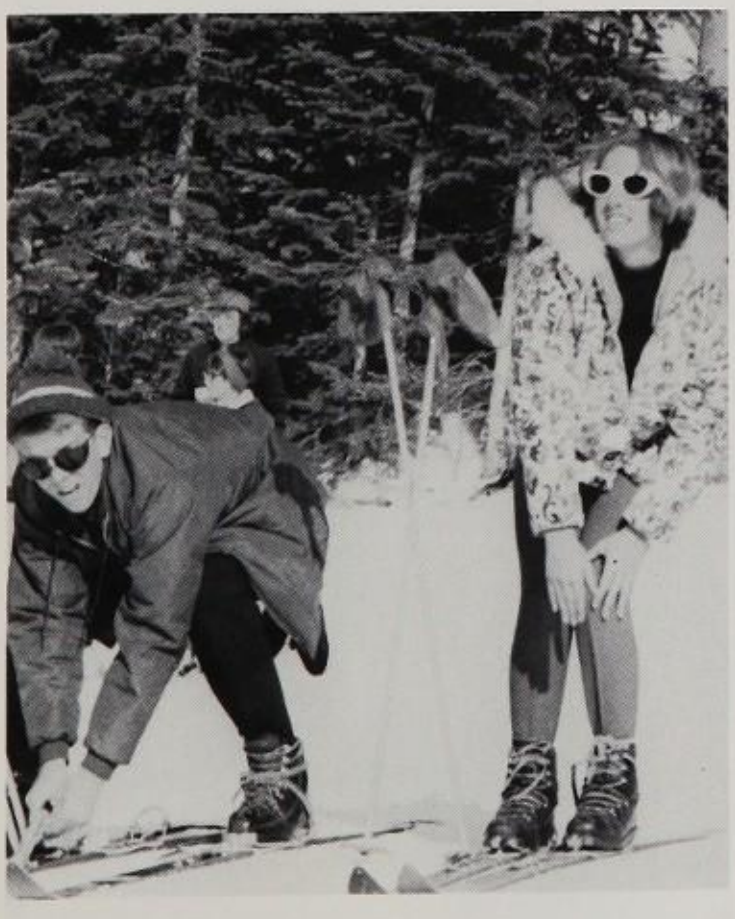
Every Tuesday, members of Central's Bowling Club invade the Camelback Lanes for a few hours of fun and exercise. They compete with each other and at the same time improve their averages. Perhaps the large turn-out is due to the fun they have.

BOWLING (front) F. Loulan, L. Casteel, N. Casteel, J. Glitsos, N. Alden A. Robertson, R. Culver, P. Parkey, (2nd row) K. Jones, C. Steffens, pres; D. Sumners, M. Hrisoulas, K. Heitzmann, V. Greer, P. Malody, L. Weaver, B. Hamlett, L. Wells, (3rd row) Mr. Littrell, R. Murphy, B. Cloutier, L. Johnson, J. Tersini, S. Homes, K. Johnson, L. Laine, D. Gale, J. Plantt, J. Laine, M. Jones, K. Kendall, D. Cole, T. Beatty, G. Borck

SKI CLUB:
(front)
S. Clelland,
L. Willis,
S. Weiler,
B. Rorbach,
C. Scott,
S. Jenkins,
M. Henry,
C. Setzer,
B. Abernathy,
L. St. John,
(2nd row)
D. Joralmon,
G. Setzer,
K. Vandiver,
J. Wilcox,
L. Lambie,
W. Hughes,
(3rd row)
B. Middleton,
C. Mueri,
C. Tanner,
R. Pardee,
S. Longacre,
D. James, pres;
R. Timberlake,
T. Rothstein,
R. Kruse,
S. Norris,
E. James,
D. Healy,
B. King,
J. Pezzi,
Mr. Martin, sponsor.

Skiers up at Dawn, on to Slope

The Ski Club finally made it to the Snow Bowl after warm weather subsided. Many were expert skiers, others were learners. Sun-burned noses and sore muscles accompanied them home.



Ed James and Wendy Hughes adjust their equipment before starting down the slope. Skiers such as Barbara Abernathy find that falling comes easier than they imagined.

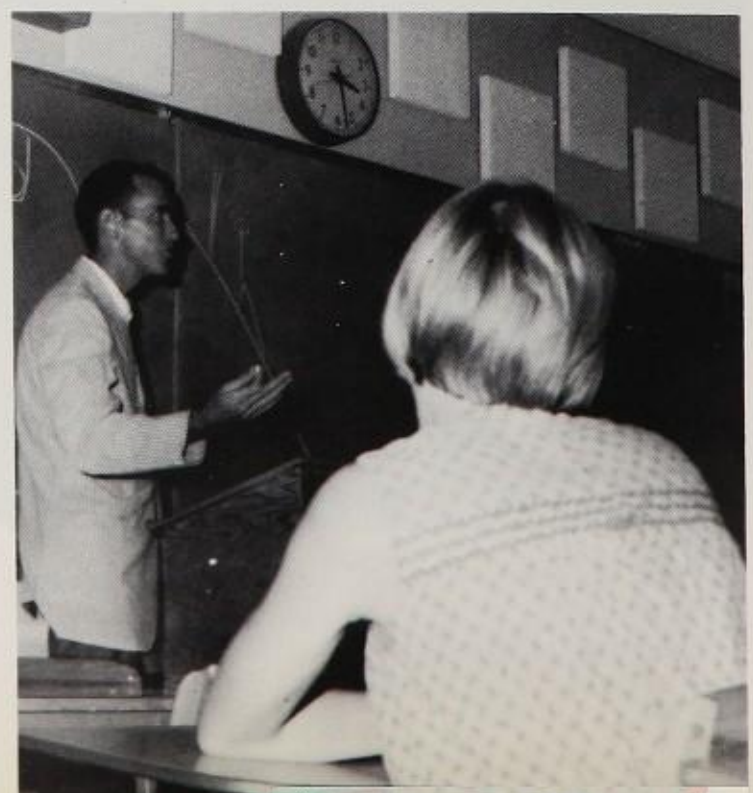
Leading a discussion on Anytown are Rick Mason, Janice Hightower and Alice Finn.

FELLOWSHIP: (front) Stephanie Duisberg, pres., Alice Finn, (2nd row) Linda Smith, Barbara Schaffer, (3rd row) Kristy Harmon, Ellen Spitalny, (4th row) Lillian Barker, Jeff Filson, (5th row) Betty Cole, Della Dillard, Nedda Feiler, (6th row) Mr. Hise, sponsor; Phillip Goodman.

Knowing Others— Their Aim

People are striving for harmony in the world; among them are members of Central's fellowship club. Through activities such as lively panels and speakers, they actually live brotherhood.

A Peace Corps volunteer from Colombia speaks to entranced club members.



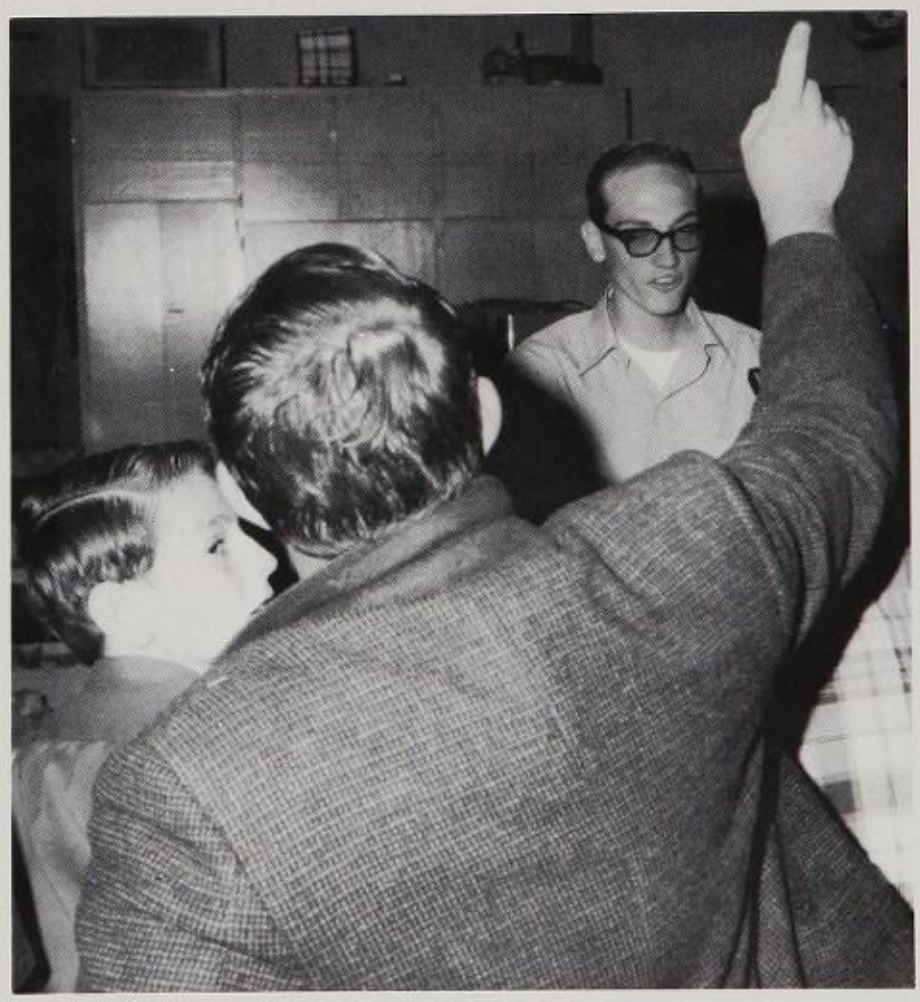
Undergoing the Choraliers initiation are Sharlette Ayres, Cynthia Hofmann, and Lynn Windes.

Students Meet, Share Ideas

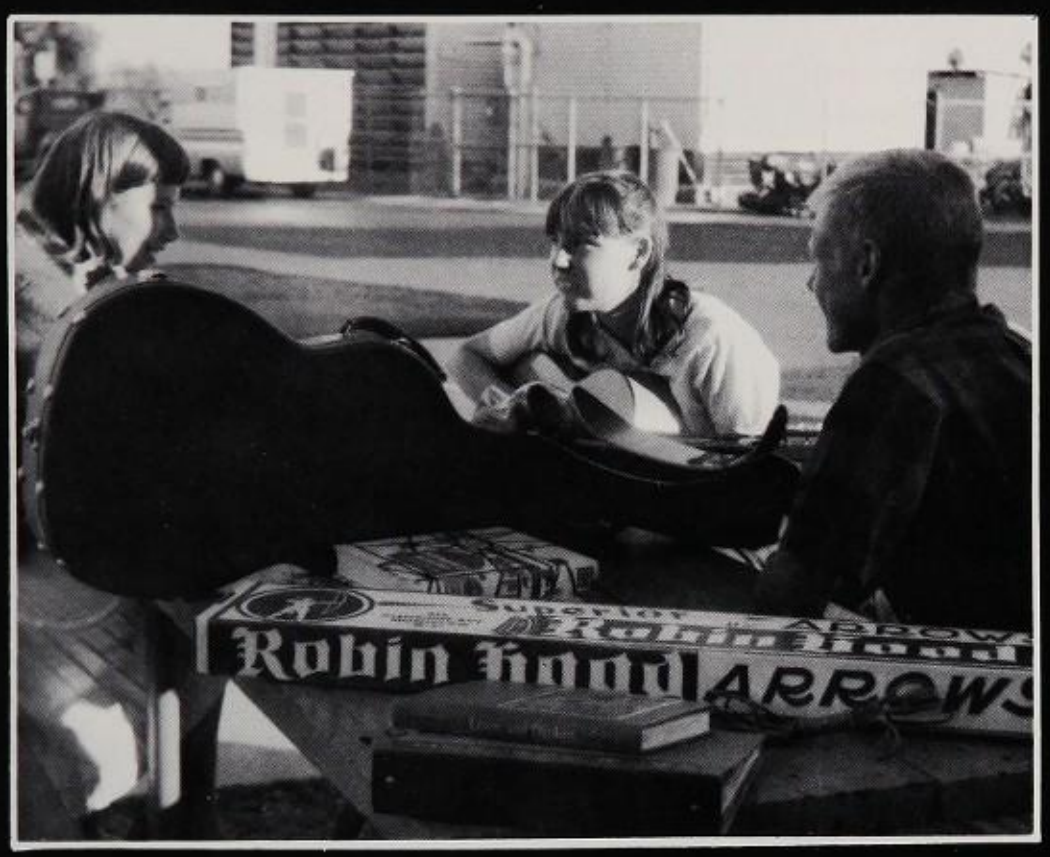
Barry Becker, John Beard, Ron Michaelson, and Vincent Cornell are busy scrubbing at Key Club's car wash.

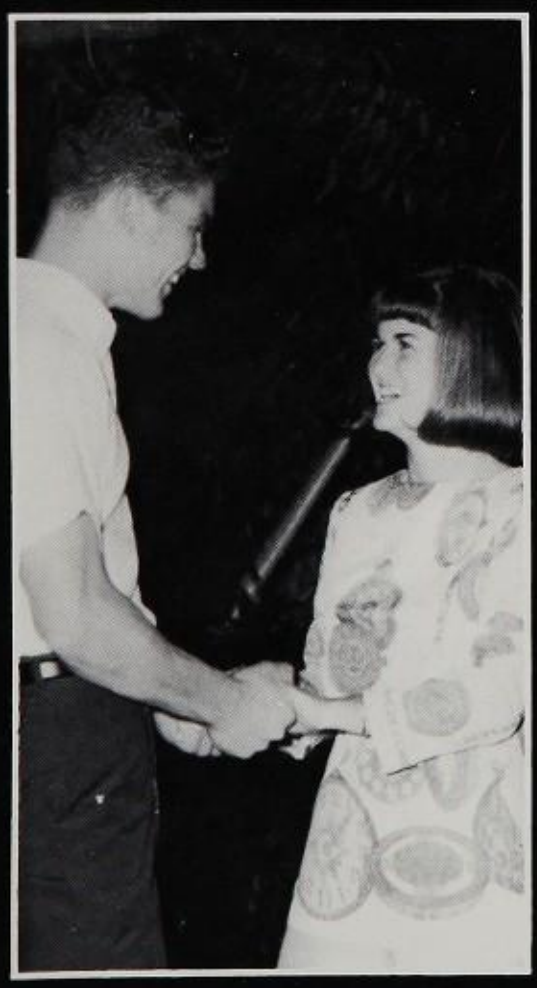
Central's clubs and organizations offer students a chance to meet, and pool their ideas. Their varied activities liven Central's campus life.

Auctioneer Randy Rau hears a bid at the Electronics Club auction.



STUDENT LIFE

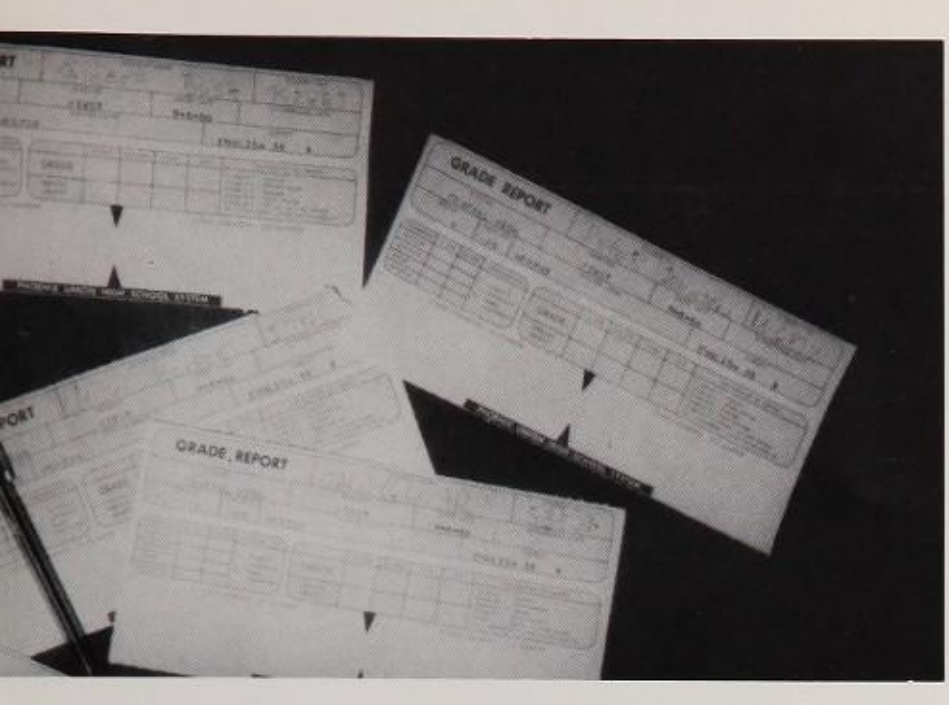


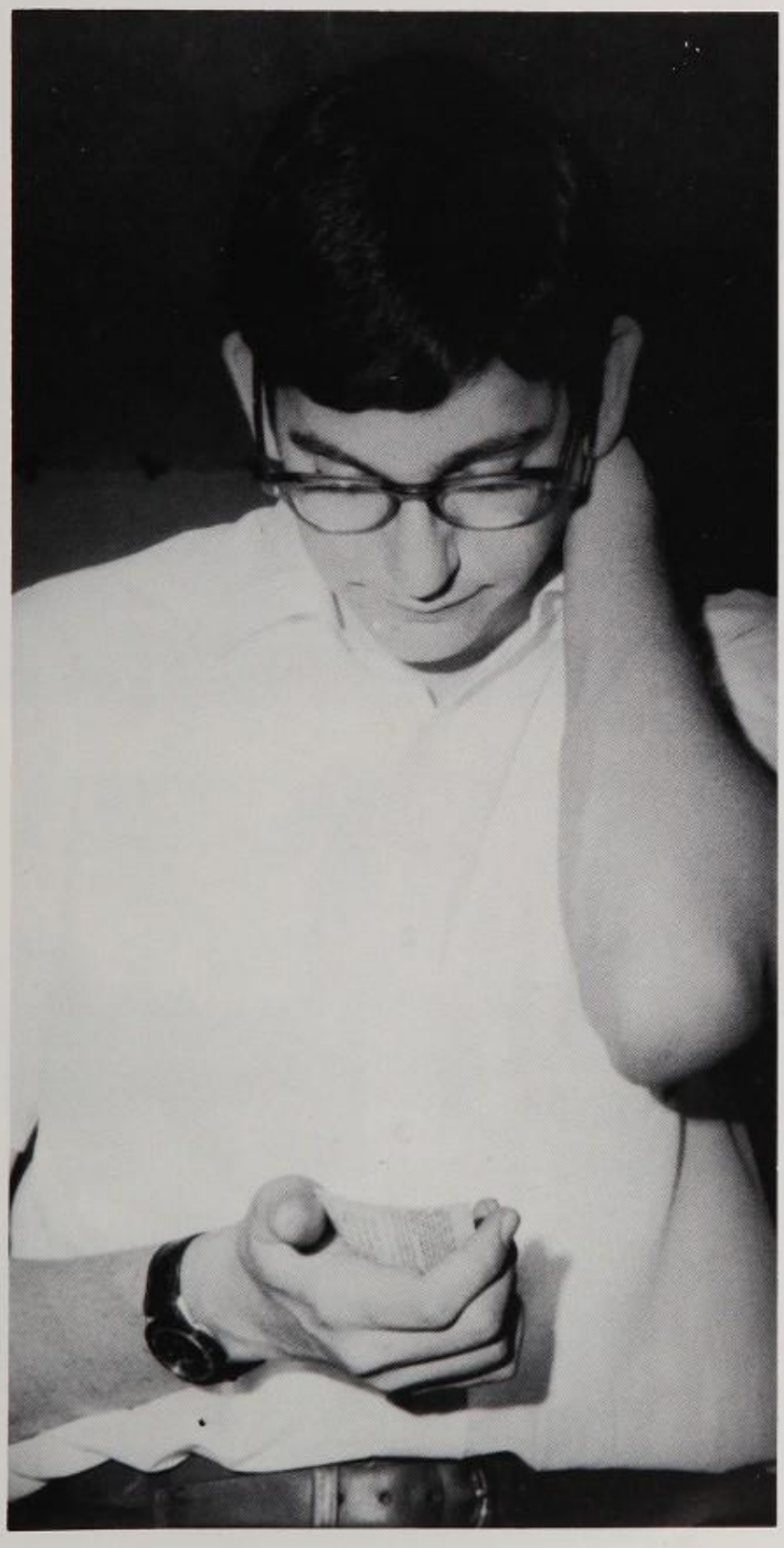


A student's life is not merely
from eight until three; Life
is a twenty-four hour experience.
It can be as full and rich as
the individual desires, including
those special moments and all
of those in between moments.
The spontaneous activity
of these years will be used
as a guidepost and a prologue
to the student's future as he
grows, learns, and matures.

The Student's Dilemma

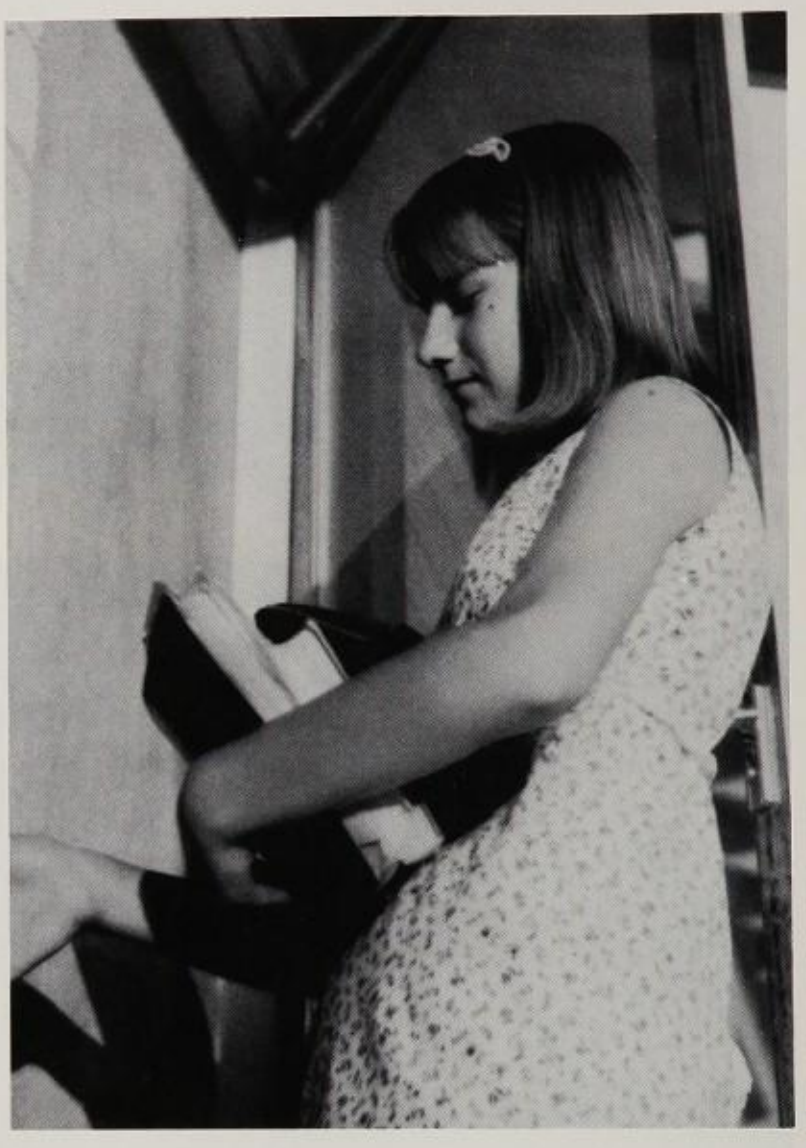
The saga of the student is relived year after year by those who spend, in their turn, four years of their life earning their high school diploma. Report cards leave the greatest impression—slips of paper that pass judgment on you. The run for grades keeps you busy, too, with term papers (or is it the cursed annual short story that Pauline Arnold is working on?) and other miscellanea. And then there is the scramble for recognition from the college of your choice. Jill Rose works on the endless paper work involved in the application while Mary Ost works to save money for the dent that her education will put in her pocket book—and her parents!





Many students are, unfortunately, forced to discontinue their "saga" for various reasons. For some it is the choice between marriage or school. And, perhaps, for them, at the time, the answer is obvious. Then there are those who must take time to serve their country, and sometimes find there is no more time for them. Most exasperating is the student who has to face Mr. Jones due to his own lack of discipline or ignorance.

Facing the day
is a task all
student's share.
Up and dressed . . .
breakfast . . .
then, off to school.



Campus Greets New School Year

First day of school . . . any day . . .
a new beginning. The campus
becomes alive. Students
return, pouring off buses,
filling the parking lot, bringing
with them their determination,
ambitions, hopes, as they
go about their routine activities.
After the daily flag raising,
the early morning panic begins--
slamming lockers, gabbing students,
tardy slips and finally, class.

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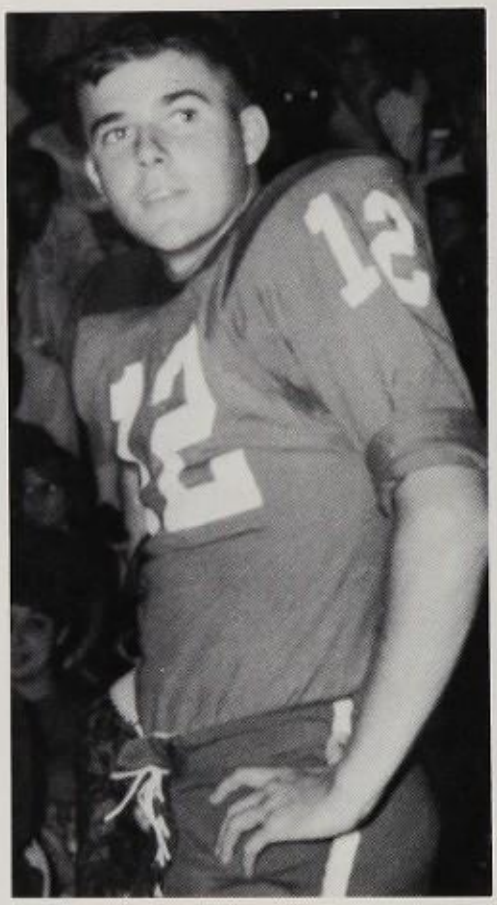
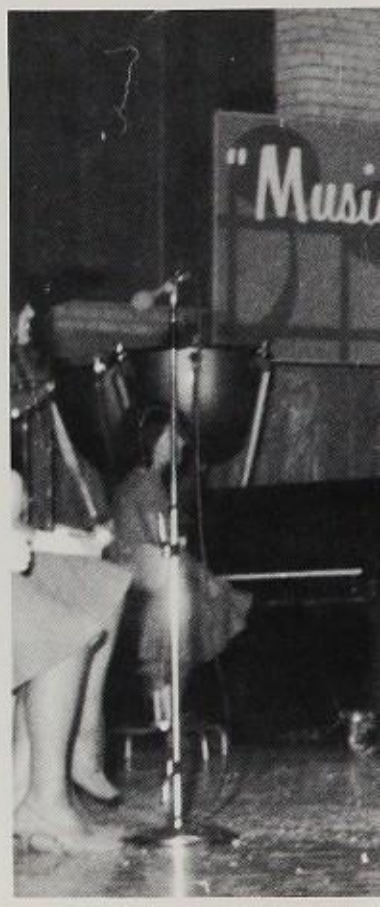
Reflecting the Student's

Assemblies are more than entertainment for Central High students. Spirit boosting cheerleaders, modern new ideas, fun music: all reflecting the spirit of school life.
Most of the programs are sponsored by the students Assemblies Committee, but often outside groups furnish them. Below left, Susie

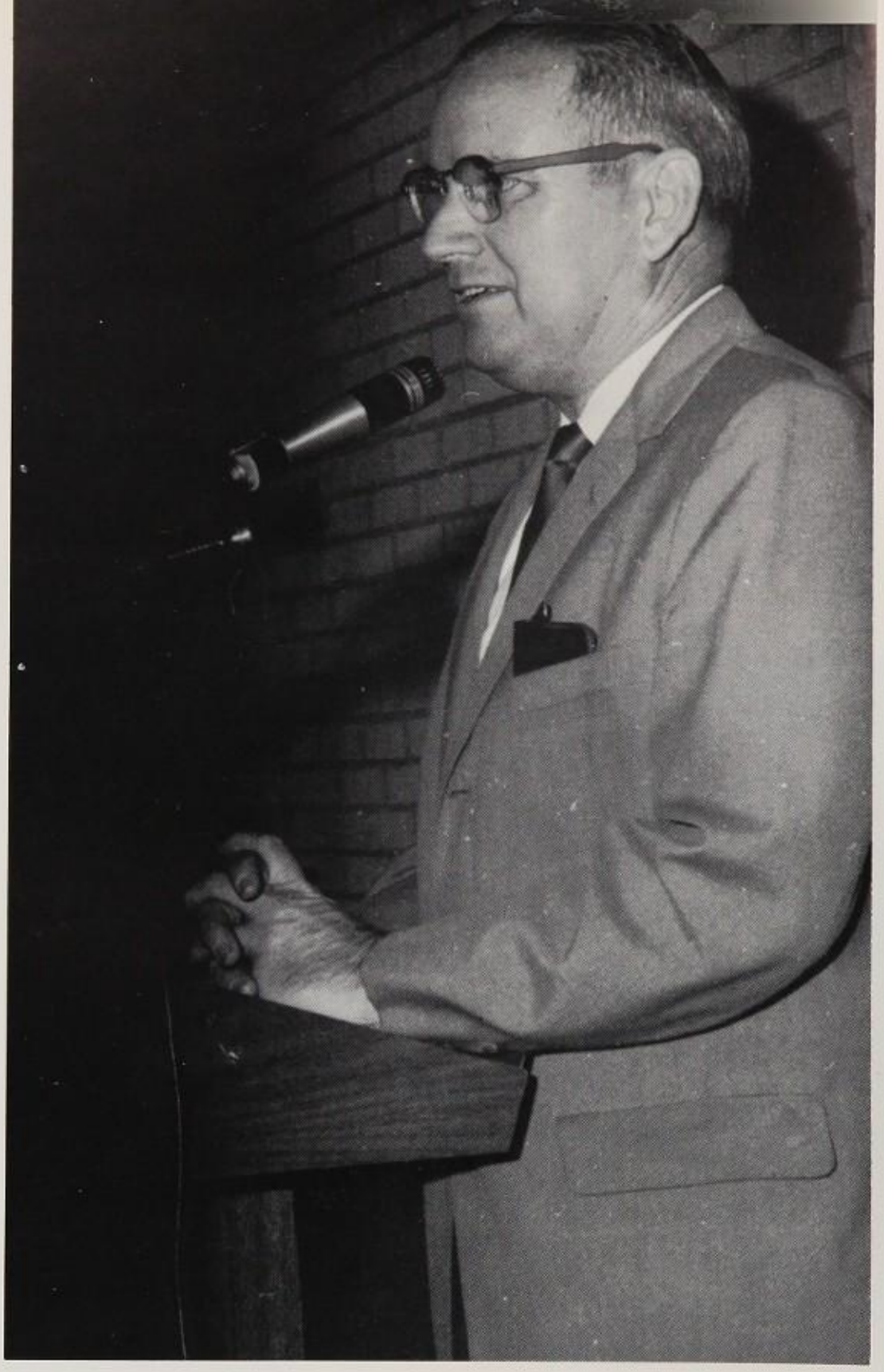




Boyer is "shocked" by "This Atomic World," sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission. Later in the year the Chrysler Corporation band and chorus offered musical advice about safe driving. (middle)
Pam Stewart lassos basketball star, **Tim Rajsich** and **"Muscles" Galen** waits to be introduced at two of the year's pep assemblies. The Drama and Music departments played a bigger role in this year's assemblies as seen by the appearance of **Susie Page** and **Heather Mathieson** at the Homecoming assembly. The Speech department put on a patriotic assembly on Veterans Day.

or Modern Americans!"
CHRYSLER

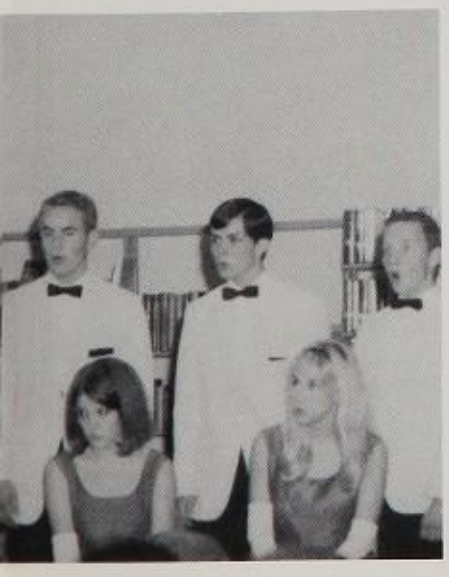
Appearing at many of the assemblies, Mr. Anderson offers congratulations to Central's outstanding Seniors at the Honors Assembly. Musical moral rearmament (below) is offered in the "Up With People" presentation. Directed by Mr. Wachsman, the Madrigals, a select singing group, entertain at the Christmas Assembly.



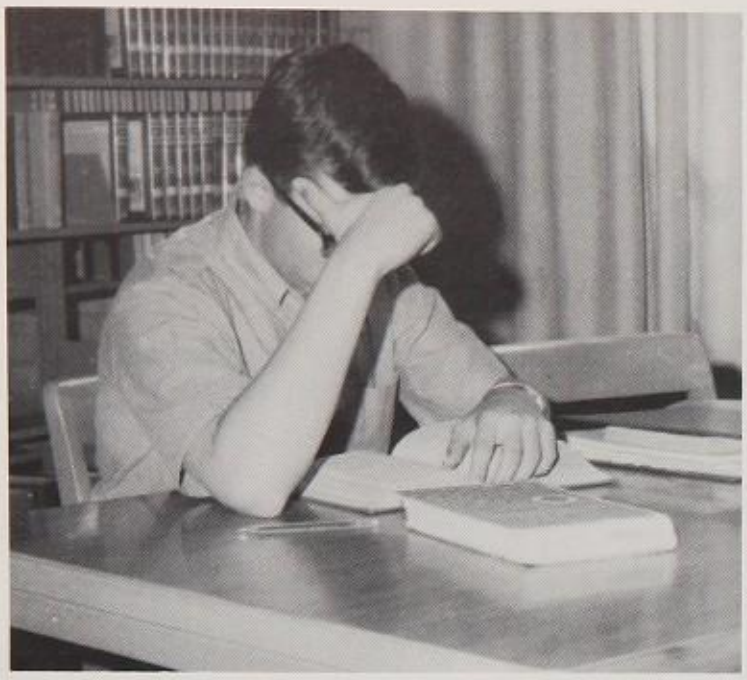
Assembly Variety

Filipino foreign exchange student, Fe Cabrera Abellera, executes one of the dances of her native land, while Christian, our own exchange student from Switzerland, frolics with one of the other participants in the AFS Program at the AFS Assembly.

Enhances Classroom Rhythm



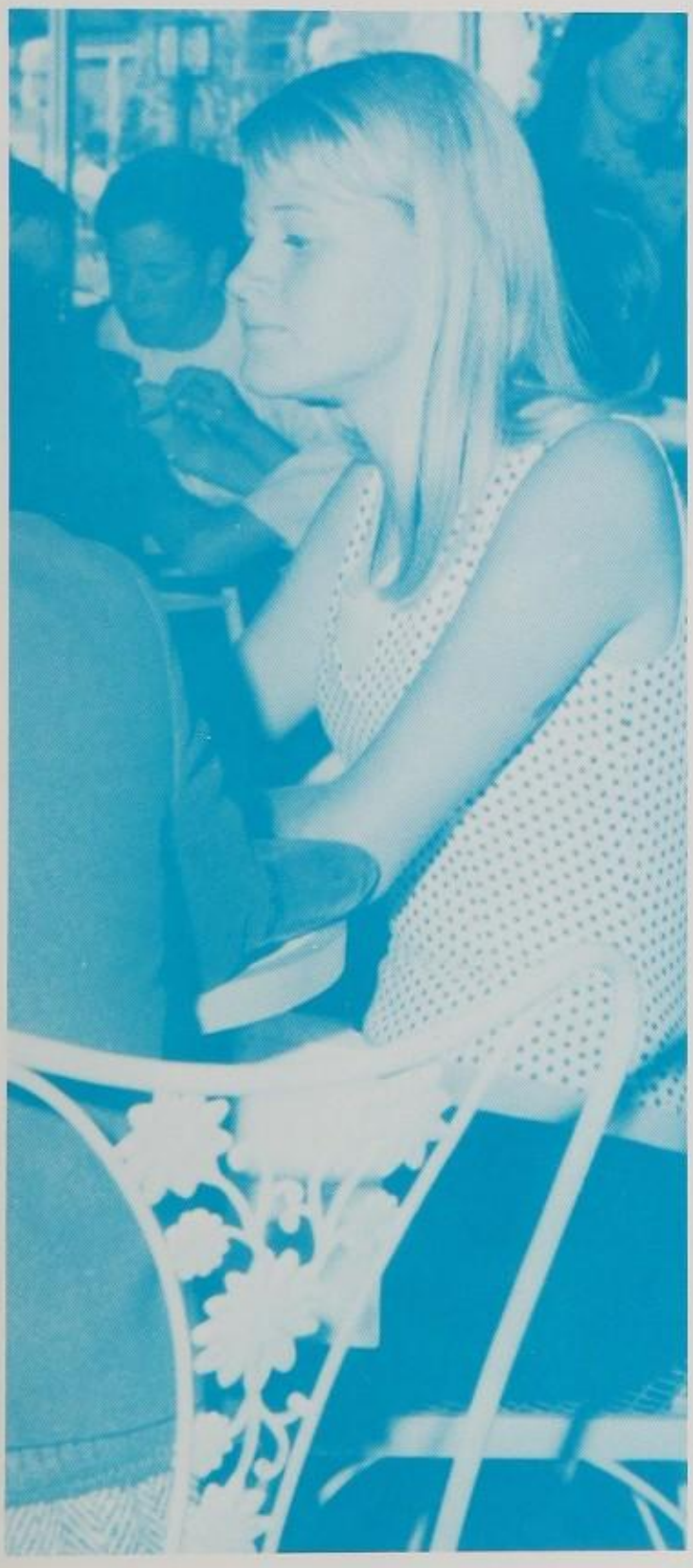
Marking the end of 1966, the Christmas assembly provided suitable entertainment for the holiday season. Advanced Dance formed geometric shapes suspended in air, while the intermediate group presented an interpretive dance to "Shepherds Chorus" from **Ahmal and the Night Visitors.** Musical selections were offered by the band and chorus. Later in the school year, "Up With People" offered musical morality to Central students during lunch hour in the quad area. The AFS Assembly introduced the school to all of the foreign exchange students in the valley. Bringing a note of culture, the Phoenix Symphony entertained Central Students in late March. Finishing off the year in the traditional manner were the Elections Assembly and Honors and Awards Assembly, perhaps the most important of the entire year, for as Mr. Anderson points out, "They represent the excellence and leadership of Central."



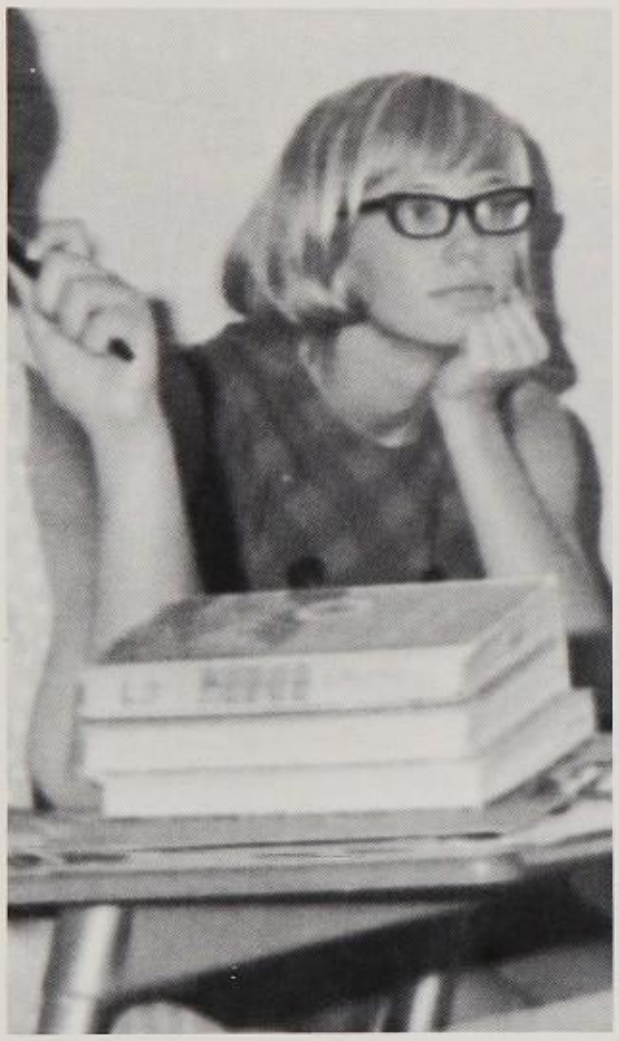
What about those who don't eat? These are the industrious students who spend the fifty-five minutes in the solitude of the library or other chosen spot.

Lunch Hour Brings Release, Student's Time—Their Own

Lunch provides a time for relaxation and escape. The mass of the students move from the peace of their morning gatherings in the quad, to the picnic tables or the friendly bedlam of the cafeteria. Many Bobcats move elsewhere with the aid of their off-campus passes. They go home or visit local hang-outs such as Bobs, Town and Country, and Carnation, giving them a break from the day's activities.



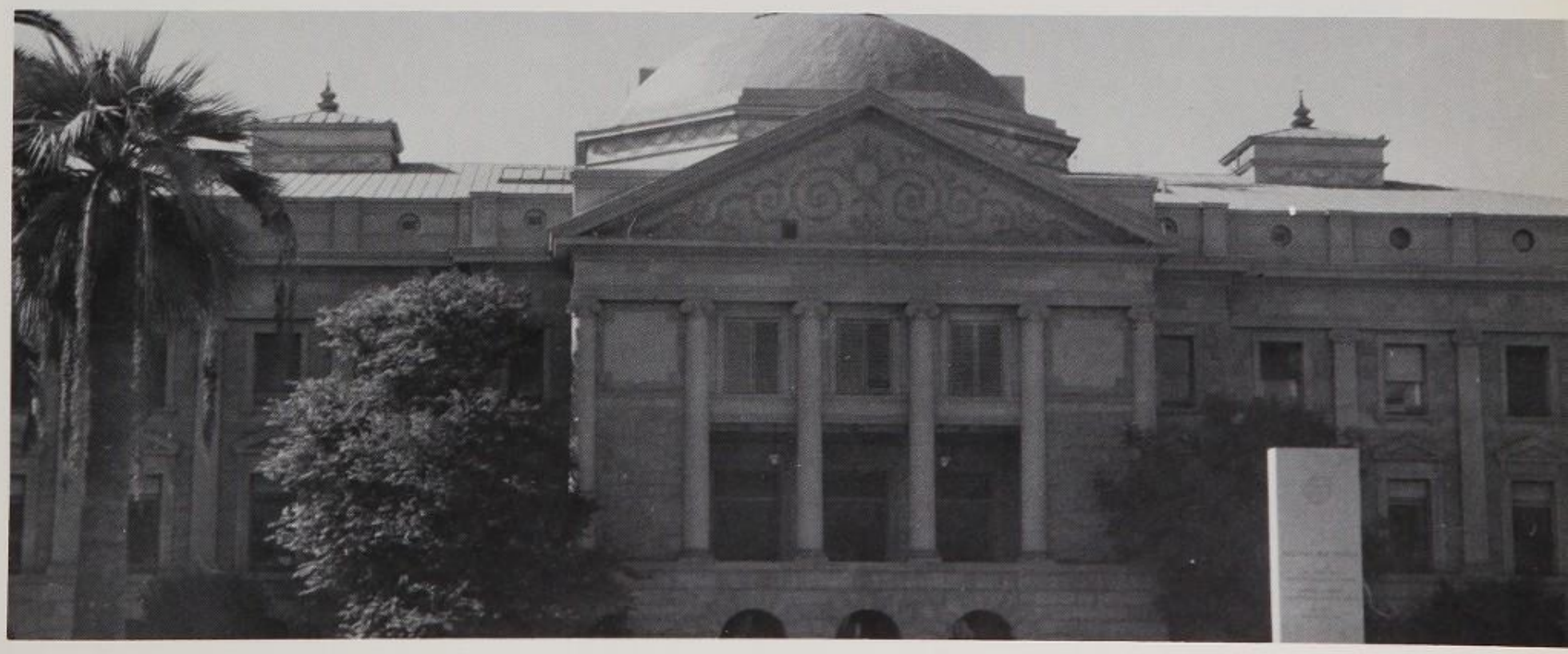
Though many Seniors disagree, school does not go on forever. Actually a comparatively small time of the whole life span is spent in high school. It is extremely important then, for the student to learn how to apply classroom knowledge to his experience in the outside world. School as well as extracurricular activities give teens an opportunity to do this.



Field trips, clubs, and hobbies can all give new perspectives and widen the horizons of each participant. The complete school experience is not limited to the halls of Central High. (right) Members of Mr. Murray's International Relations class, Rick Kisheer (above) and Freddy Johnson (below) begin to understand the universality of Art—some of it confuses everybody.

Learning Takes a Trip Outside Halls

Biology students on a field trip, found that the Coati Mundis (left) were just as inquisitive as the students themselves. Politics and economics weren't left out either. (Below right) Jeri Reuben tries selling her product to Janet Schwartz and Kristy Harmon. The capitol building was the site of visits by politically-minded students.

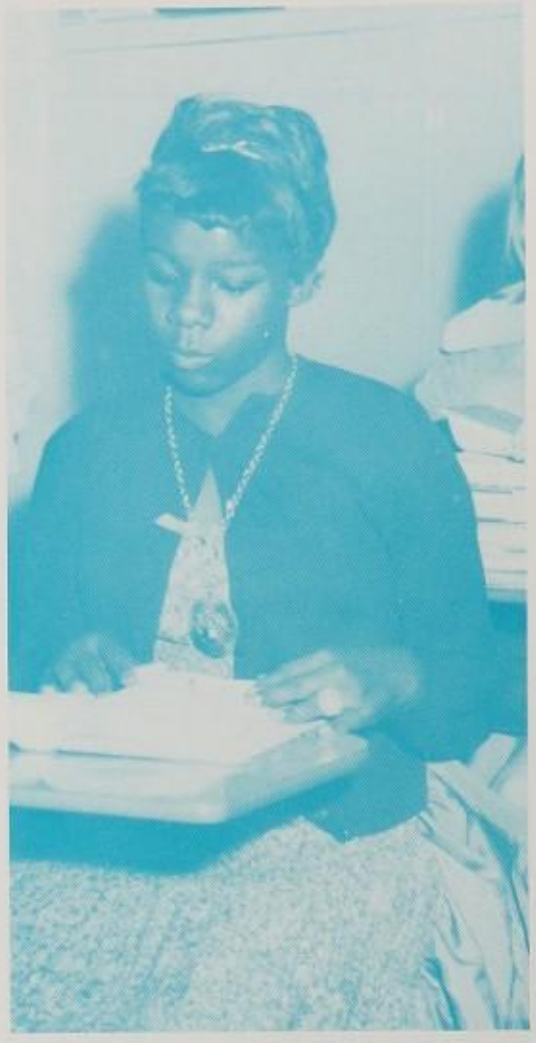


Bridge Built in Central-Phoenix

Sheila Burke, quietly studies her American Government.

Bernice Williams inquisitively studies her algebra.

Ann Hicks talks with other Choraliers before the Christmas Assembly.



Two former Central sisters, Marilyn and Carolyn Karnes, do a chemistry experiment at Phoenix Union High School.

Union Exchange

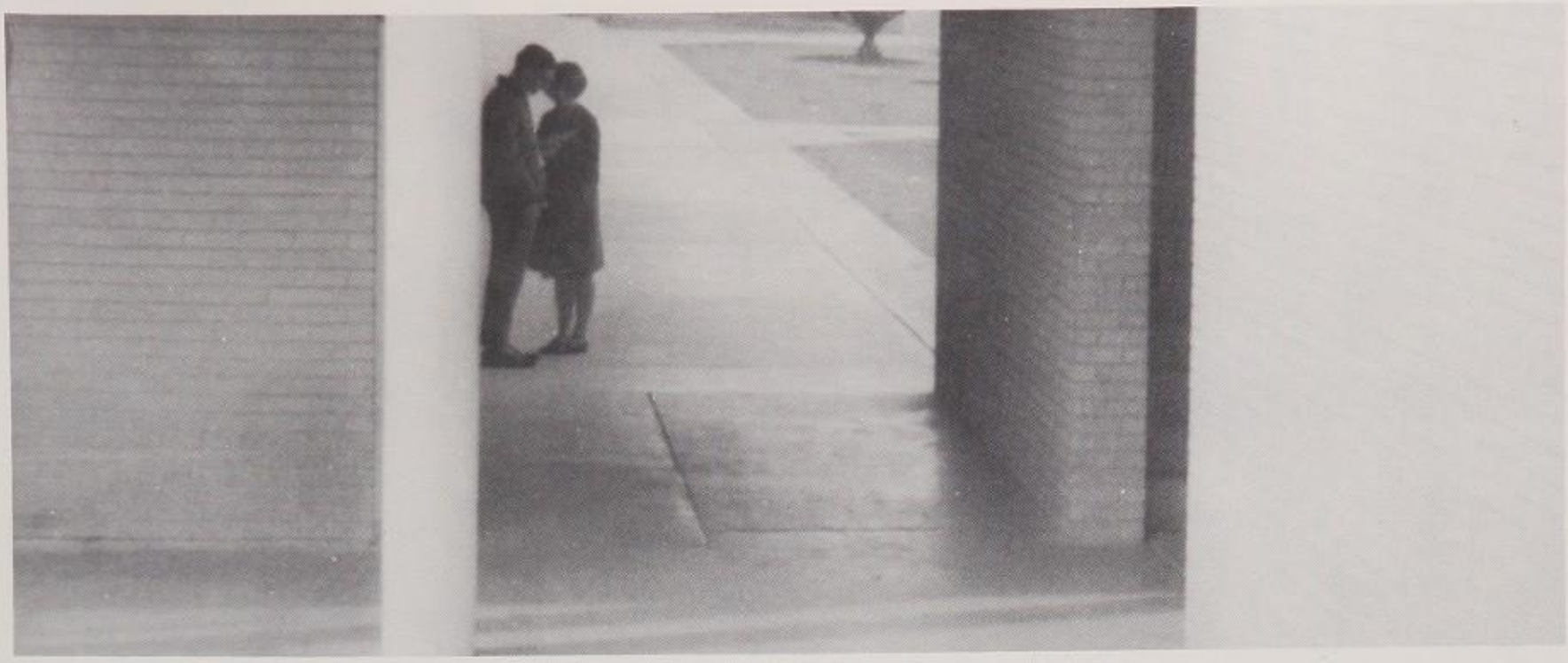
Gaining an understanding of individuals who have diverse cultural backgrounds is the aim of the Student Exchange Program between Central and Phoenix Union. Academically their experience is broadened by discussion and study in a new environment. The girls express individual personalities as they become involved in their new school's activities. Those pictured on this page represent the exchange.

Della Dillard struggles with the inevitable—an exam.

Baby-sitting with her little nephew, Janice Hightower shows that home life always remains the same.

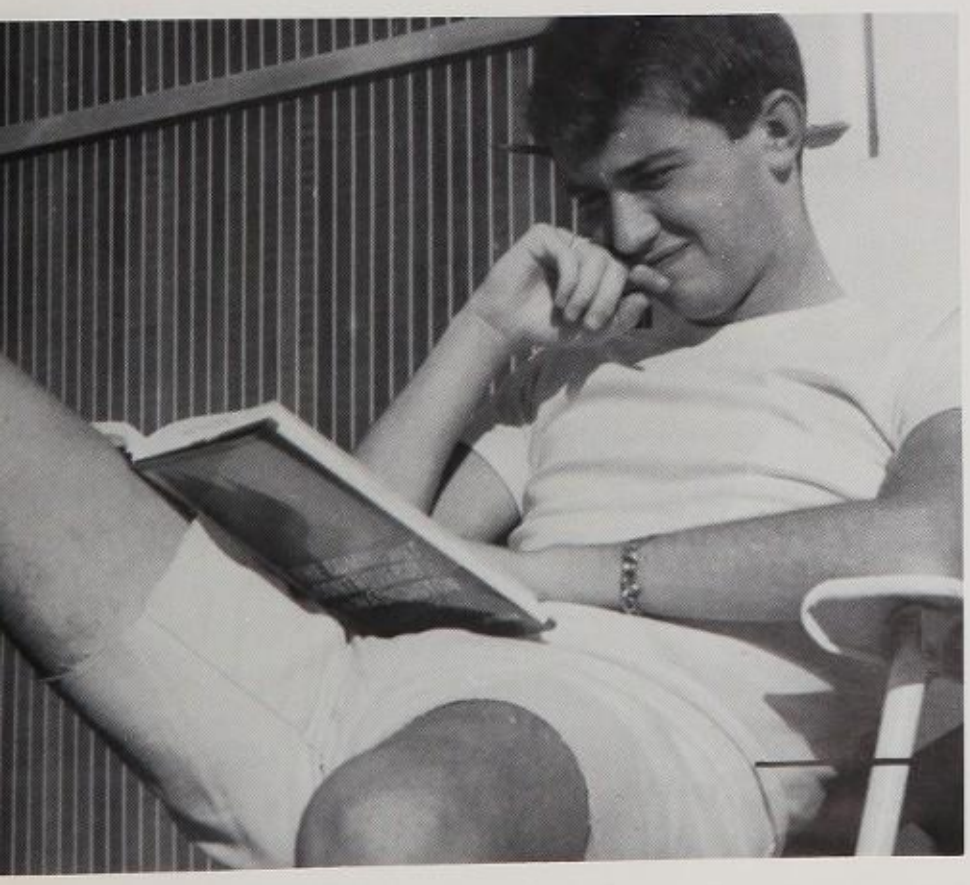
At 3:05 the bell rings and class room doors swing open as students swarm out of the buildings and into the parking lot. Most head for home to study, chat on the phone, or catch a quick nap before a date. Others may use the materials at the public library, or browse through one of the many shopping centers in the Central area. A few students remain at school simply to enjoy the quiet that descends on the halls of Central, after school.

Various Interests Scatter Students,



A couple share a joke in the deserted halls (above). A common sight—the girl on the phone is Debbie Radden (right). An uncommon one—cooking for the fun of it is Sheri Hall (bottom right). Steve Satterfield stretches out to enjoy a good book, while Virginia Melvin (bottom left) catches forty winks. (above left) Kim Berger seems pleased to show her purchase to Gary Sceli, and Karen Overstreet "hits the books" (far left).

Empty Halls



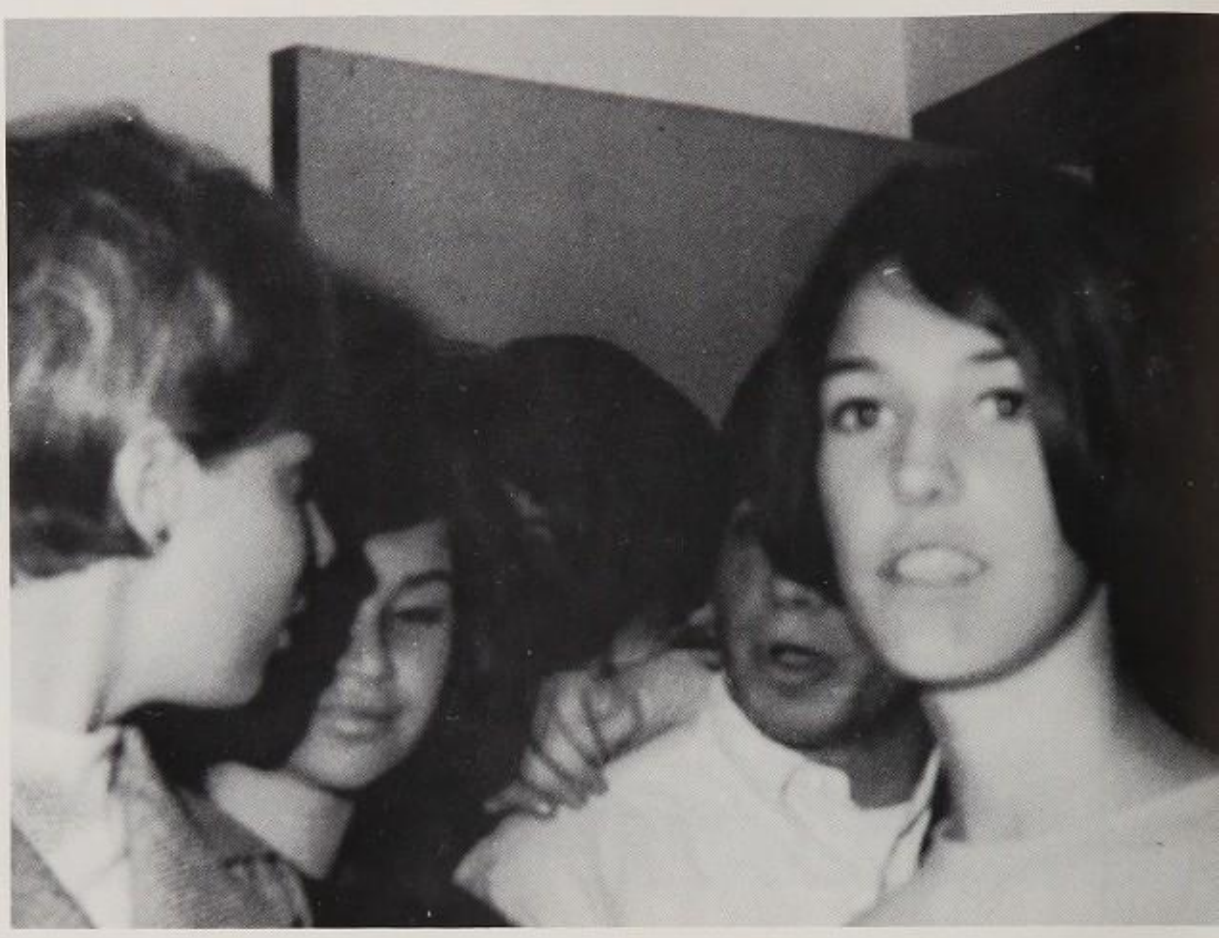
After the campus empties, masses become individuals, expressing an American way of life, This year, coming here from Switzerland to join us . . .

Mueri Goes American

Christian Mueri, Central's American Field Service Exchange Student, spent the past year with the Jacksons. When asked to compare his life at home with the life here, he said, "You can't. I live in a small village of one thousand, Eschlikon." He did admit, however, that the student in America is much more independent. "Families are not as close here. The student does more outside." Coming here with a prejudice against the "Ugly American", he was pleased to discover that this image is not justified. Like in America, in Switzerland there is a great deal of concern over the war in Vietnam.

Telephones and televisions
are representative of the mass
culture which Mueri has
come to know
in the past year. The girl at the TV
set personifies today's times.
And Christian fits right in, as at left he speaks to his friends on the phone. You notice no Swiss watch? Well, as he said, "I have one at home. She's broken."

Relaxing with the
Jackson family, Christian
demonstrates his talent on
the flute. Although
rock and roll is popular
in Switzerland, he, himself,
does not enjoy it.
At far left, he sits
with George, Mr. and Mrs.
Jackson, Clare, and Lois,
looking over the family
album. Remembering
his real identity, he
looks ahead.
While he does enjoy
the warmth of Phoenix,
he still misses his
home and is looking forward
to his return.



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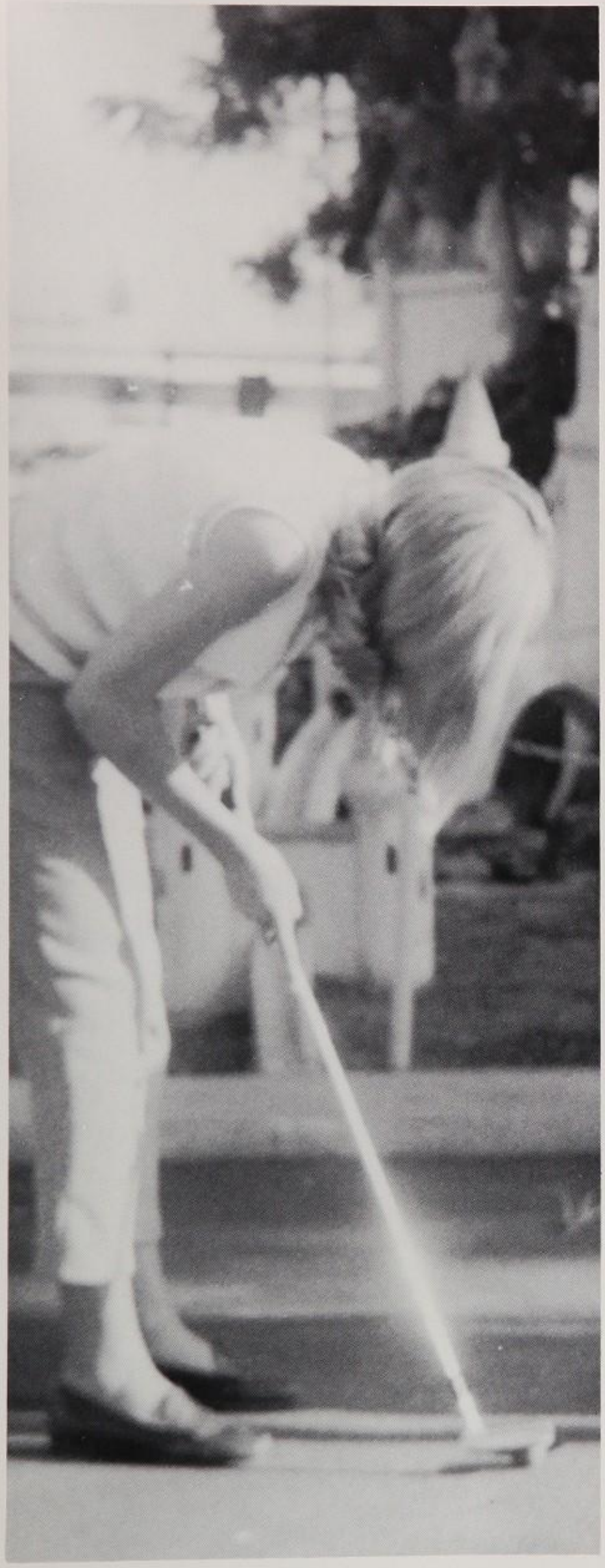
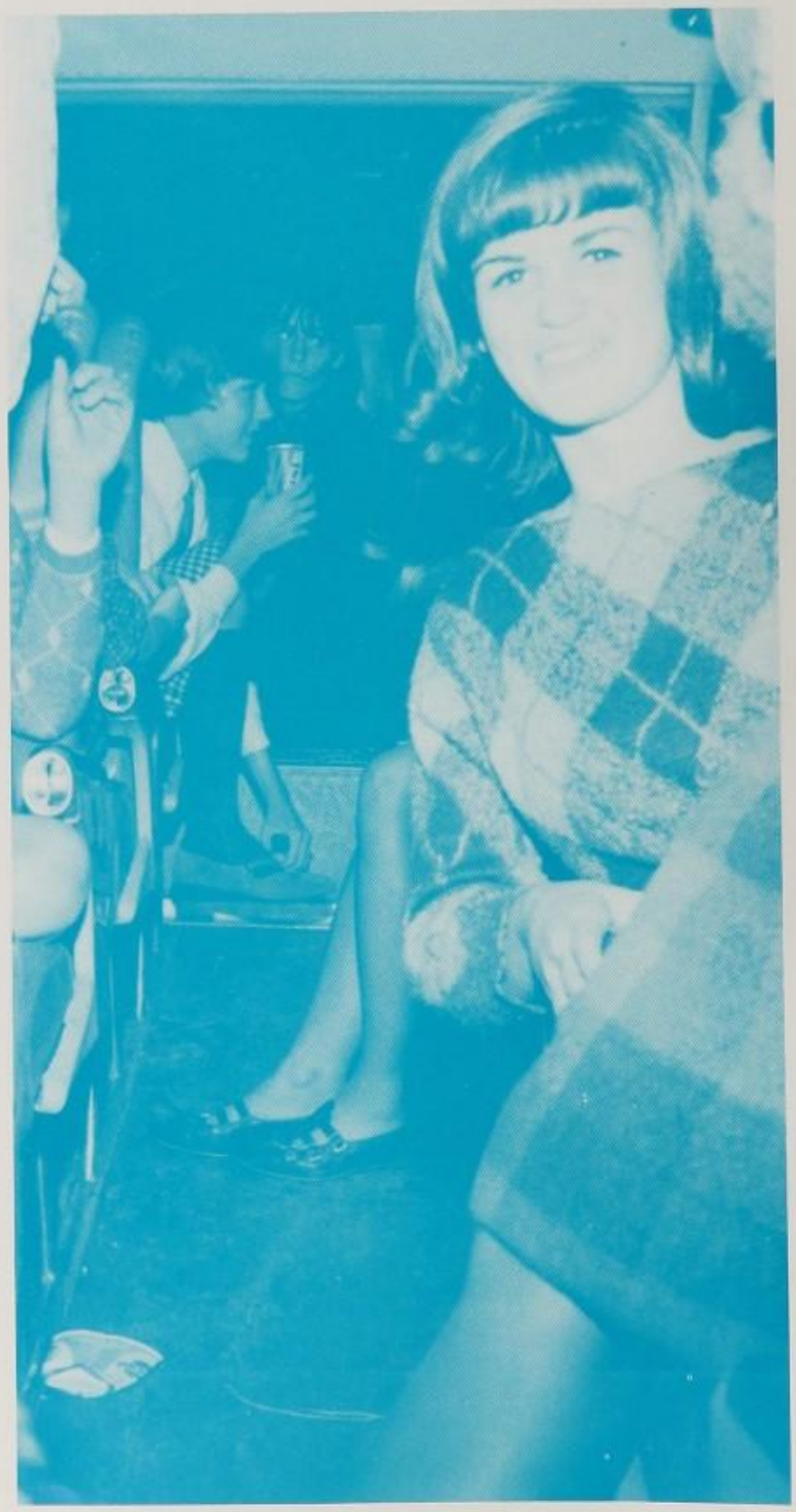


Daytime Merges With Night Dates Become The Life

Students shed their scholars cloak as dark descends. Dates and parties replace classrooms and homework in importance. Diverse activities are offered to the imaginative. Girls spend hours in front of the mirror, as the sisters pictured, preparing for friendly night at the drive-in. (Unfortunately the only picture that wasn't censored was the one shown.) Wholesome, fun dates include such places as goofy golf courses, penny arcades, and bowling alleys. Many students frequent the teenage dance halls, such as Fifth Estate. Or why not start a party? No matter what the activities, the usual end to the evening is cruising down Central once or twice.



In Support of a Team . . .

Pep rallies greet students in the morning,
liven their lunch hour and finish their day, reminding them
of their job as team boosters. Students traveling
miles with their team to see
a game and cheering crowds indicate concern. The sad
faces after losing and the jubilant faces
after winning show caring.

POM PON GIRLS:
Carolyn Wright,
Vicki Kubler,
Sharon Kempff, capt.;
Bev Kleinbauer,
Kathy Rasmussen,
Yen Mae Lim,
Debbie Welch,
Nancy Price.

Majorettes, Pom,

CHEERLEADERS:
(top to bottom) Pam
Stewart, co-capt.; Cheryl Bacon,
Barbara Abernathy, Nancy Hughes,
Randi Reznik, Janice Foster, co-capt.

Cheer Generate Gusto

The disciplined training of our Pom and Cheer lines and Majorettes result in enthusiastic pep. The Pom girls learn many lively dances to perform for the school. Promoting school spirit with vitality is the aim of the cheerleaders. Twirling their batons, the Majorettes add an airy lift to the game.

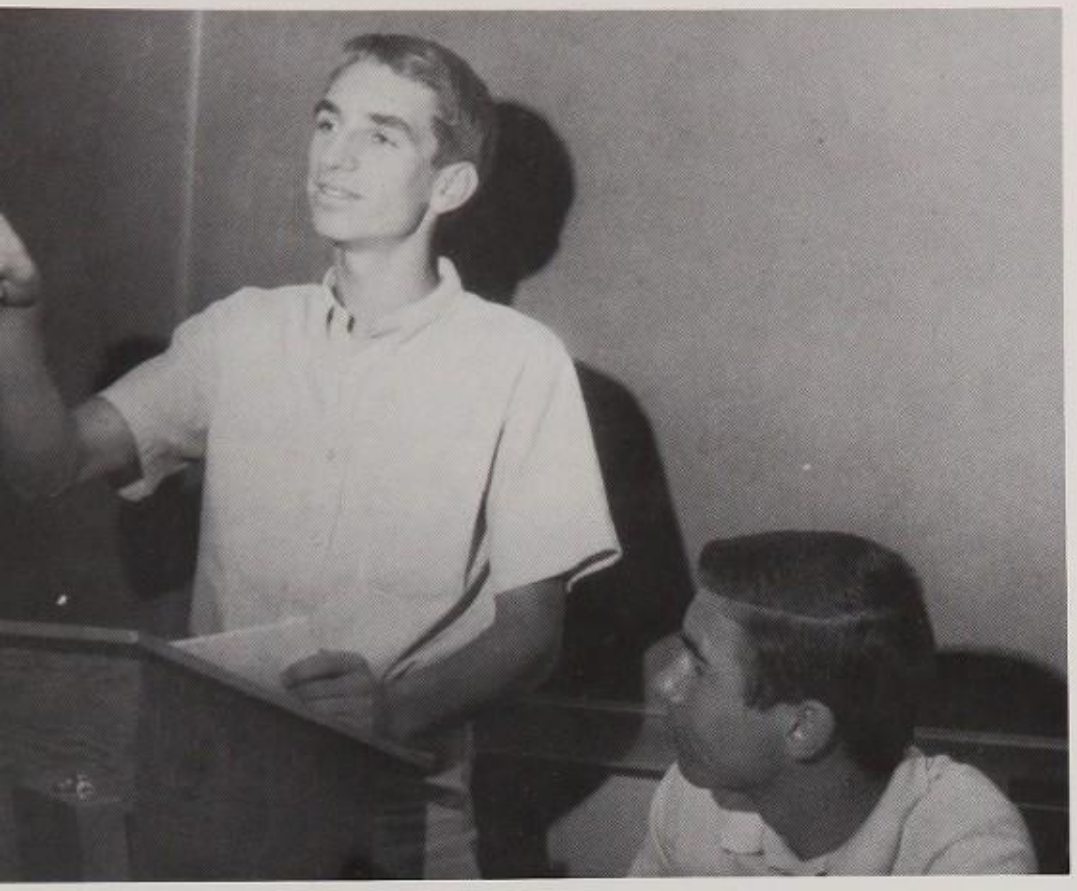
MAJORETTES:
Kathy Myrick,
Pat Rogers,
Valerie Hockhaus,
Terry Goodrich,
capt.

Central Facemakers

Set A New Pace

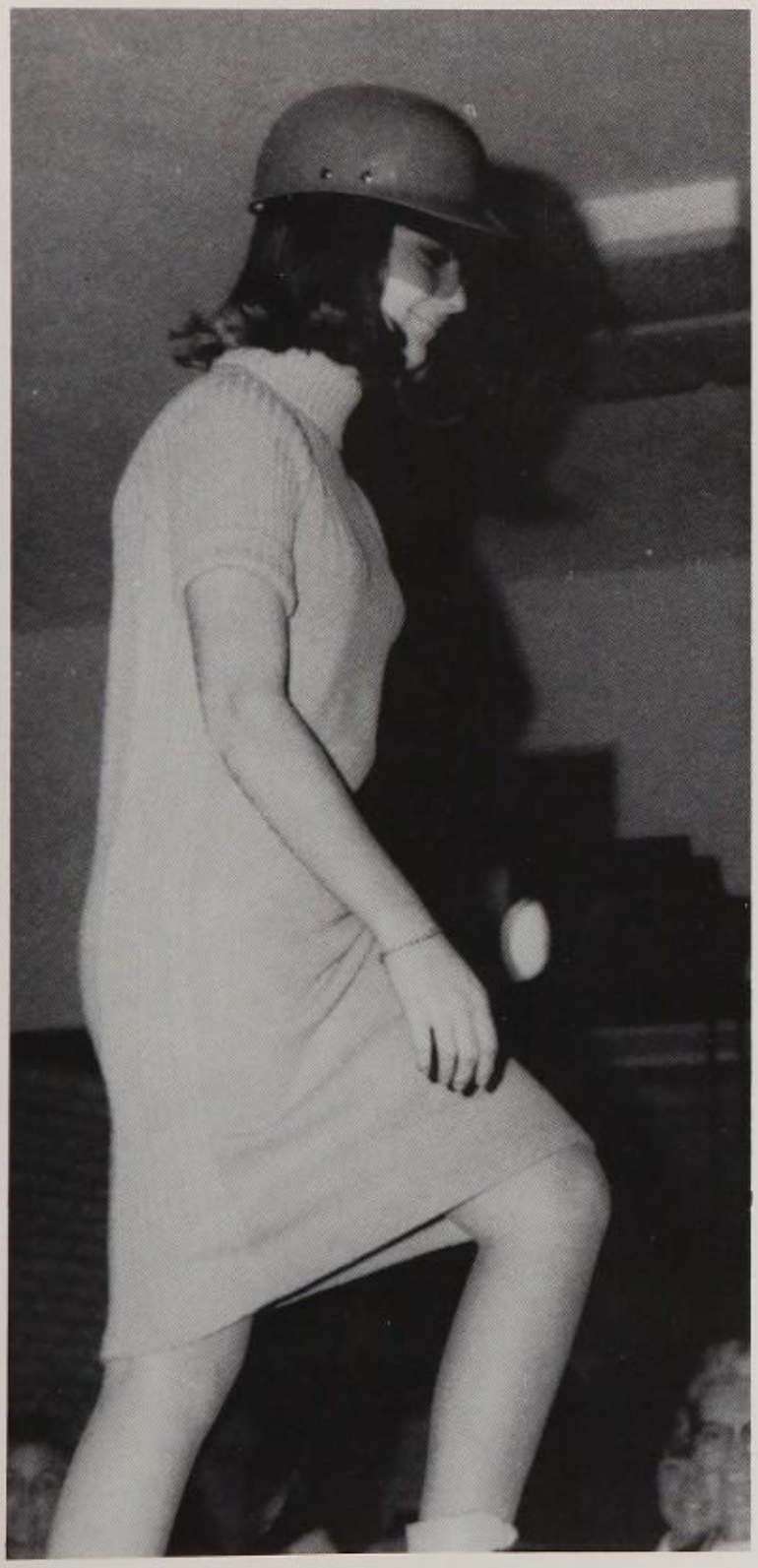
Visitors to Central's Petite Playhouse saw many familiar faces, but they also noticed a few new ones. Among these are Janet Scharaga and Pete Edelstein, engrossed in a heated quarrel. They are joined by an old-timer, Randy Heller, in the season's first offering, "Harvey." Prominent "characters" of the drama department are Bill Ridout and Richard Meyers who, below left, bring "A Thousand Clowns" to life. Faces seldom seen are those of the competent backstage crew whose technical skill added much to the productions. Finishing up the year, the drama department produced a program of one acts and toured valley schools.

Among the most active speech students, at top right, Steve Sattersfield shows prize-winning technique. Putting a special emphasis on sensitive interpretation. Irene McGinty, middle, reads poetry, while below, Rory Hays, gets some advice on her delivery. Below, debators John Misiaszek and Ed Milker, and dramatic readers Jodi Martin and Billie Pearlstein, left, practice their respective specialties. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth McGregor, the speakers had an outstanding year.



The Knight of the Round Table made a mighty charge and toppled to the ground in Central's Homecoming game, Central vs Carl Hayden. After the disappointment of losing, however, Central triumphed in the choice of its King and Queen, **Pam Stuart**, head cheerleader, and **Jay Schleuter**, key player in the 1966 football season. The New Generation offered music and beat (lower left) which was enjoyed by those present at the after game dance. Balloons were sold by Girls League and added a touch of festivities to the occasion.

Camelot Theme: Central Knights Lose

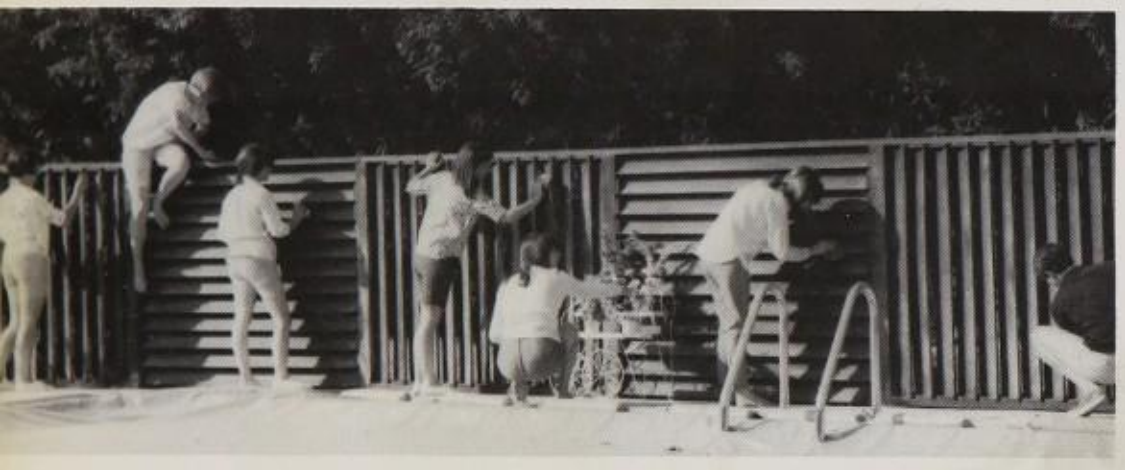


Girls League Welcomes, Entertains, Socializes

Welcoming new girls to the Central campus, Girls League began the year with a Tea in the Cafe Annex. **Susie Kleinberg** (above) takes part in a short skit, while **Judy Johnson** and **Louise Blocher** enjoy the refreshments offered. **Martha Dwyer** (left) models one of the dresses featured by Saks Fifth Avenue at the Girls League annual Fashion Show, later in the year. The Windjammers entertained. Modern Dance (upper left) gives an equally entertaining program at the Mother Daughter Social held in the library.

Fluctuating Student Participation

Trying to predict student participation is next to impossible. While there was a good turnout for the Father-Daughter Banquet and the two sports' banquets, out of the two hundred who signed up for Workshop, only seventy actually participated. The Father-Daughter Banquet, held on Valentines Day was sponsored by Girls League. Pictured with their fathers, below, are Idel Kesselman and Susie Page, both members of the Win'jammers, who entertained that night. The two sports Banquets, fall and winter, were held at the end of November and the beginning of February. Andy McDonald, head of the football team at ASU, spoke at the Fall Banquet. Breck Peters stated, offhand, that although the speaker was good, the food wasn't. Speaker at the Winter Sports Banquet was Warren Rustand, basketball coach from U. of A. Coach Troutt was awarded a set of golf clubs by his team. Workday, lasting from eight until four, Saturday, February 25, made $233. Following a group of workers around, the photographer caught them painting fences, gathering firewood and cleaning tree trunks.



Discouraging

At the computer dance, where couples were electronically matched, some of the combinations proved to be both interesting and surprising.

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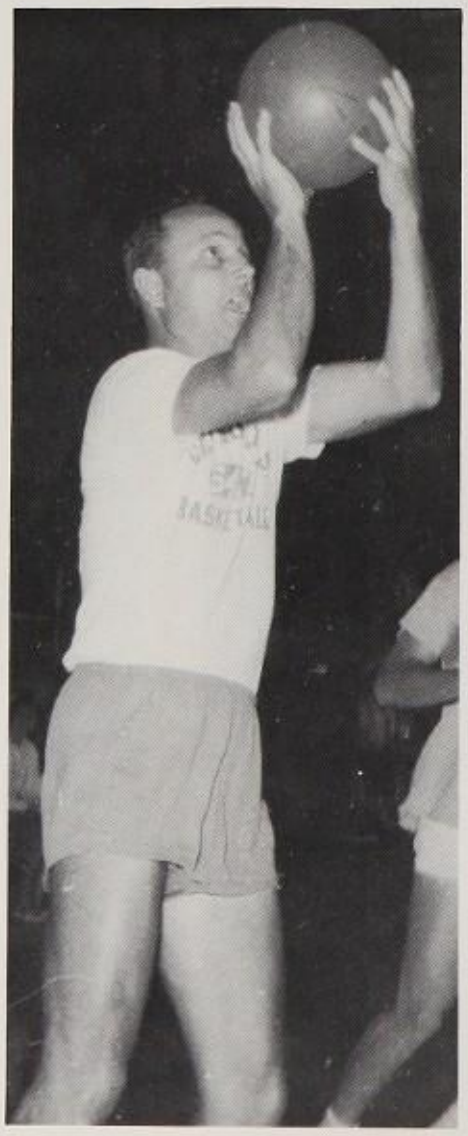
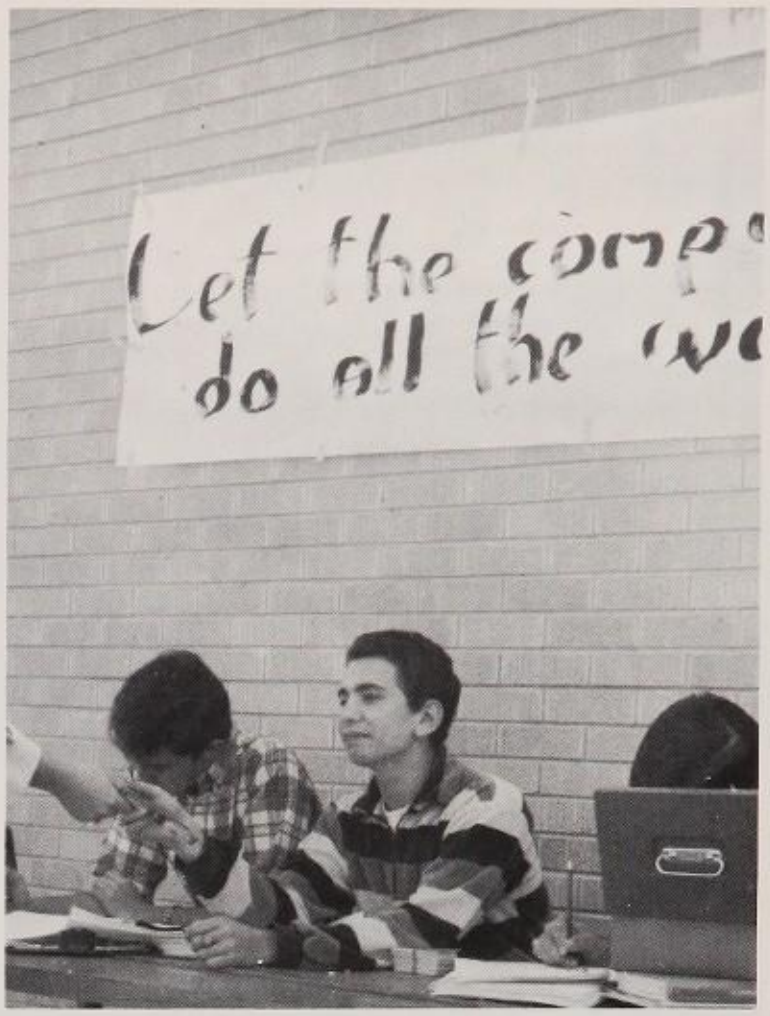




Foreshadows Year's Close

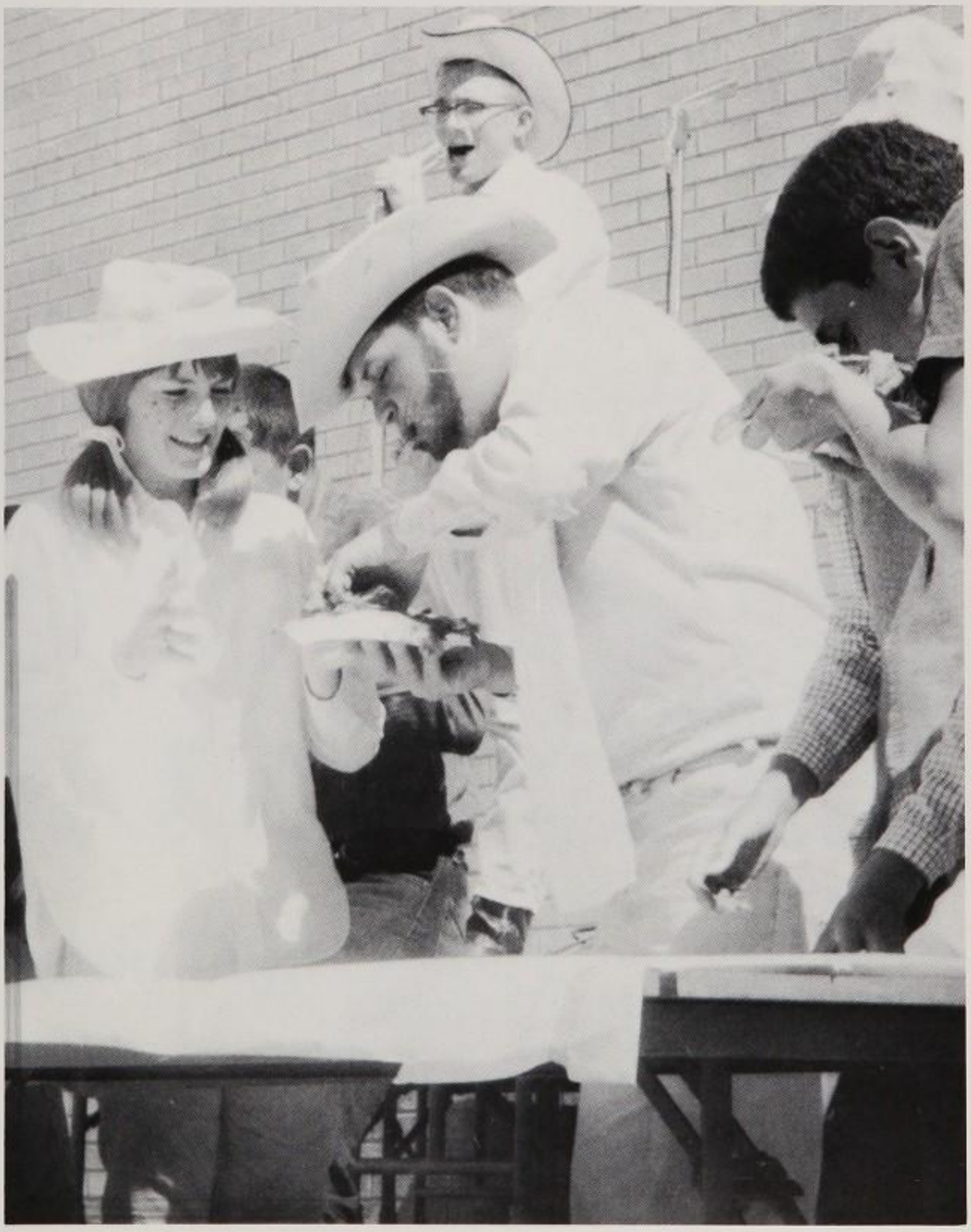
Spring fever set in as the days in the Sun Valley became lazy and hazy. News of the snowed-in East had little effect on Central students. In the midst of this warmth the students looked to the close of school dreaming like Nancy Hughes, and enjoying the sun like Dick Gale, keeping the ball from his friends. Apparently, students even lost interest in the extracurricular activities offered by the school. The Computer Dance on March 3, offered by the junior class, turned out to be a freshman frolic night, with less than twenty Seniors attending. After paying for the rental of the computer and the band, "Grapes of Wrath," they grossed a little over $200. The Kriz Whizbangs-Faculty basketball game, held on February 28, received a similar response from the student body, grossing only $70. At left, Mr. Brown shoots for a basket. Meanwhile Mr. Vild, with the assistance of Mr. Maddux and Mr. Kemp, attempts to keep the ball from one of the Kriz announcers.

Dudes Witness Robbery, Hoot

One day each year Central goes Maverick, complete with Bobcats 'totin Western duds and beards, and a day of Rodeo festivities. March 16 opened at 6:30 with the traditional Pancake Breakfast, which was highlighted by Modern Dance and Senior Class skits, and the announcement of the beard growing champion. Noon-time found the Mavericks chomping on bubble gum and watching the Western Assembly. The Pom and cheer girls described the development of the West, the class presidents took part in a pie-eating contest, and there was a brawl and book-store robbery. The GAA Cactus Crawl ended the hootin.

The Seniors' sexy prexy Dick Gale gobbles 'em up, above, while at right, Deputy Steve Hart loads his 'shootin irons, Yan Mae Lim labels "desert beauties," above right, and Juniors' president Mark Alexander shows pie-winning prowess.

at Crawl



Year's Highlights Make 1967 a

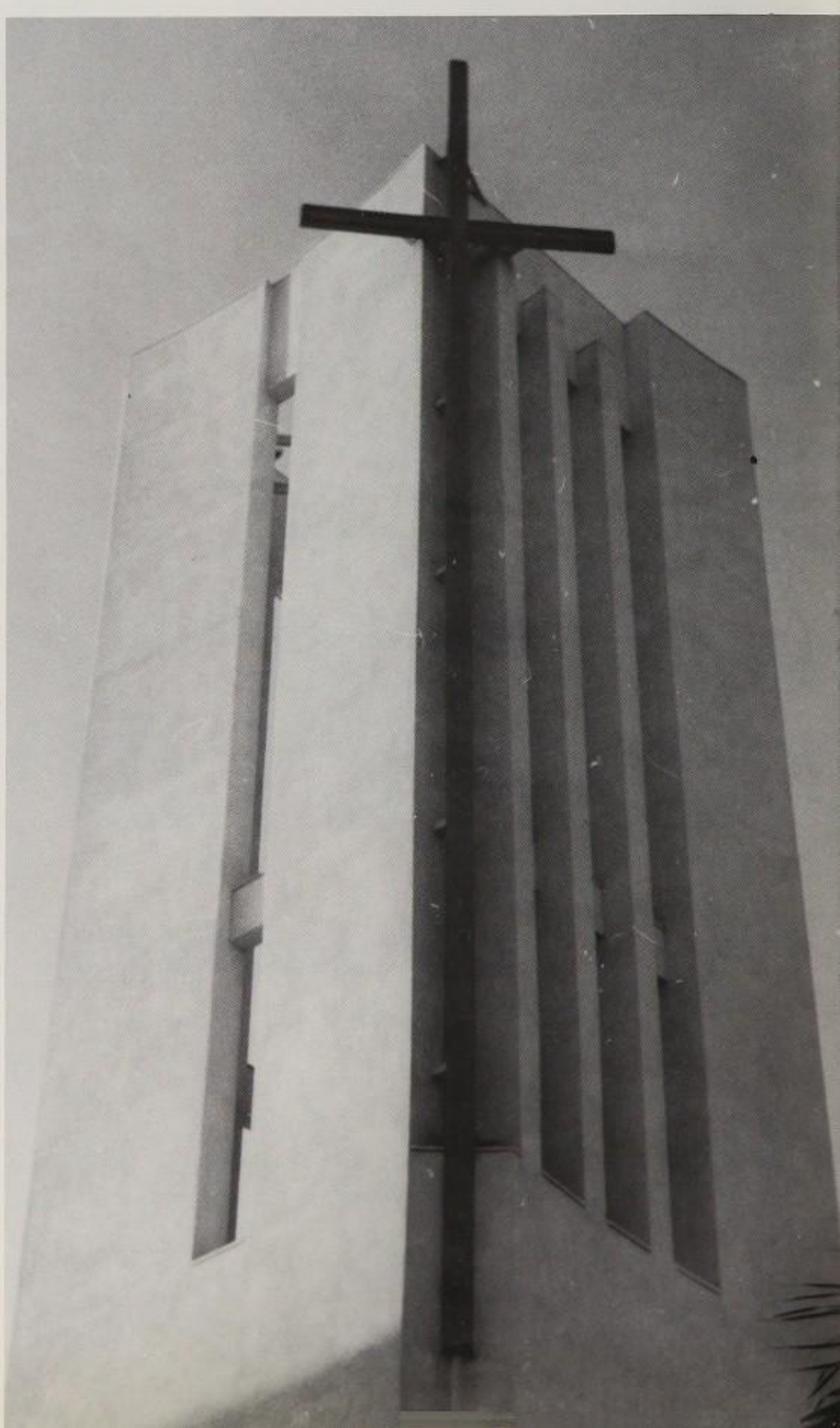
Highlights for '67 gave the year meaning for seniors who, as the year progressed, realized the actuality of their impending departure. Seasons passed and holidays happened, with seniors taking a more active part, such as Wendy Weiner, bringing the Christmas spirit to Indian children. Seniors saw the beginning of the end with Play day on May 9 at Paradise Inn, the Banquet on May 8 at Safari, the Prom on May 20 at Mountain Shadows, and finally, graduation.

Total Experience

While Nancy Price and Nancy Hughes enjoy themselves at the Banquet, John Verno and Sally Marsolo talk alone at the Prom. Dressed out in graduation attire are Bev Kleinbauer and Richard Zigrossi. Jim Apperson offers his girlfriend, Sarah Youngkin a box of candies on Valentines. Another well known couple on campus, Richard Galan and Vicki Kubler, leave for church on Easter Sunday with their bunny friend. Just enjoying themselves, students from Playday relax around a pool or whatever. Bob King, Carol Jones, and Brian Middleton play tug of war on the diving board.

The omnipotence of a house of worship, the spiritual inspiration gained from a religious discussion, the lively fun of fellowship with a friend and the security gained from a sense of belong to a family group gives the student a greater appreciation of himself. The firm foundation needed by each of us is offered to us by our faith.

Paulo Santo, Central exchange student from Brazil, learned of the exchange program from the Catholic church. Paulo is pictured with his American family: Dennis Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, his sister, and a friend. Diane Hatten is involved in an interesting discussion with other members of her church. Fran Fine, Vicki Haskas, and Leslye Hein move from one religion class to another at their neighborhood temple.



Miriam Farber discusses art with her American foster family. Her exchange to America was sponsored by Temple Beth Israel. The family members are Sue Schneidman, Miriam, Mrs. Schneidman, Bruce Schneidman. Jim Grobe gains a greater compassion for his fellow man as he greets the congregation of his church. Diane Perry (upper right) and Jill McDonald (above) practice brotherhood as they leave church with their younger brothers. Jill's brother, Bruce (left), is also a Bobcat.

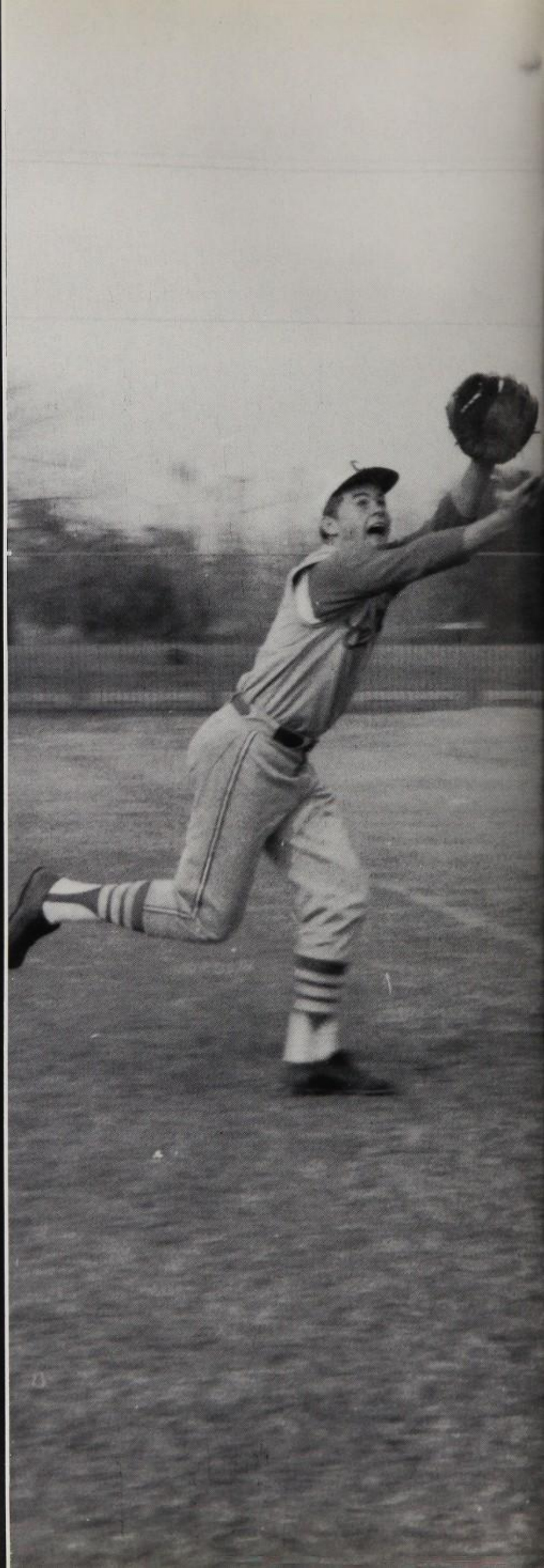
No Bobcat . . . Is an Island

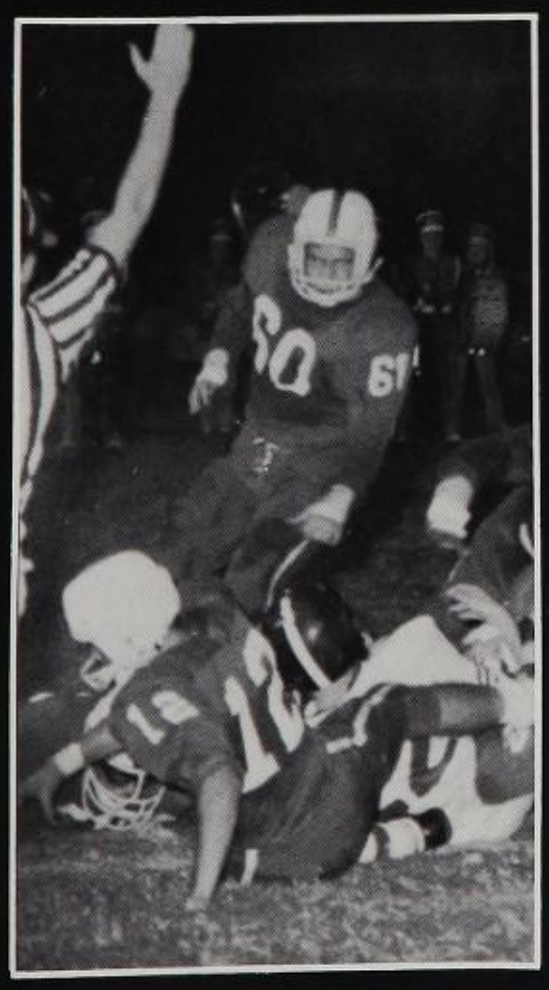
John Lane busies himself working on his car motor. Greg Adams shows equal industry as he earns extra spending money at the Christown ice-cream counter. Learning riding techniques, Susan Mihalek shows a definite need for improvement. Jim Cressler and Yen Mae Lim, entangled in a game of Twister, pass hours at a party. Bob Ganz and Mike Nix, also enjoying themselves at a party, appear in a questionable condition. Is that a SHOWER? What are you doing in the shower, boys? Steve Satterfield and Ron Michaelson stop by Bob's on Camelback after their evening of fun to have a little (?) snack. Caught in the act, Irene McGinty, Lynn Flegenheimer, and Virginia Melvin decorate Jim Wells' front yard, displaying their artistic talents. Playing a relaxing game of football, an anonymous student uses the campus grounds.

Students Dub Weekend "Blessed"

After the tedium of classroom hours students seek a release from cares. Weekend activities range from placid to wild but most of them are as far removed from the homework that should be getting attention as they can be. Party-time is big with everybody and a few industrious students earn extra spending money with their spare hours. Many simply relax in their own peculiar way.

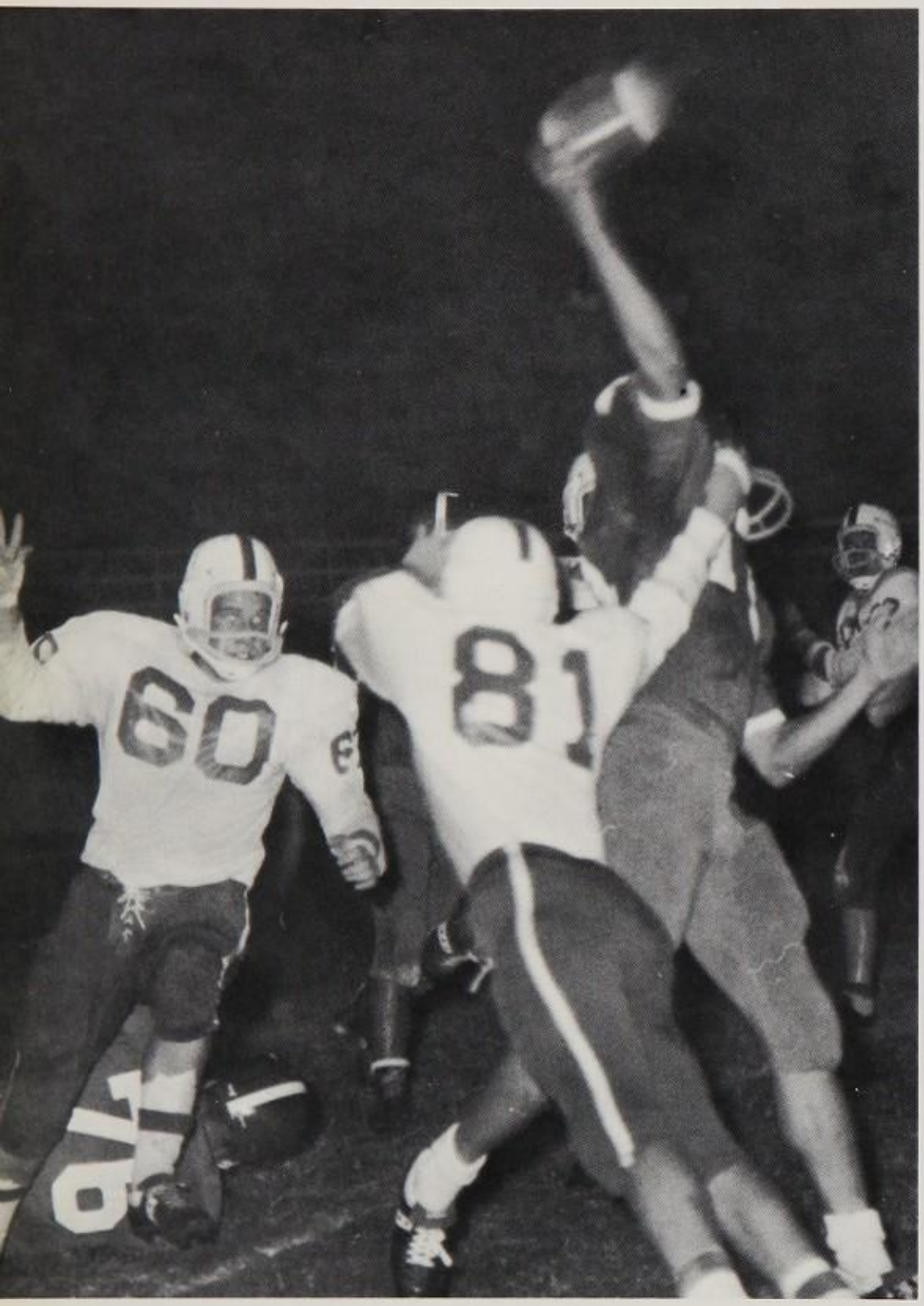
SPORTS

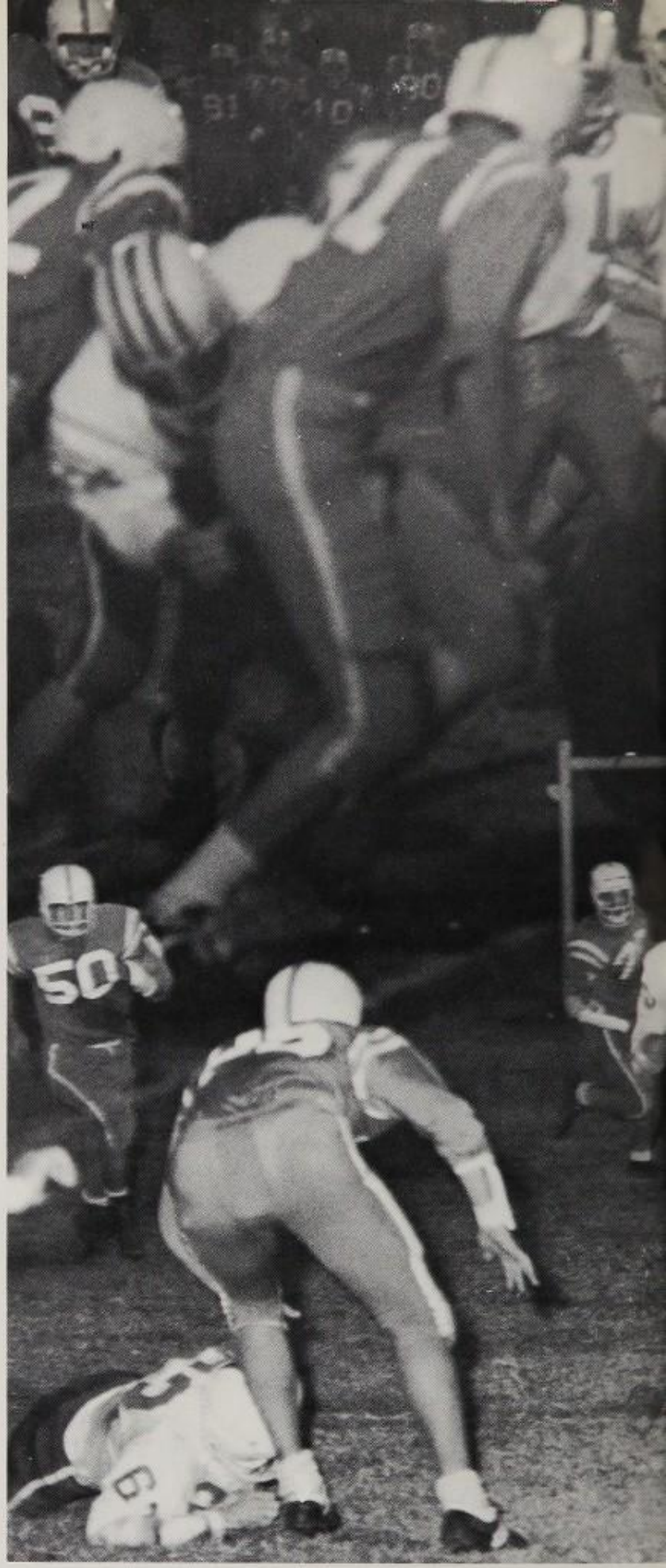




Gaining recognition through one's ability
to compete and win . . .
Times of defeat—times that build character
and stamina . . . Learning the meaning of
teamwork and sportsmanship . . .
Coming to understand that winning isn't everything.
Bobcats search for freedom,
for action, for identity . . .
they find it in . . .
sports.

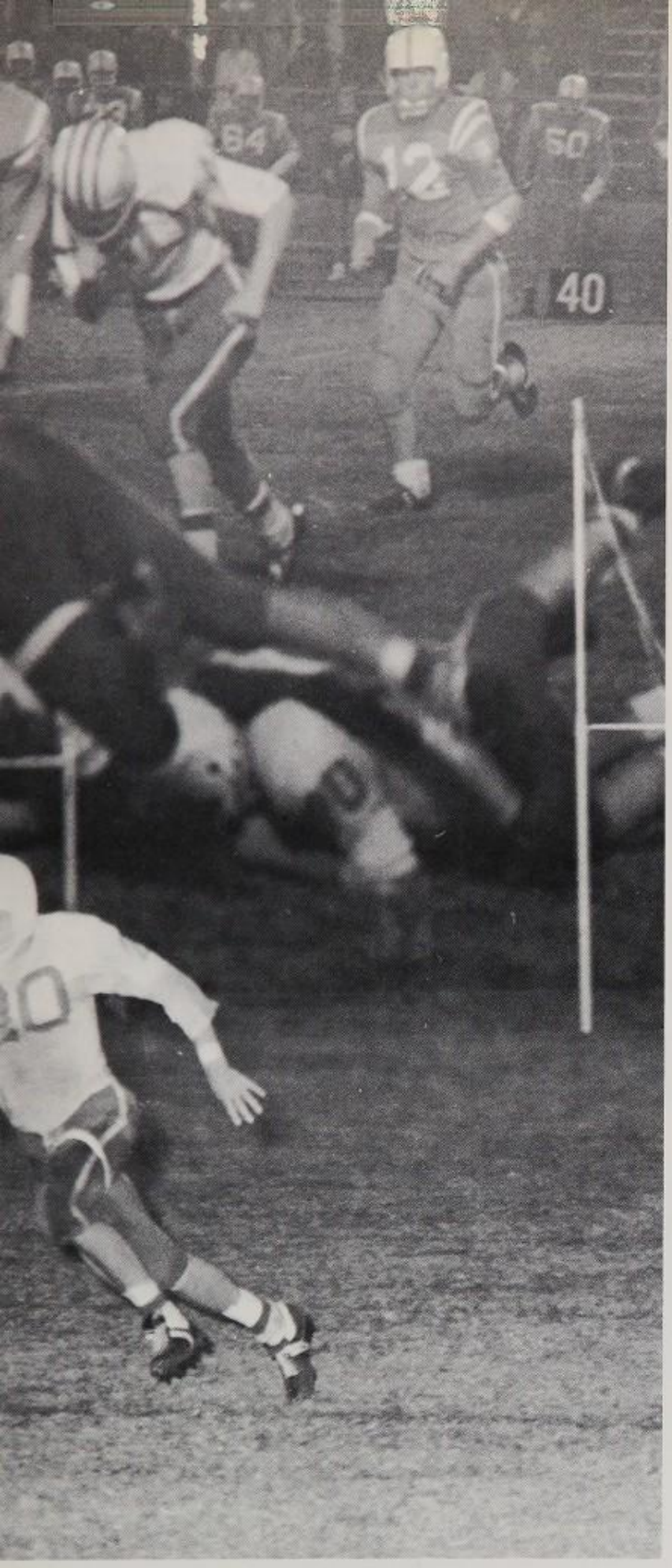
Football is a game of perpetual action. Rick Kishur, 60, and Scott Gates, 81, (below) successfully prevent South High's quarterback from completing a pass.





Coach Laing Initiates New Grid Plays

Under new coach, Ray Laing, the 1966 Bobcats, while not compiling an overly impressive record, did provide the student body and fans with many exciting moments. Many of the defeats came late in the game when a break for Central might have reversed the score. While losing such senior standouts as J. D. Schleuter, Rich Galan, Rick Kishur and others, prospects look good for an outstanding season next year when the team will be more accustomed to Laing. Ray Laing (bottom right) coaches the team from the sidelines while Jay Schleuter, the season's outstanding player, (far right) finds a break in Carl Hayden's defensive line.



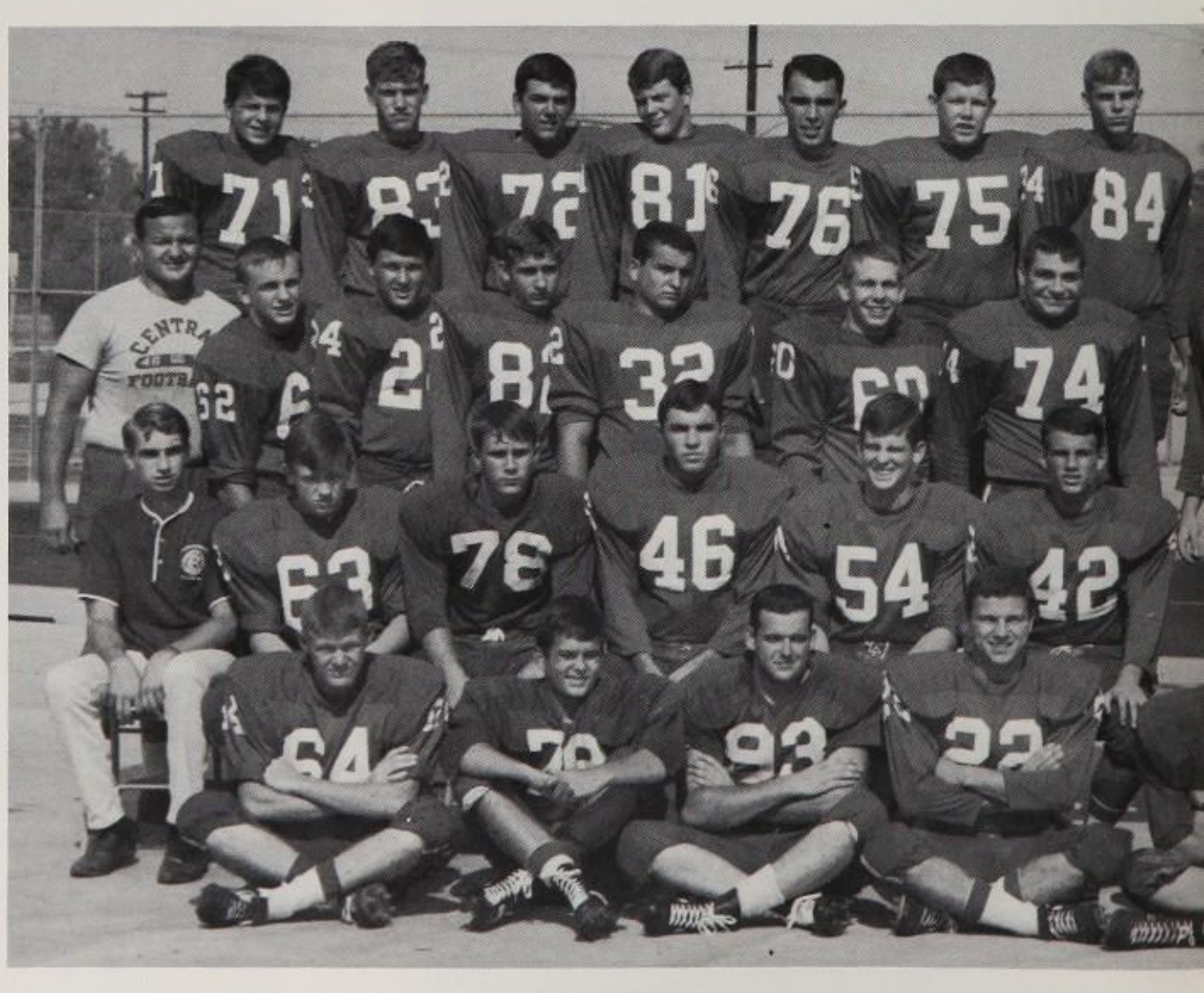
	We	They
Rincon	27	19
South Mountain	13	34*
North	14	13
West	6	9
Maryvale	7	34
P.U.	6	13
Alhambra	14	19
Carl Hayden	13	28
Palo Verde	13	38
Camelback	7	14

*forfeiture

Bobcats Slip Past

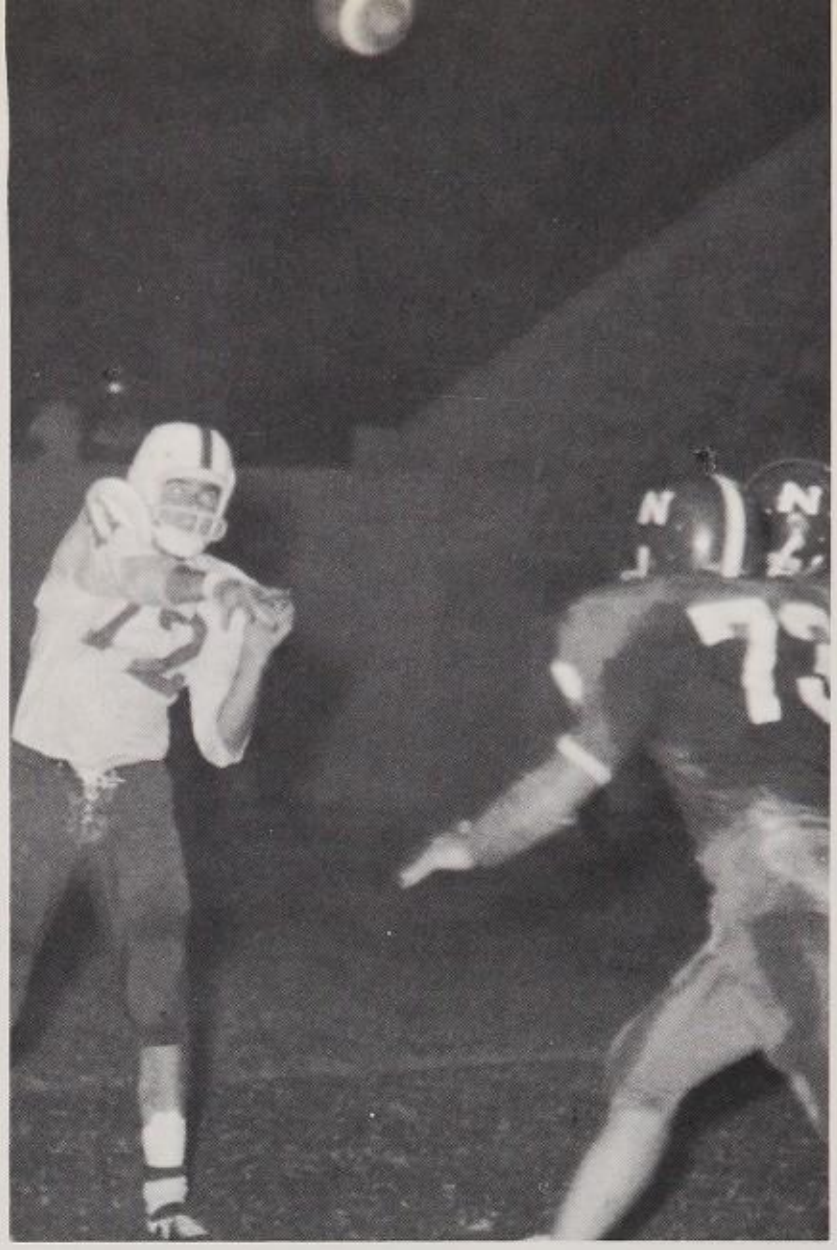
Four touchdowns by Schleuter brought Central its 1st victory—27 to 19—over Rincon, a triumph marred by a 34-13 loss to South; however, because of a technical default, the Bobcats were given their 2nd victory. Dain Calvin (below) shows disgust after failing to block a Spartan. Jim Olsson (right) tackles a Hayden player.

VARSITY: (fourth row) Mason, Alton, Beck, Gates, Cattey, Huggins, Olsson, Smith, Ring, Sparks, Beck, Calvin, Branham, (third) Coach Trimmer, Dunham, Whitfill, Livesay, Jones, Kishur, Cohen, Rau, Schleuter, Carlson, Woodard, Hart, Haislip, Coach Laing, (second) Misiaszek, Cooper, Mueller, Guynn, Gahn, Galen, Stillwell, Olson, Kendall, Cottrell, Burns, (first) Killen, Klein, Bacon, Smith, Lambe, Henke, Lowell, Miller, Hart.

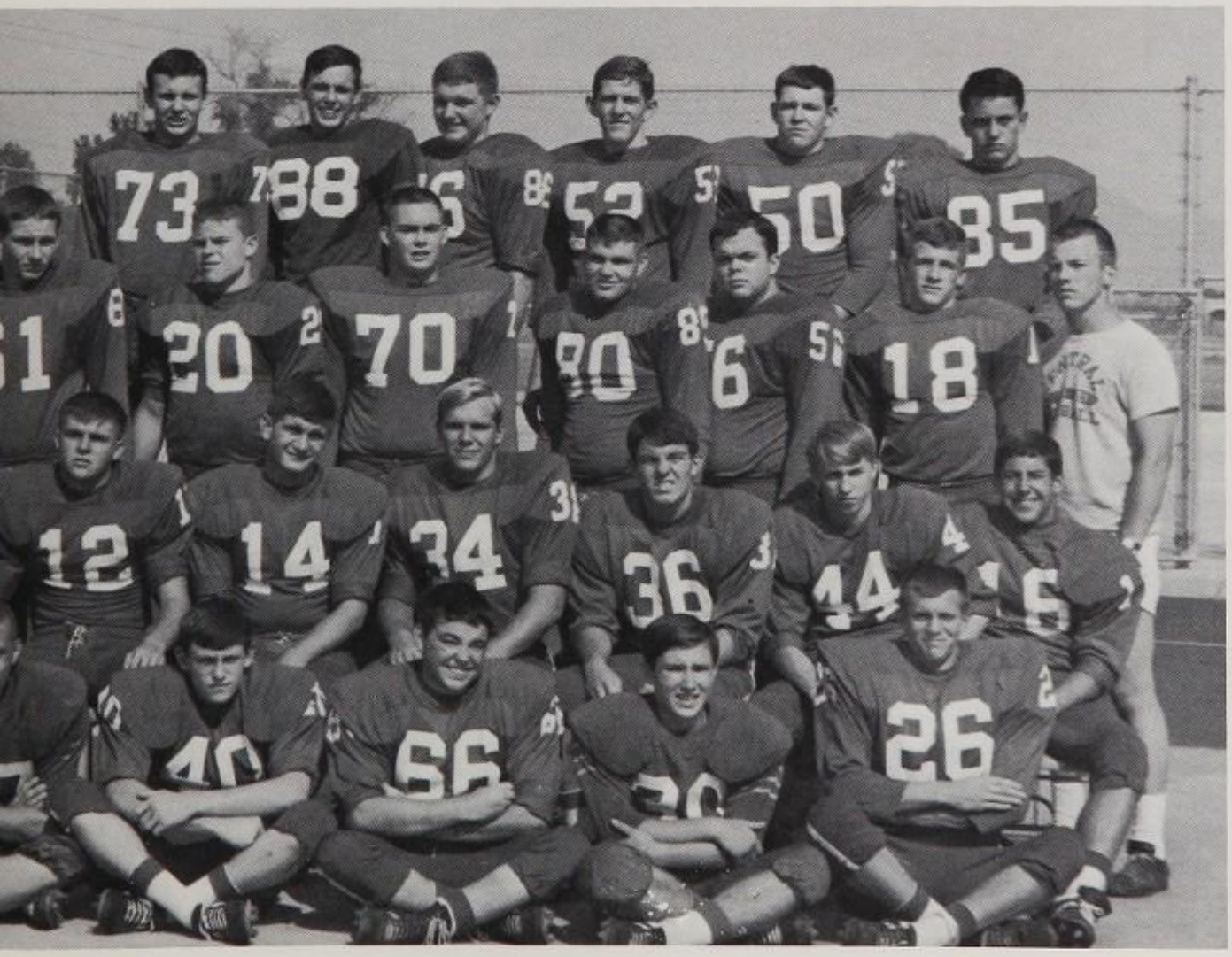


Mustangs 14-13!

September 30, the Bobcats wrangled with the North Mustangs, and came home with their 3rd victory 14-13. The next game, a thriller at West, started a prolonged losing streak for the Bobcats. Central scored once on a pass play from Schleuter to Neal Henke for a final score 9-6. Following the close loss to West, Maryvale mashed the Bobcats 34-7. Schleuter made Central's only touchdown against Phoenix Union. A high pass from center on 4th down put the Coyotes 14 yards from the end zone, from where they scored the winning touchdown. The Bobcats, on October 28, met the Alhambra Lions. Schleuter tore some 46 yards for a touchdown early in the 1st quarter and, minutes later, ran 20 yards for another to boost the score to 14-0. However, the Lions made an astonishing comeback, defeating a dejected Central eleven, 19-14. Despite a determined Homecoming effort against Carl Hayden the following week, Central once again lost 28-13.

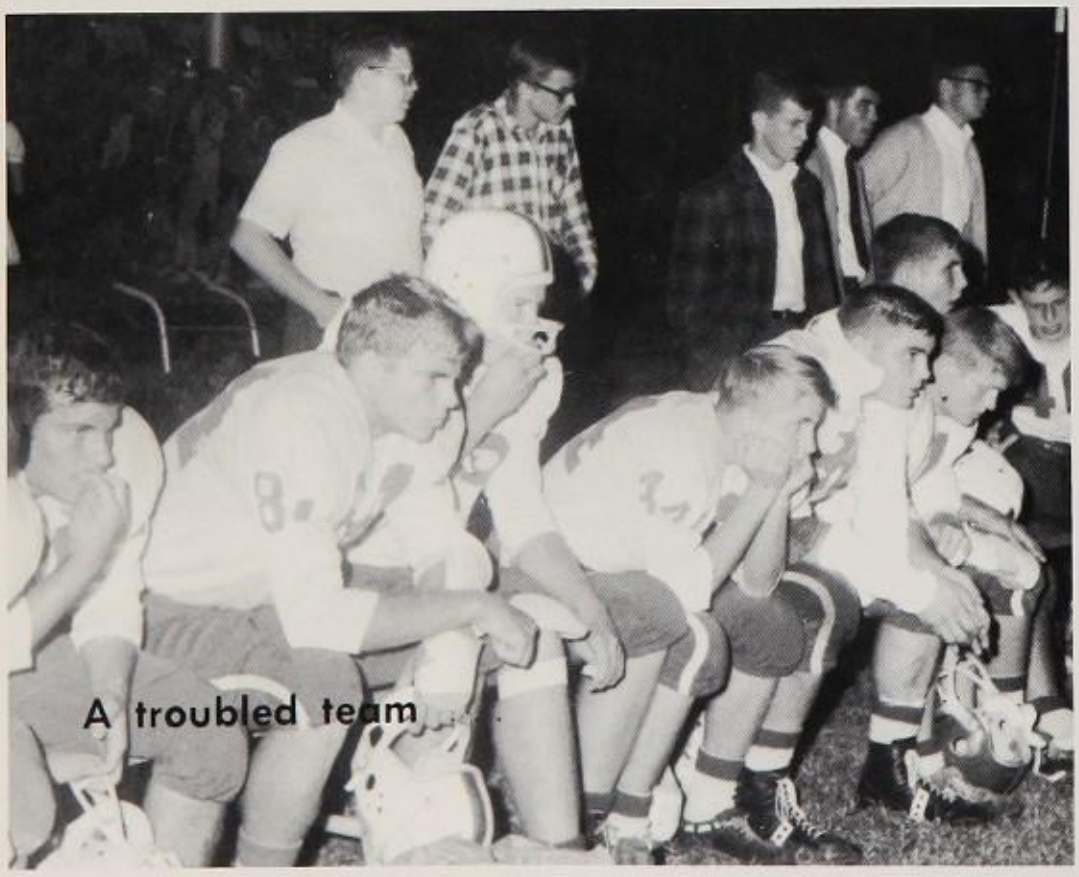


Rich Galan, hindered by advancing Mustangs, quickly passes the football to an awaiting end.

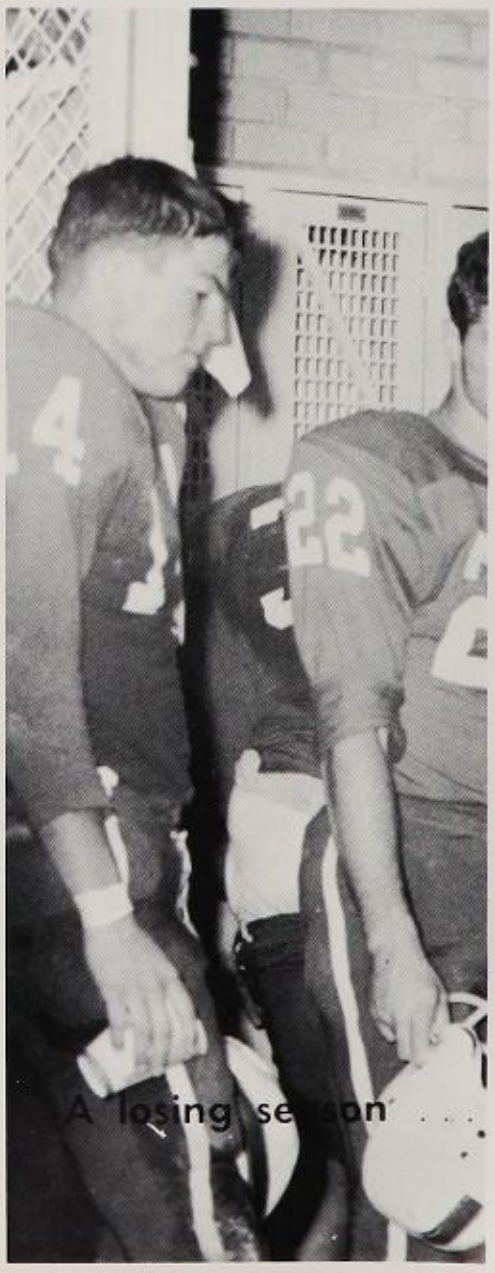


November 10, the Bobcats traveled to Tucson to meet Palo Verde, and came up short, 38-13. The final game found Central facing Camelback. Rich Galan scooped up a fumble and ran 25 yards for a touchdown; the score stood tied 7-7, until the last few minutes when the Spartans scored, winning 14-7, bringing the season's record for the Red and Gray to 3 victories and 7 defeats.

J. D. Schleuter, (left) Central's football 'all-everything' gave the Bobcats—both the team and fans—a real sense of pride throughout the season. His outstanding efforts left him 1st in Conference scoring and 2nd in rushing. His total yardage reached 900 yards in 127 carries. For these efforts he was placed on the All Conference 1st team, the All City 1st defensive team and the All State team. Probably most important, however, according to many Arizona coaches and sports writers, J. D. was the best all around back in the State.

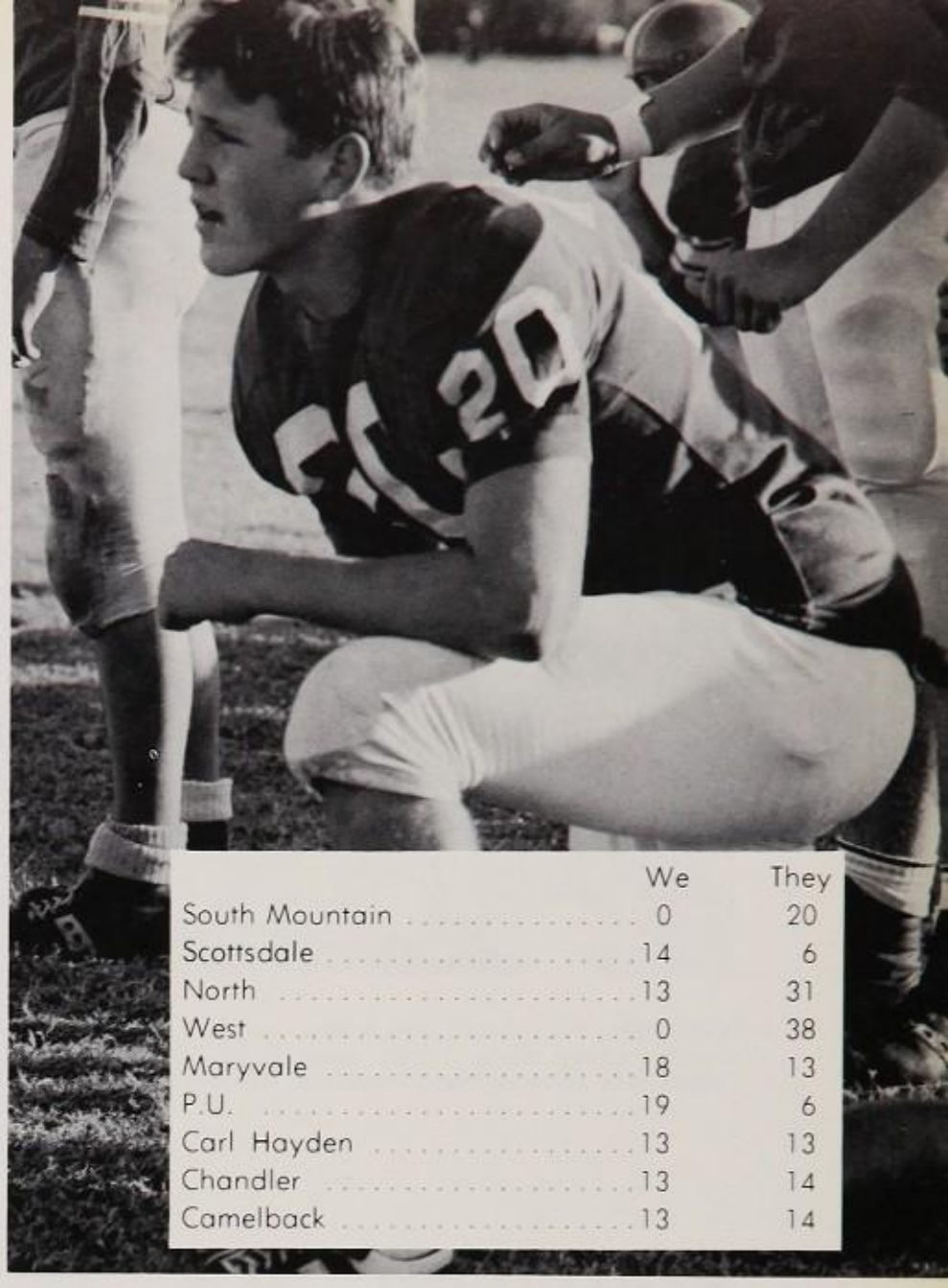


A troubled team . . .



A losing season . . .

The Junior Varsity football squad, although only slightly bettering this year's Varsity record, did receive vital experience. Under coaches Wales and Eulberg, JV tallied a 3-5-1 record. They triumphed over Scottsdale, Maryvale, and Phoenix Union. They were defeated by South (above), North, West, Chandler, and Camelback. Carl Hayden fought the Bobcats to a 13-13 stand-off.



	We	They
South Mountain	0	20
Scottsdale	14	6
North	13	31
West	0	38
Maryvale	18	13
P.U.	19	6
Carl Hayden	13	13
Chandler	13	14
Camelback	13	14

JV Betters Varsity's Season

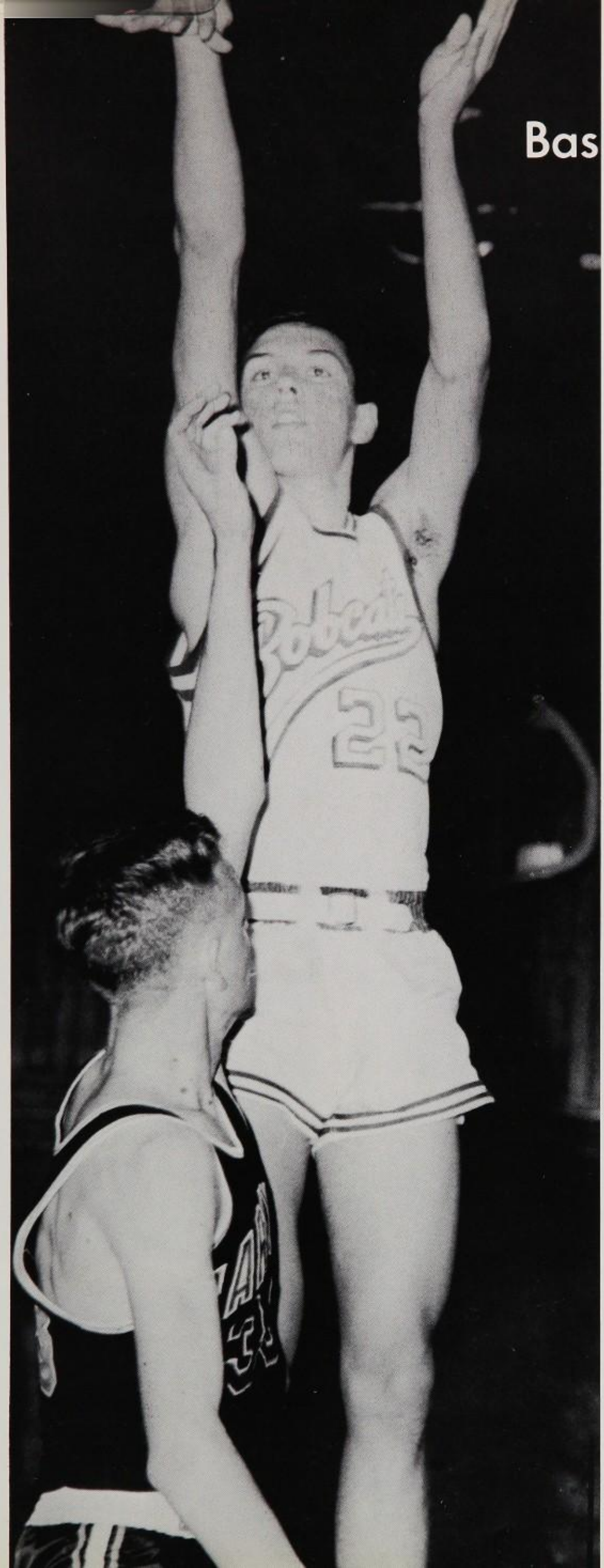
JUNIOR VARSITY: (fourth row) Bonnet, Musbach, Sanders, Barnfield, Stewart, Slipher, Rabe, Allen, Hondrom, Himelstein, Schwartz, (third) Coach Eulberg, James, Rogers, Reeves, Lewkowitz, Sceli, Steel, Stern, Stallcup, Hogan, Niell, Charles, Fisher, Johnson Coach Wales, (second) Newhall, Peterson, Gordon, Ereth, Ring, Gallardo, Rejebian, Turner, Aronson, Liston, Bell, (first) Savarese, Basham, Brown, Rose, McKeever, Chapman, Keplinger, Bailey, Olson.

FRESHMEN "A's": (fourth row) Phillips, Rhodes, Crawley, Major, Hunter, Foley, Pacheco, Sharp, Tucker, Jones; (third) Swaine, Kinman, Howe, MacDonald, Cattaneo, Neal, Christensen, Simmonton, Grunow, Tate; (second) Roberts, Doyle, Baker, Cohen, Singer, Davis, Shroyer, Moulton, Shorrock, Dolan, Stroud; (first) Tyler, Carter, Kleindeinst, Reed, Klein

Freshman "A's" Boast Winning Season

In contrast with the Varsity Gridder's disappointing season, the freshman "A's" came up with an outstanding 6-2-1 record. The Lightweight frosh managed 1 victory with 7 losses. Mr. Ruman summarized the freshman prospects: "There is some potential—it is hoped that some of them will grow physically and be a credit to the football team."

LIGHTWEIGHT FRESHMEN: (fourth row) Bond, Carril, Brotnerton, Soliere, Grubb, Langenhuisen, Kimball, Hieb, Boyd, Cosgrove, Roberts, Perkins; (third) Wagner, Cooper, Painter, Wells, Moore, Poure, Geisler, Katka, Hughes, Morrow, Gallardo; (second) O'Hair, Francis, Young, Parkinson, Metheany, Griffen, Fife, Gorski, Aulden, Maxton, Austin; (first) Gustafson, Cherish, Gorski, Erwin

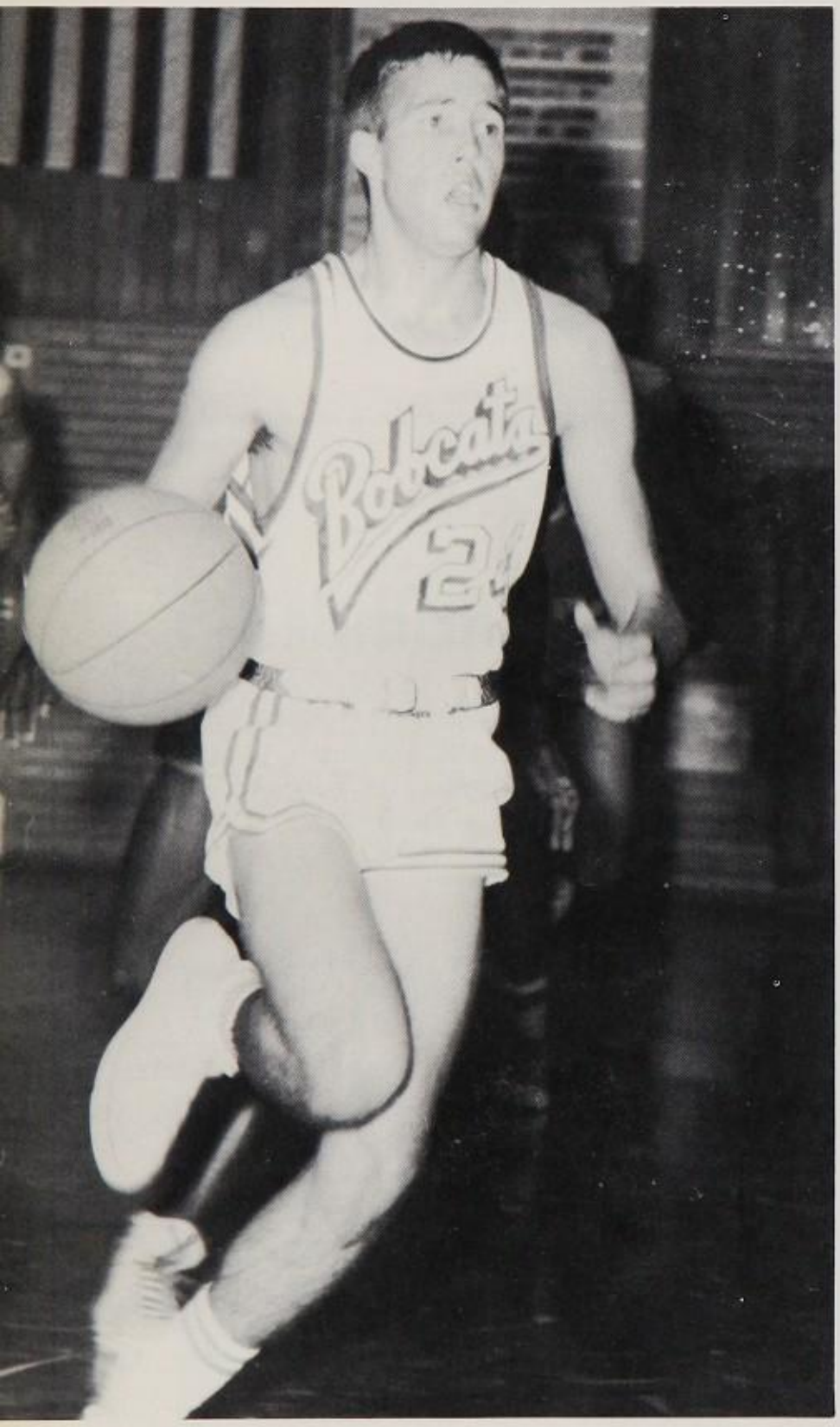


Basketball

With winter came the end of football.
Another group of players, slowly,
moulded into a team.
Central's gym,
once quiet, became tense,
with aching bodies anxious to begin
a new season.
Skill and precision . . . practice . . .
more practice . . .
and finally, on December 6,
we begin . . . basketball

Winning Team Shoots Losing Season

Central's basketball team, traditionally a Conference power, was forced to settle for a 4 won and 17 lost record in '66-'67. While they battled all their opponents in the usual Bobcat manner, lack of experience, height, and stamina betrayed them more frequently than any Ken Troutt coached 5 at Central. The leading scorer was Tim Rajsich.



Jim Wilson, number 24 and a starring senior, quickly dribbles the ball away from Carl Hayden. Making a desperate attempt to capture a wild pass is Richard Galan. Cal Christiansen, a 6'2" center, number 32, easily outjumps a Phoenix Union player. Counseling players on opposite teams is referee, George Zuverink.

Bobcats
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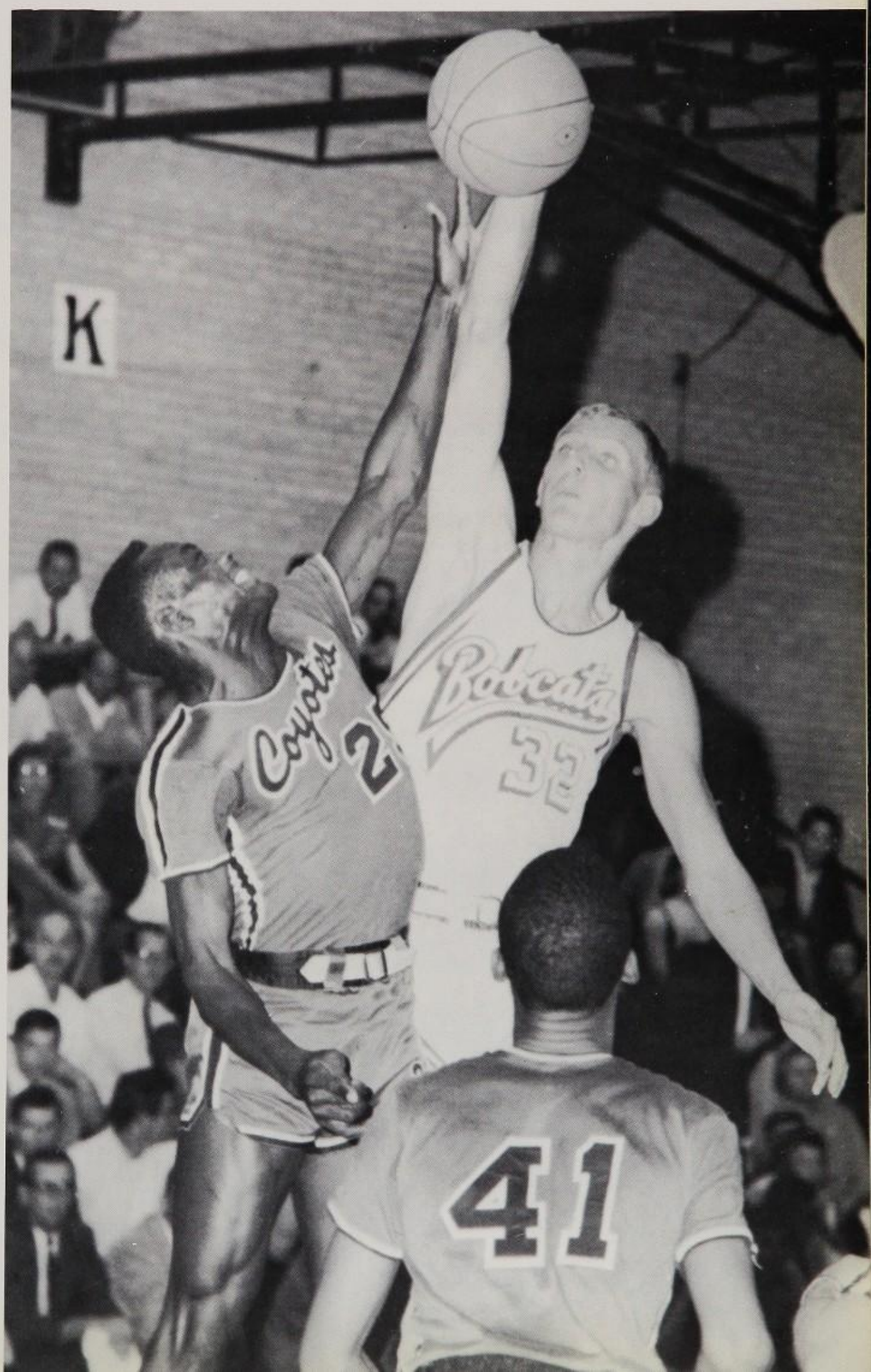
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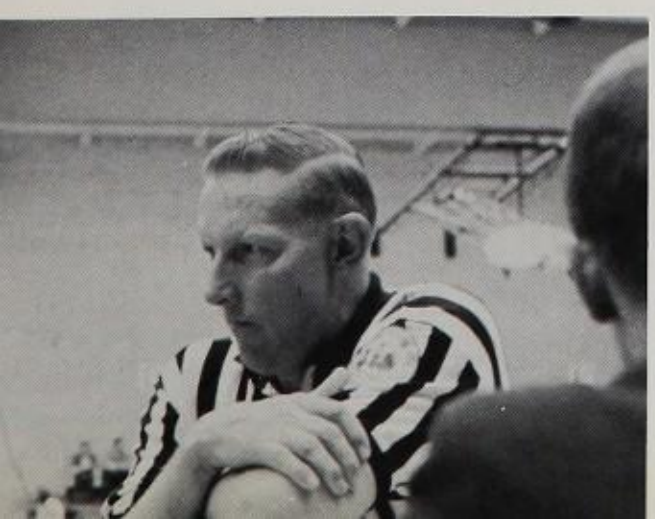
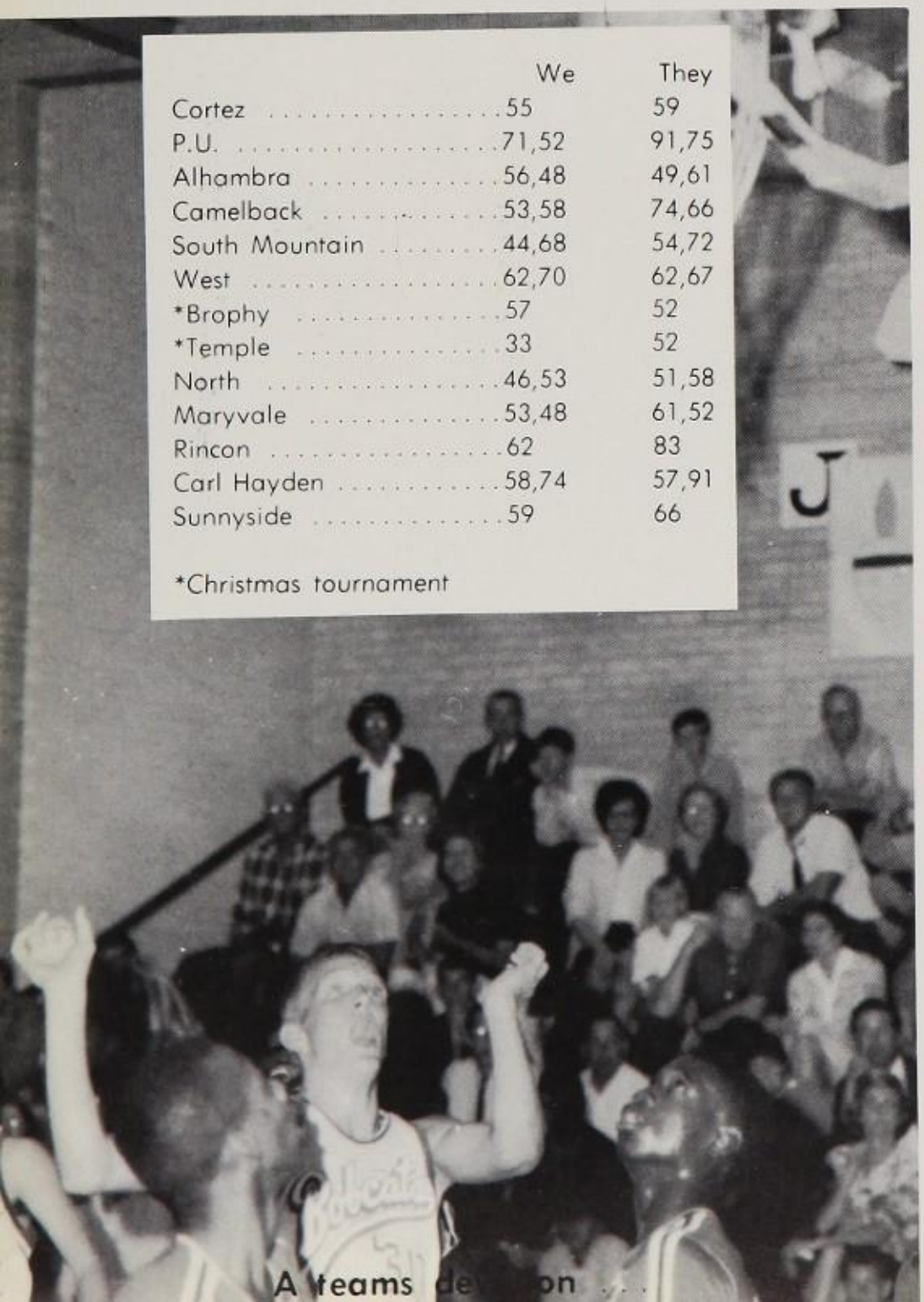


VARSITY:
(back) Galan,
Gard, Goot,
Christiansen,
Lorenzen,
Howard, Maes,
Apperson,
Dehmer,
Benninghoff,
Rajsich,
Sonner,
Wilson,
(front)
West, Mgr.,
Coach Troutt,
Cooper, Mgr.

'Cats Meet First Win at Alhambra

	We	They
Cortez	55	59
P.U.	71,52	91,75
Alhambra	56,48	49,61
Camelback	53,58	74,66
South Mountain	44,68	54,72
West	62,70	62,67
*Brophy	57	52
*Temple	33	52
North	46,53	51,58
Maryvale	53,48	61,52
Rincon	62	83
Carl Hayden	58,74	57,91
Sunnyside	59	66

*Christmas tournament



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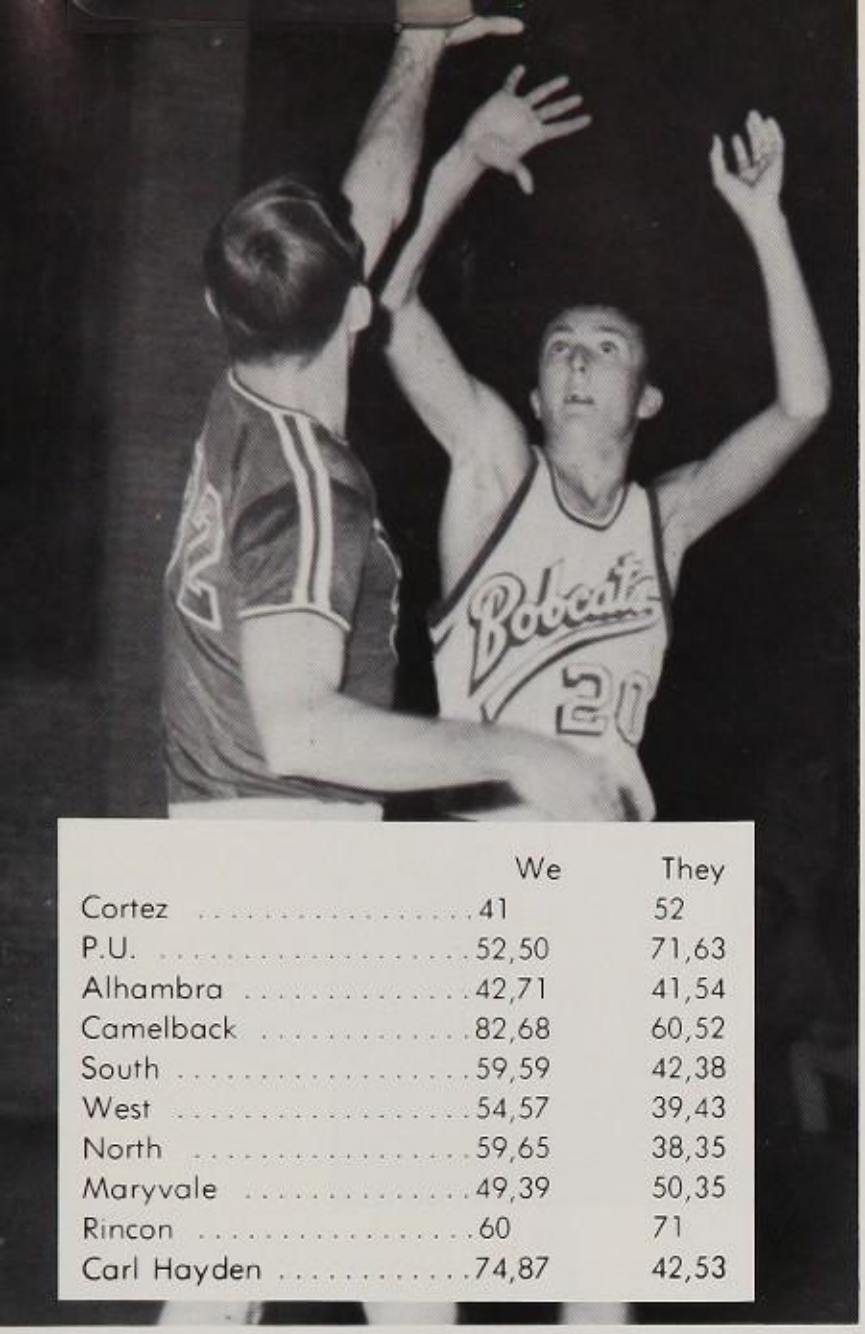
Central faced Cortez for the season opener and came up short just 4 points for a final score of 55-59. Next, Phoenix Union dumped Central 91-71. December 9 found the Bobcats at Alhambra where they chalked up their first win, 56-49. Camelback destroyed any hopes of winning two in succession by defeating the Cats 74-53. South Mountain gained a 33-31 advantage in the 3rd quarter and finally defeated Central 54-44 on December 16. Central then lost to West 62-70. A 57-52 victory over Brophy during the Christmas tournament brought back some of Central's pride; however, the following night, Tempe eliminated Central 52-33 as did North 46-51 the following week. The Bobcats then lost to Maryvale 61-33 and Rincon 82-63. Central pulled up from a 30-28 half time disadvantage to defeat Carl Hayden 58-57. Central then lost 8 straight to Phoenix Union, Alhambra, Camelback, South Mountain, West, North, Sunnyside, and Maryvale. Ending the season on a bigger note, Central defeated Carl Hayden 91-74, climaxing a rather disappointing season.

A coaches concern



	We	They
Cortez	41	52
P.U.	52,50	71,63
Alhambra	42,71	41,54
Camelback	82,68	60,52
South	59,59	42,38
West	54,57	39,43
North	59,65	38,35
Maryvale	49,39	50,35
Rincon	60	71
Carl Hayden	74,87	42,53

Coach Kemp Boosts Team to 13-5 Season

Central High School's Junior Varsity Basketball team, under the more-than-able guidance of Coach **Phil Kemp**, posted another fine seasonal record, 13-5. After a slow start, the J.V. five caught the traditional Kemp fire and during one stretch in the 2nd half of the season, won 7 straight games. According to Coach **Kemp**, all the boys deserve praise; cited for their exceptional play, however, were **Colin Manoil**, and **Mark Turner**, leading rebounder, scorer, and outstanding dribbler respectively, **Beryl Lane, Kim Stearman, Mark Stern, Dave Rajsich,** and Freshman Standout **Don Baker.**

Beryl Lane (left) easily tosses ball in for another 2 points.

JUNIOR VARSITY: (top row) Steele, Hondrum, Burns, Manoil, Rajsich, Stern, Sliphier, Blakey, (bottom) Coach Kemp, Stearman, Lane, Mueller, Rothstein, Baker, Westerdahl.

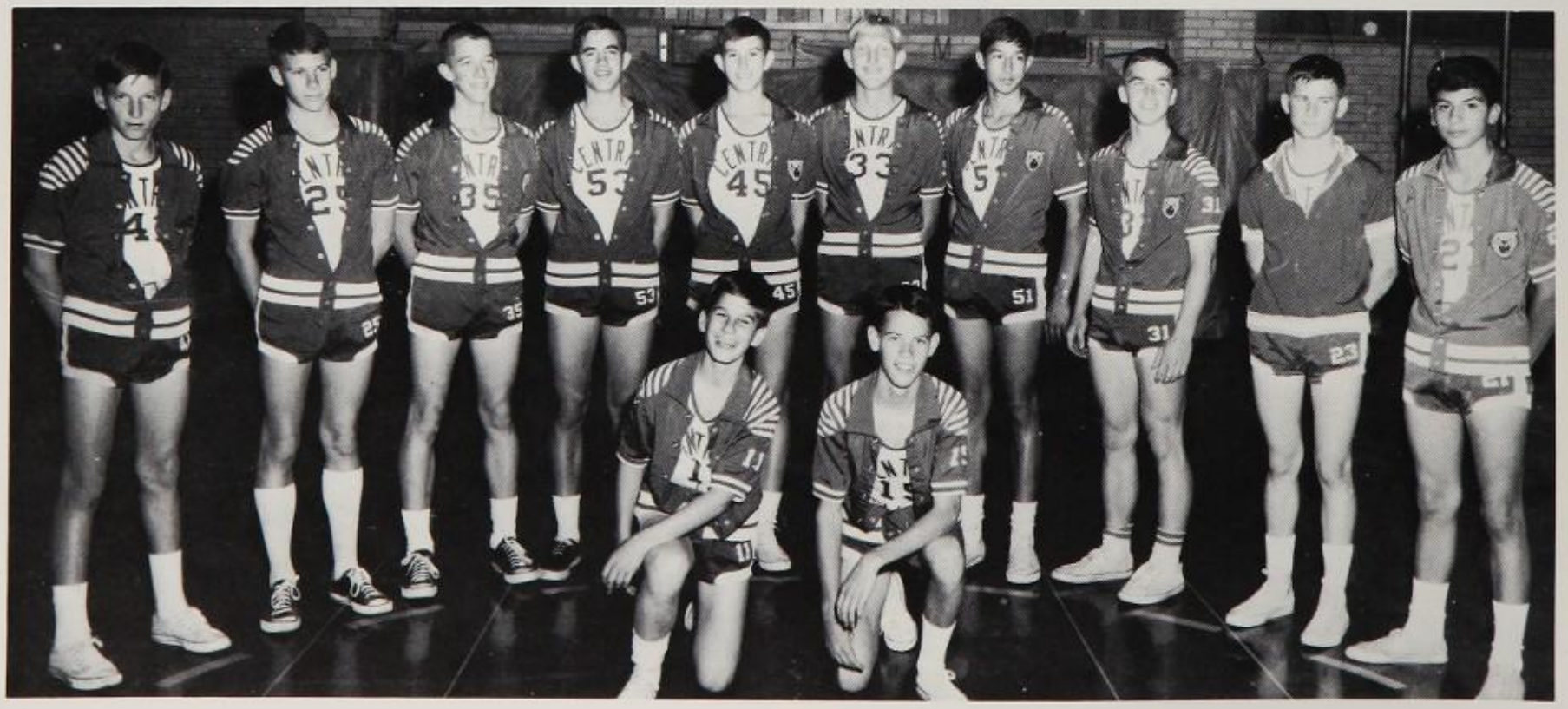
FROSH Grey

(back row) Tate, Cohen, Allen, Simmons, Doyle, Garland, Shorrock, Kinman, (front) Shroyer, Coach South Davis.

Red Season, Not Grey for Reds and Greys

Mr. South's Freshman Greys, consistent with other outstanding freshman efforts, compiled a fine record of 16 wins and 2 losses. Their shooting, and fine team play easily made up for their lack of height. Blessed with height Mr. Brown's Red team came up with another winning freshman record posting 15 wins and 3 losses—a fine season.

FROSH REDS: (back row) Leibold, Buffmire, Grobe, Jones, Vandenburg, Howard, Tyler, Christiansen, Parrish, Pasely, (front) Straus, Phasely.



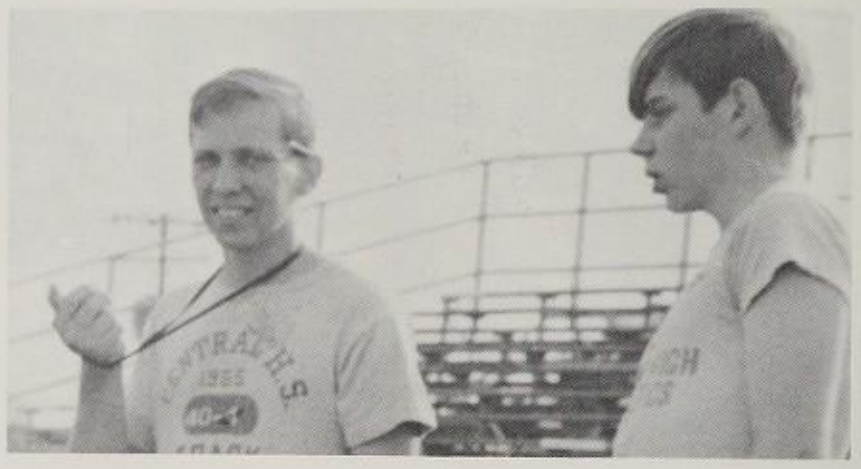
Track

Through winter and spring,
Central's tracks are constantly
worn by sterling spikes.
Boys run until exhausted—
developing skill . . . strength
. . . stamina. For success they
will run a little harder . . .
jump a little higher . . .
stretch a little farther.
In and out of season
they train for . . . track.

Cross-Country:

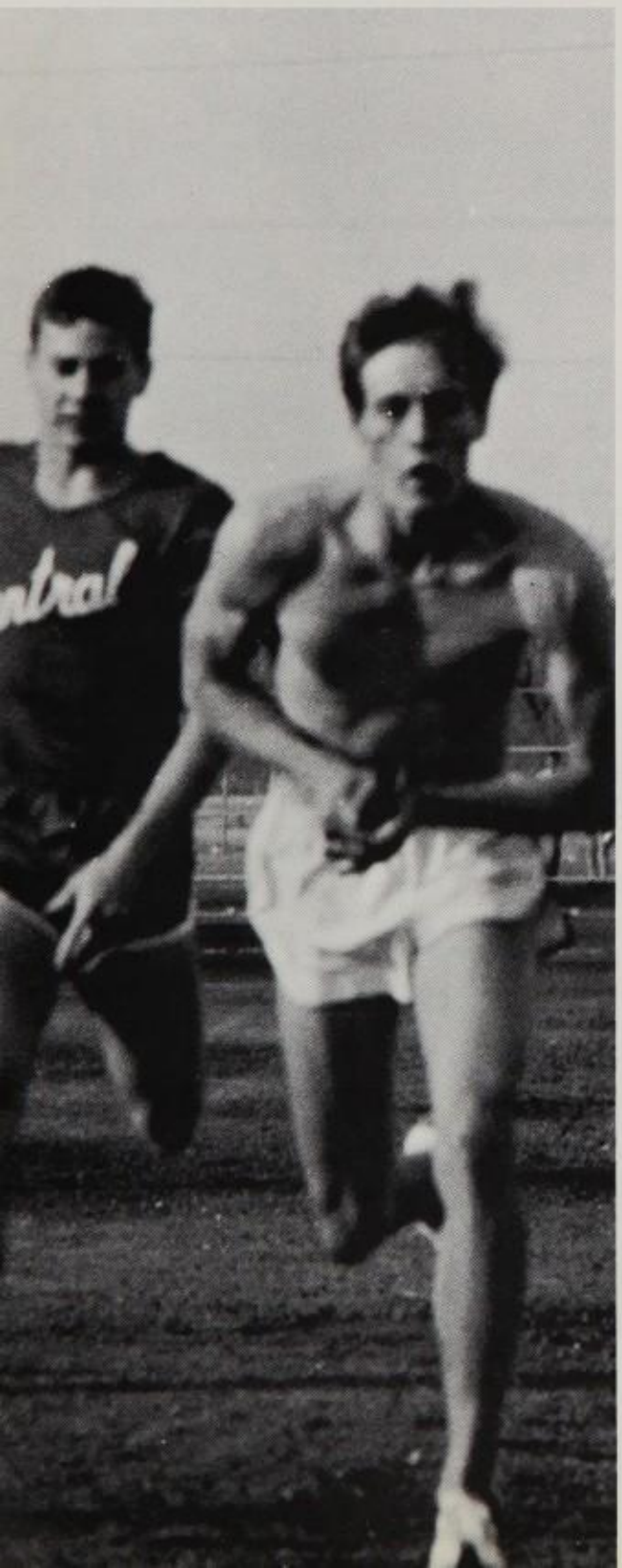
5th in State

Coming up 5th in the state, this year's cross-country team outdid all previous efforts. The team started strong, defeating South, East, and Carl Hayden; their opponents remained scoreless. The Cats then defeated Maryvale 23-32 and West 17-42. They lost their 1st meet to Phoenix Union 27-28, coming closer to defeating P.U. than any other time in the last 6 years. The next meets were successive Central victories against West, Carl Hayden, and East, each scoring 1, 2, and 3 points respectively. In the Divisionals, Central was 2nd only to Phoenix Union. **Mr. Young,** cross-country coach, praised **Gerhard Poetzl** and **Jon Wickstrom** as his outstanding senior runners. He bases next year's hopes on **Tim Peterson, Jim King,** and **Charles Watson.** Three ambitious underclassmen, **Lowell, Farley,** and **Swaziek** (above) pace themselves for stamina. **John Karshner** (right) checks times with Scott Stroud.

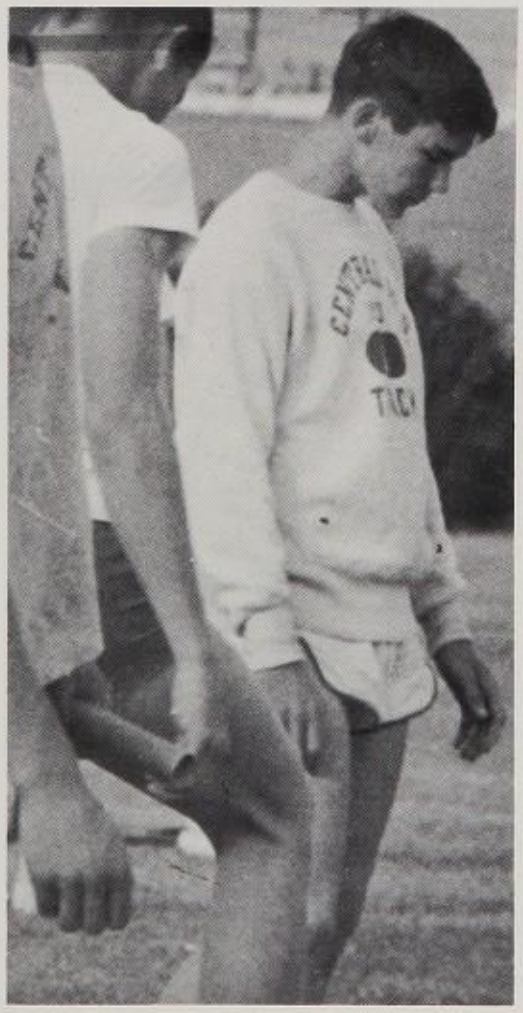


CROSS COUNTRY: (third row) McGuire, Peterson, James, Rimmer, Wickstrom, King, Poetzl, Watson, Coach Young, (second) Farley, Dalstedt, Hague, McFaul, Lowell, Swaziek, Dean, Boone, (first) Diller, Knutison, Friedman, Bartee, Pardee.

TRACK TEAM: (third row) Rhoades, Shilling, Slipher, Hale, Schnee, Binkley, Schwartz, Pickrell, Peterson, (second) Steele, Green, O'Brien, Dean, Watson, Dial, Haislip, James, Smith, Hart, (first) Niel, Barker, McFaul, Allen, Gohn, Windau, Peters, Poetzl, Karshner.



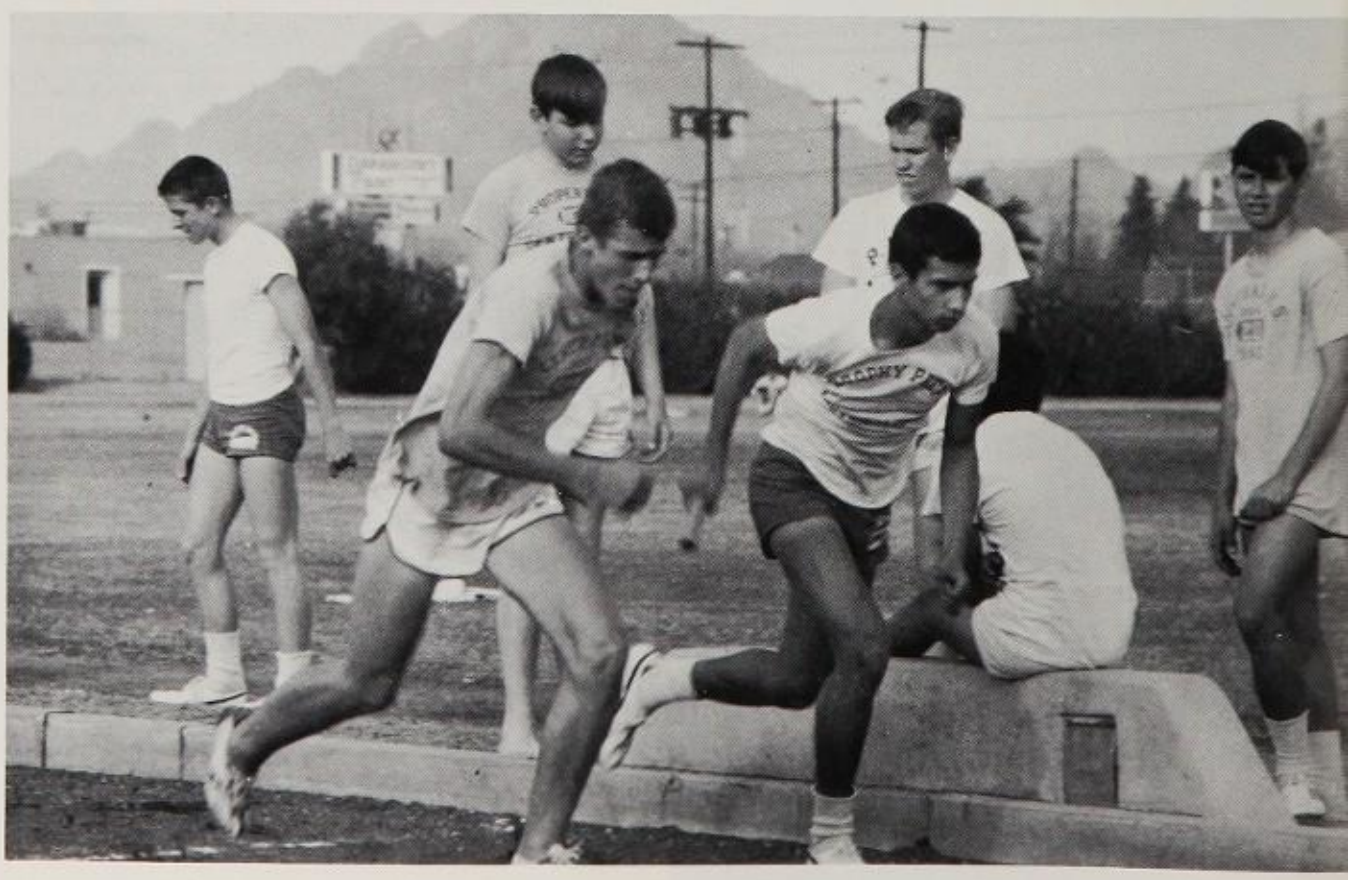
Victories Result of Combined Efforts



Consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the varsity track team had a successful season last year and can look forward to another bright year. Seven returning lettermen gives this team an extra advantage. The team, practicing every night after school, tries to improve their track running times, and broad jumps. Central vaulters and high jumpers are tough competition in the weekly meets, and with their constant practice, hurdlers develop a speed and coordination that will be hard to beat. These boys, under **Mr. Young,** display admirable speed, agility and endurance. **James** and **King** (far left) vie for 1st place. After a close race, **Rhoades** learns to accept defeat.

Competition Part of Daily Routine for J.V.

The junior varsity track team, coached by **Mr. Jordan**, is under constant observation for improvement. Daily, they vie for Varsity positions and are often upped as a result of their outstanding efforts. They practice with the varsity team learning vital techniques.



Practicing their starts is vital. Jim Haislip (right) races a Brophy runner. Gary Poetzl and Tim Peterson (above right) run for endurance. Coach Laing (above) briefs his team on the order of their events.

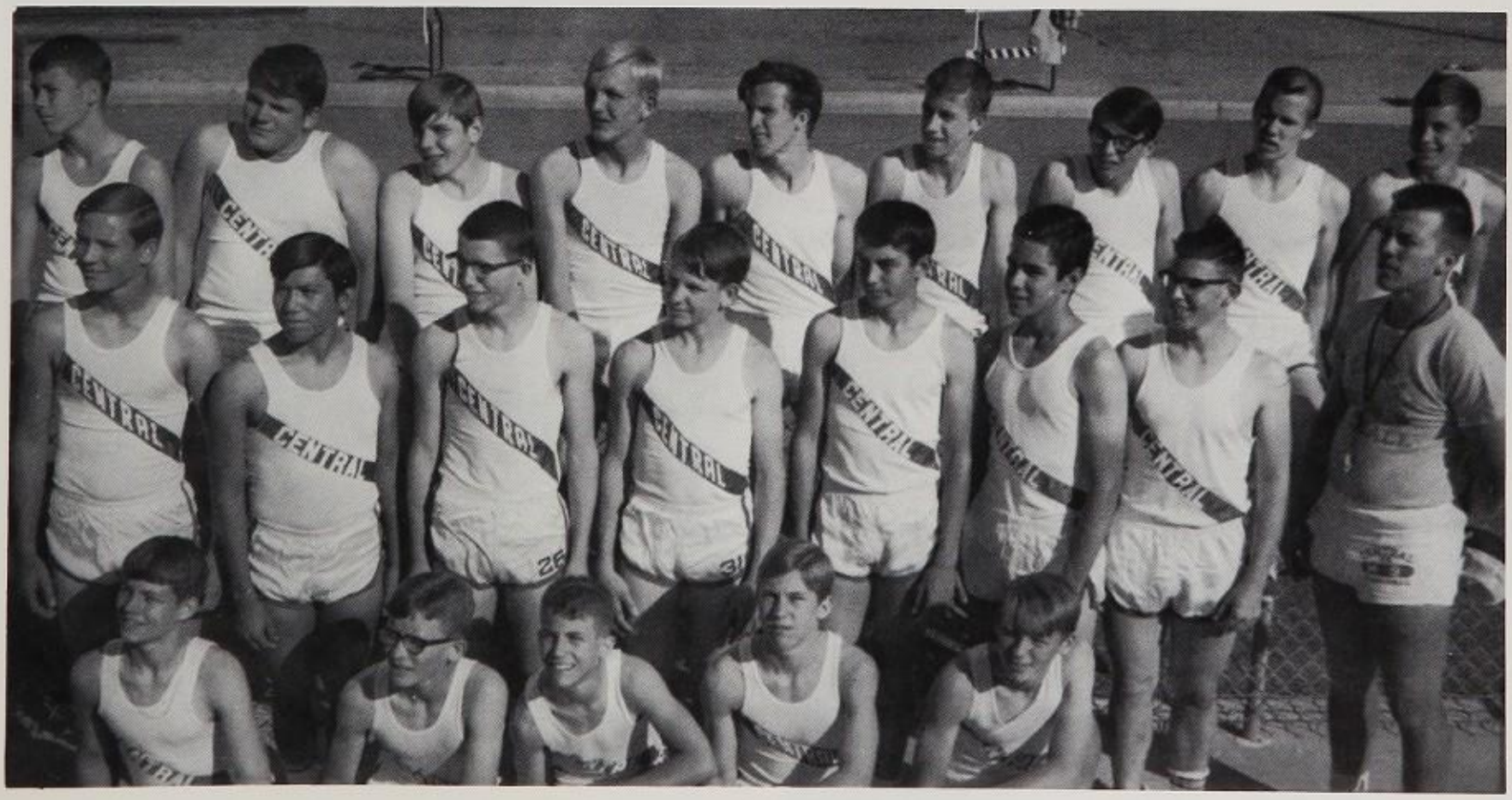
The freshman track team, trained by **Coach Laing,** has mounting prospects for a successful season. Practicing with the J.V. and Varsity teams, these boys receive valuable influence and training . . . After one or two years of practice they should be valuable members of the Varsity team.

Coaching varsity track and cross-country is only part of Mr. Young's school duties.

Besides teaching English, he provided first aid to injured team members. Here he "fixes" a cut on a track member's foot.

Frosh Track Gain Experience With Varsity

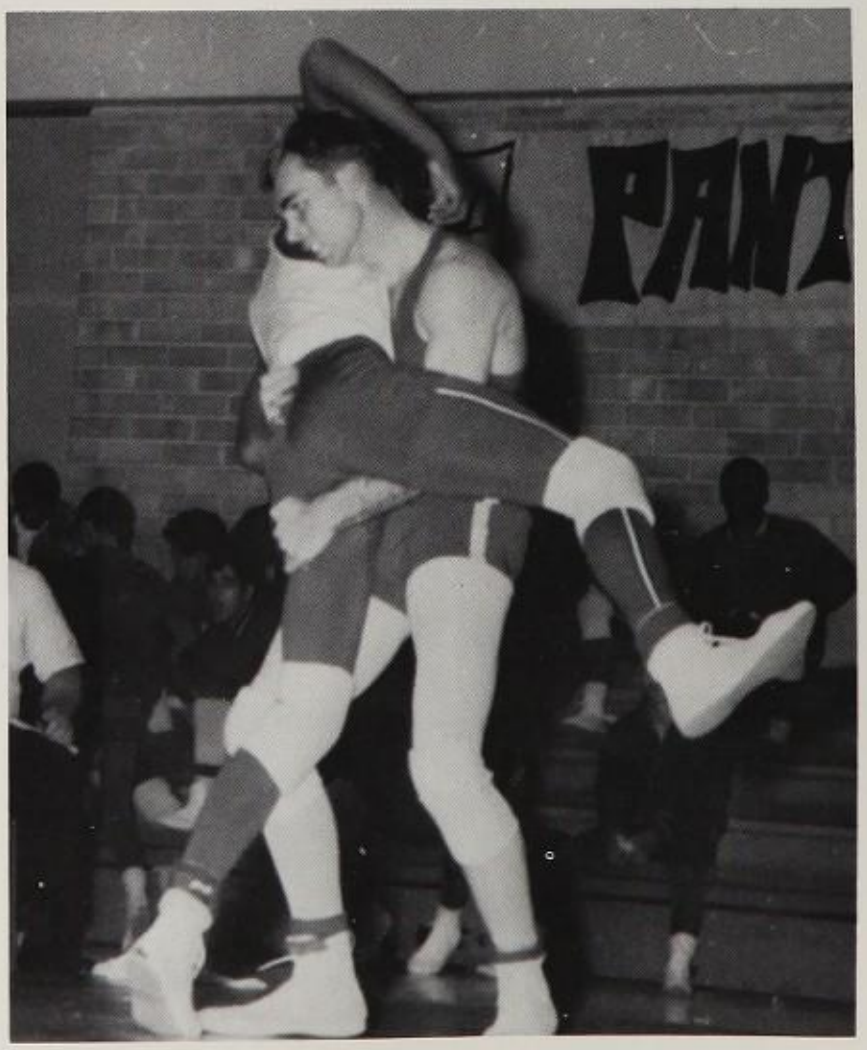
FRESHMAN TRACK: (first) Beasley, Swaziek, Griffen, Pardee, Stabler, (second) Grubb, Victors, Tate, Morrow, Zuck, Rhoads, Grunow, Laine, (third) Buffmire, Reed, Stroud, Howard, Chanee, Grobe, Jones, Kinman, Soliere.



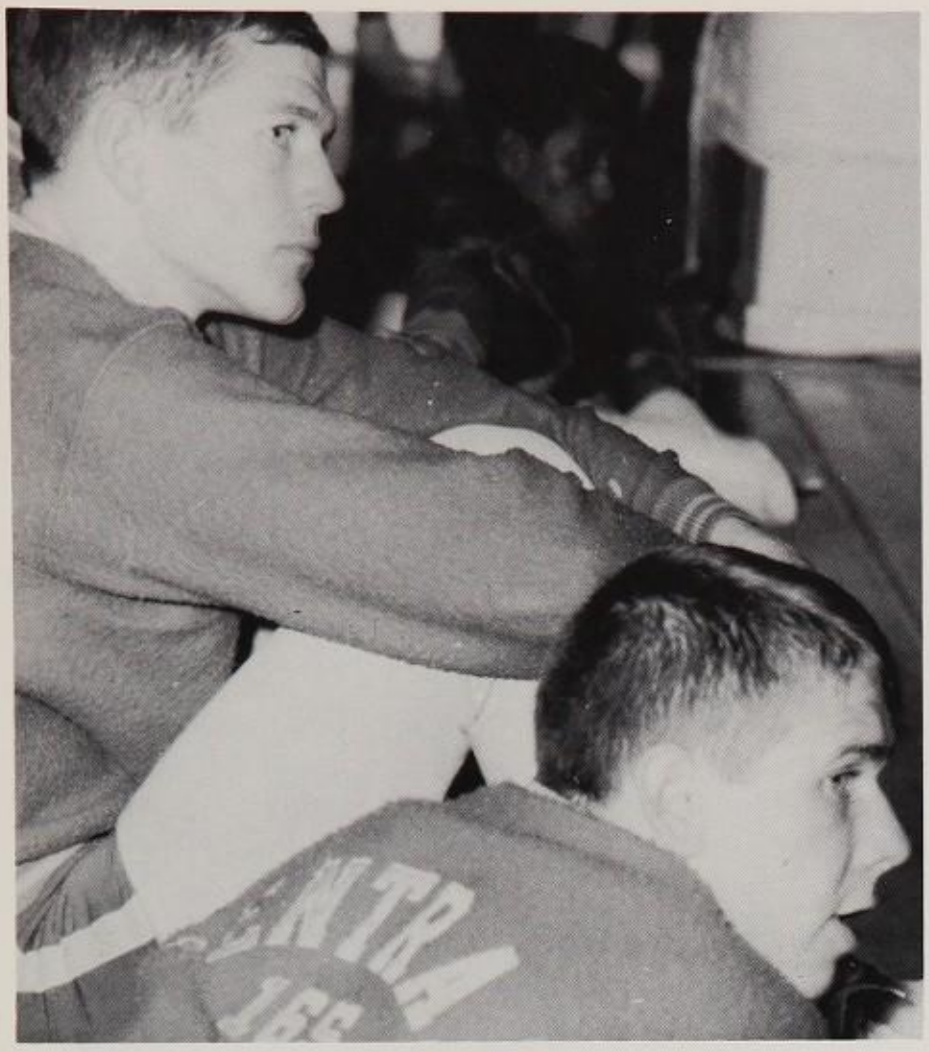
VARSITY: (second row) Coach Maddux, Sparks, Carter, Kvapil, King, Hughes, Lichlyter, Karon, Schaffer, Metheany, Cottrell, Easley, Arnold. Kendall, Kishur, Beck, J., Beck, R., Fredrickson, Coach Trimmer, (first)

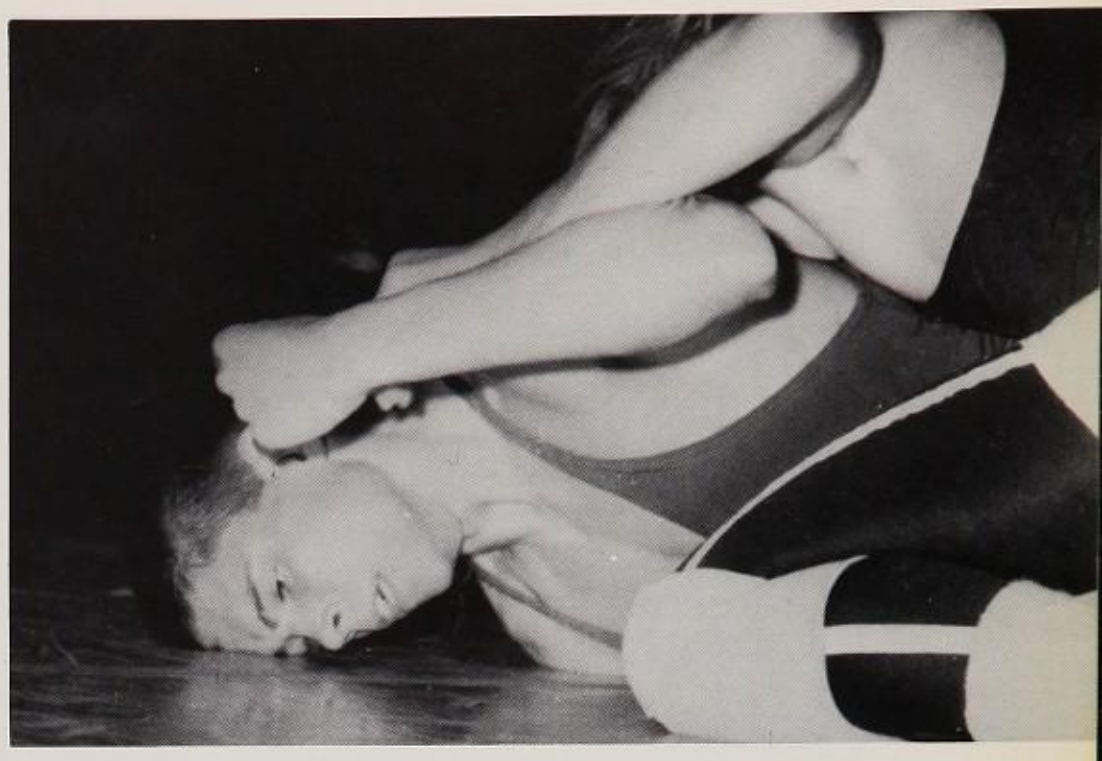
Individual Effort Redeems Team Loss

After last year's season, the 1966-67 Varsity wrestling team suffered a let-down, compiling only 3 wins and 7 losses. Despite the overall record, several members of the team achieved fame through their individual efforts. **Jack Beck** finished the season by placing first in the Divisional and making the State semi-finals, along with **Bruce Lichlyter,** who placed second in the Division. Outstanding wrestler trophy went to **Bruce Lichtlyter**. **Kelly Hughes** received a special award for his contribution to the team.



Bill Easley, (below) struggles in his attempt to defeat his opponent. Mike Carter, (right) easily lifts his opponent—only to pin him,





The J.V. season was much brighter for wrestling fans, the team having chalked up 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 draw. **John Kvapil, Tony Newhall, Bob Ereth,** and **Gary Sceli** were cited for their outstanding efforts. **Jack Beck** and **Rick Kishur,** await their matches, while (above) Clay Arnold is on the mat.

J.V. Team Promises Future Varsity Wins

JUNIOR VARSITY: (third row) Kvapil, Parkinson, Row, Chance, Doyle, D., Ernster, Guerin, Doyle, G. Coach Maddux (second) Killen, Moulton, Sceli, Hogan, Dunham, Reed, (first) Griffen, Russell, Burns, Pharo, Carter, Wheeler.

GYMNASTICS TEAM: (fifth row) O'Hair, Francis, Foley, Johnson, Kennedy, (fourth) Maxcy, Stern, Coffin, Livesay, Hill, Olsen, (third) Colon, Francis, Vogel, Prince, Price, Young, Dalton, King, Fields, Woods Timberlake, Zigrossi, Ramras, Cohen, (first) Moen, Coach Leitsch.

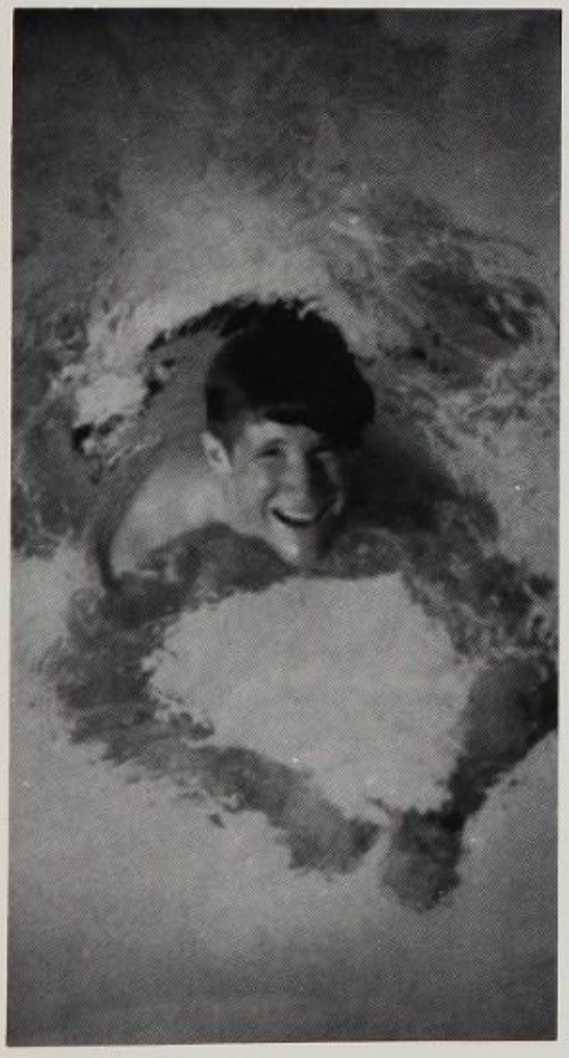
Practice: Success

Practice, not weight, height, or size of biceps determines the winner in a gymnastic meet. This year's gymnastic team, under **Mr. Leitsch,** bettered previous sport's efforts and came up with a highly successful season. Besides providing the student body with spine-tingling halftime entertainment during basketball games, these boys gave consistently outstanding performances at the seasonal meets. Commended for their superior contribution are seniors **Richard Timberlake, Richard Zigrossi,** (above left) straining into a cross, and Max Ramras (left) doing a swing-out.

65-'66 Record Makes Hopes Soar

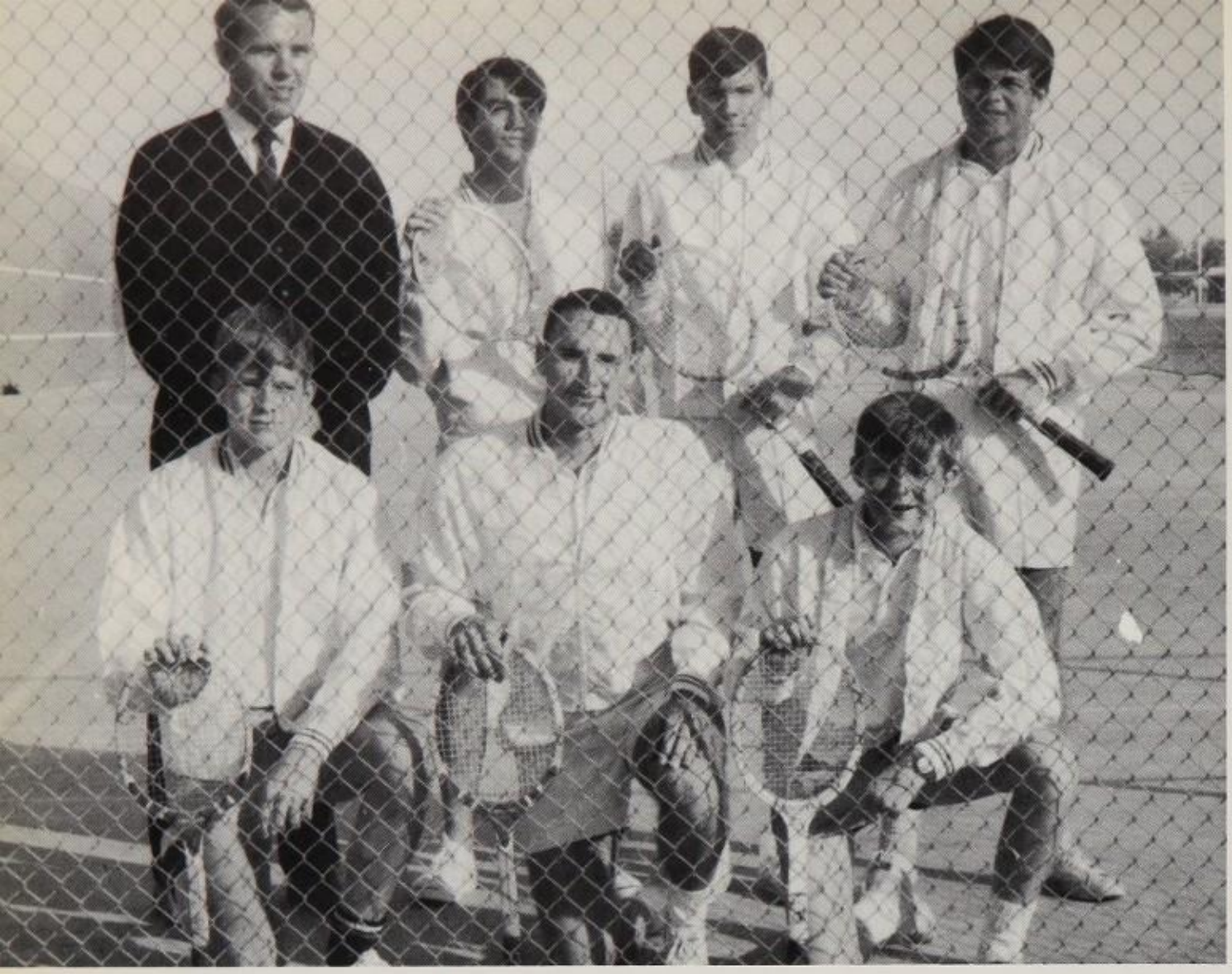
SWIMMING TEAM: (top row) Coach Wales, Seefried, Kruse, Byrd, Rimmer, Farnell, Christensen, Neal, Hoffman, (bottom) James, McNairy, Doyle, Smity, Griffin, Middleton, James, Kiing.

Bob King, swimming letterman, warms up before starting his laps.



GOLF TEAM: (front) Beers, Beers, Clelland, Schwartz, (back) Meyers, Twitty, Kandell, Watson, Peterson, Hopwood, Cook.

The undefeated record of the 1965-66 Golf team makes hopes for a highly successful season this year soar. Coached by **Ken Troutt,** the boys submit weekly scores and are chosen according to their ability. The swimming team can also look forward to a good year, with nine returning swimming lettermen. Swimming Coach, **Jack Wales,** praises **Bruce Rimmer** as his most outstanding swimmer this year.

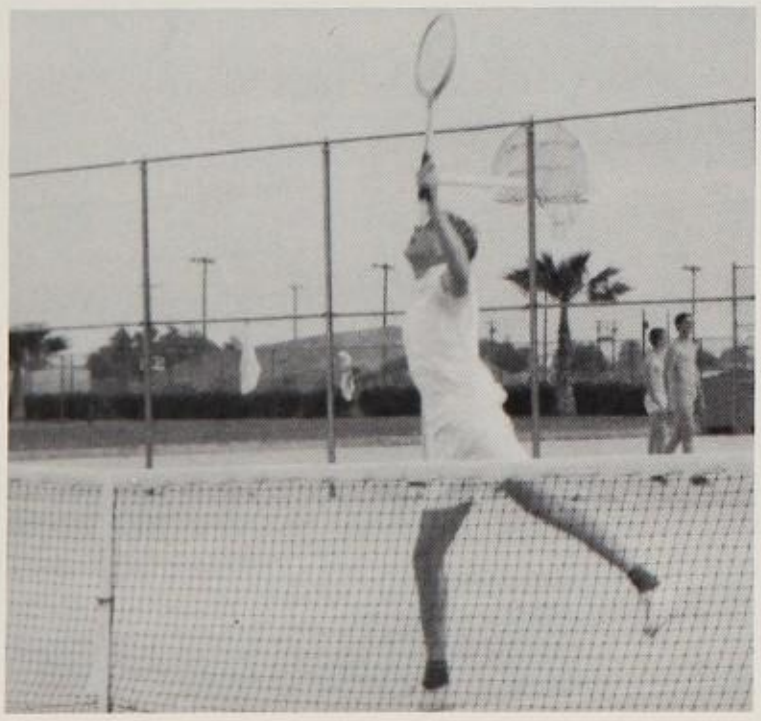


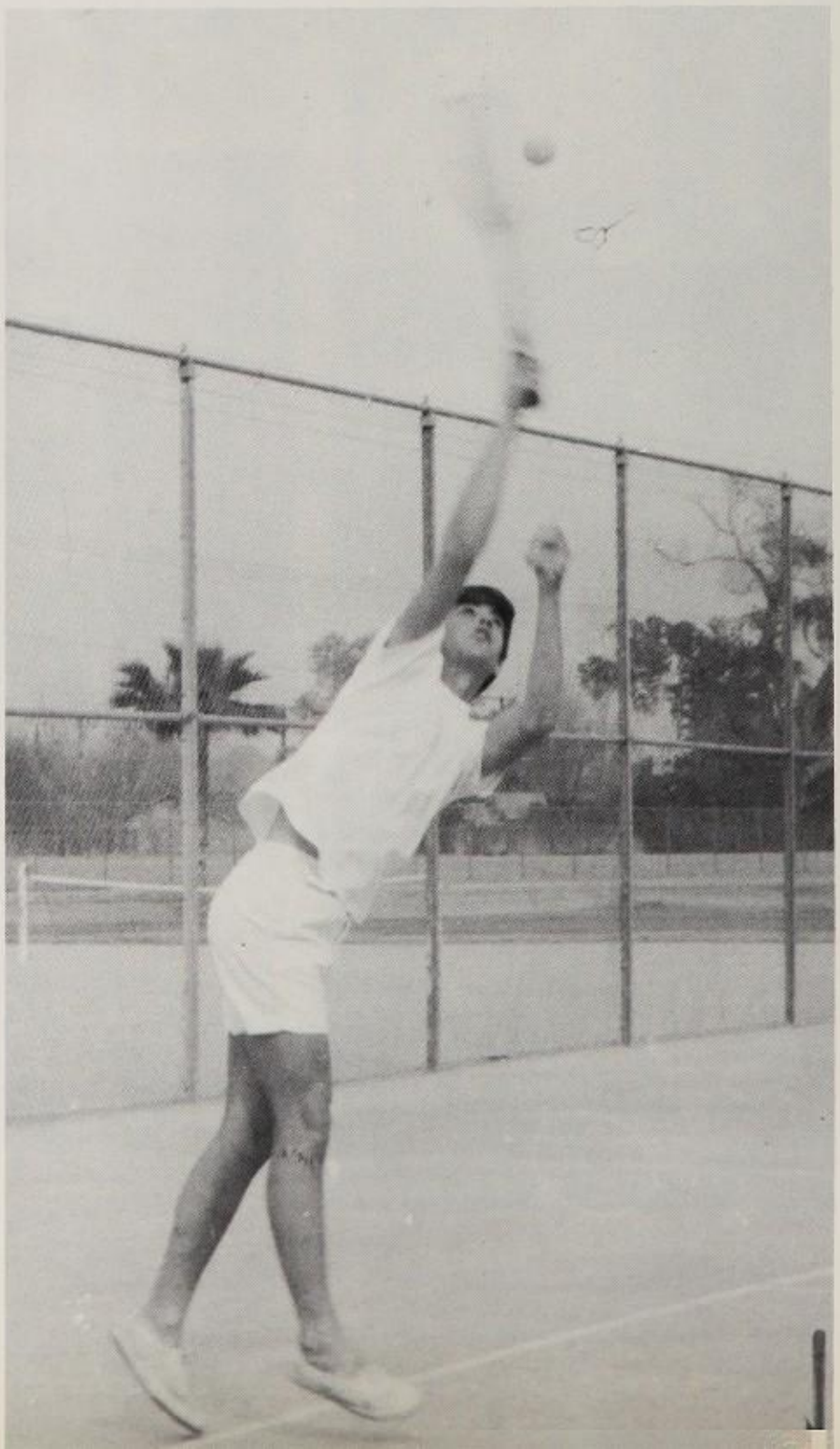
This year's varsity tennis team fell short of their top record last year. **Mr. Evans,** 1966-67 tennis coach, attributes their "unlucky" season to the fact that there are no boys on the team who were previously Varsity players.

VARSITY: (back row) Coach Eavans, Mason, Hienton, Mason, (front) Alden, Gross, Laughlin.

Underclassmen Hold Top 3 Positions

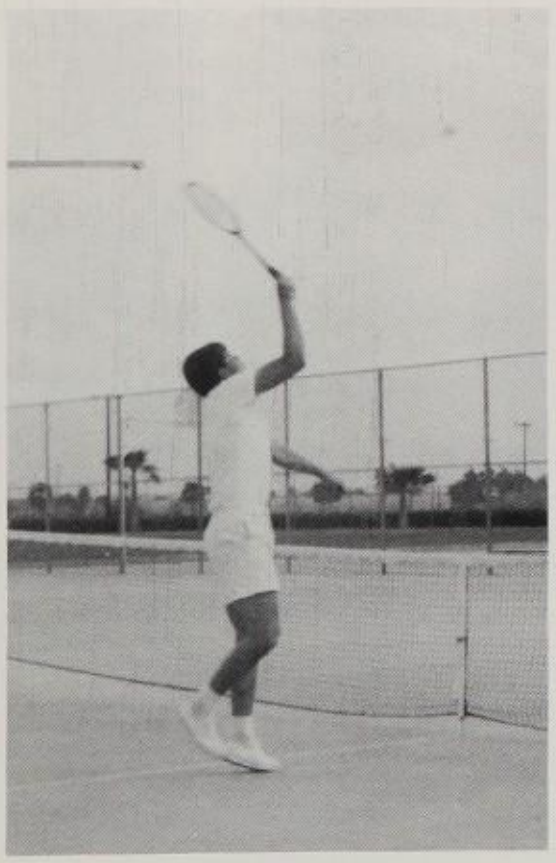
Loftland, who is only a freshman, is ranked number 1 on the team, while the number 2 and 3 positions are held by sophomores Gary Mason and Jim Hienton. Jeff Mason (right) serves to Becker (below).





JUNIOR VARSITY: (back row) Coach Evans, Norris, Becker, Lacher, Wright, (front) Wells, Collins, Sattenspiel.

J.V. Pick Up After Slow Start



Also suffering a slow start, the J.V.'s were led by sophomores and freshmen. However, the final weeks of the season produced a much improved group with some outstanding individual efforts.
Jeff Mason (below) prepares for a forehand smash, while (left) **Gary Mason** executes a difficult backhand to successfully return the ball.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: (front) Koscan, Asay, O'Brien, Metzger, Croft, Cheatham, Rensink, Rau, Rensink, Furedy, Steinle, Wilkerson, Jacobs, McDonald, (middle) Cook, Esser, Flori, Henke, McCormick, Bisbee, Sigler, Cox, Hall, Hinton, Brawner, Bowers, Hirschman, May, Allison, McKinn, (back) Foldi, Turner, Christensen, Frantz, Navenma, Bader, Fifer, Thompson, Barra, Beck, Lemons, Kelsey, Adams, Woodward, Sinohui.

GAA Promotes Competitive Action

"One of the most active groups on campus," according to teacher Joy Sanders, the GAA at Central has traditionally provided necessary activities of an athletic variety for girls. With a membership of 45, Central's GAA began formal activities this year with a valley-wide volley ball Play Day in October. April saw the GAA participating in a follow-up valley softball tournament. Money, which is used to provide an annual GAA scholarship for an outstanding senior girl going on to college, is raised largely through the GAA sponsored Rodeo Dance. The girls are awarded letters and sweaters on a point-participation basis. These and other awards are presented at the annual GAA Banquet on May 17 which is enthusiastically attended by the girls, their parents and the faculty.

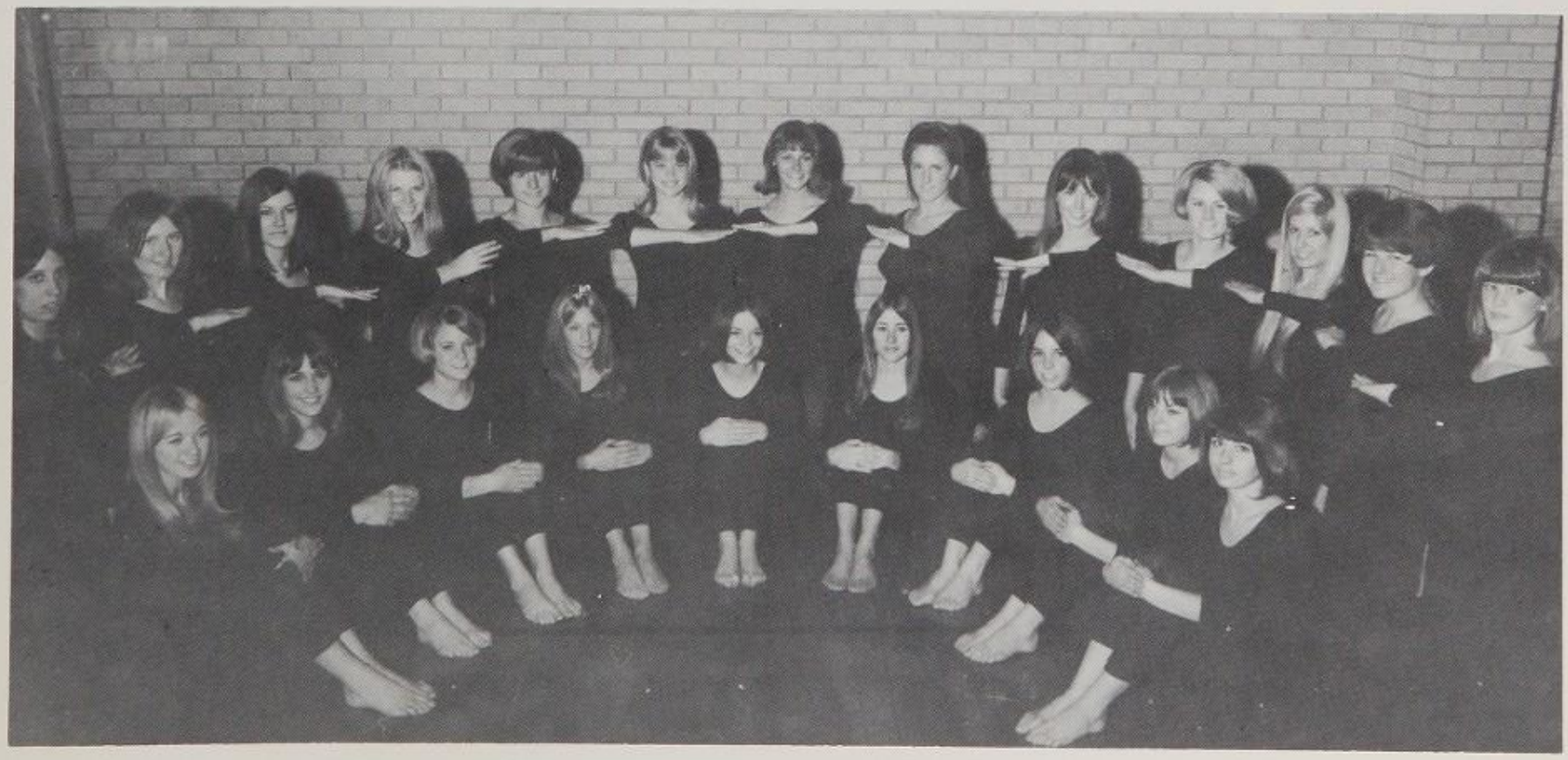
The girl's badminton team, proudly boasted an outstanding, undefeated contingent this year. Except for their top and third-position girls, all others returned this year. The girls look forward to another successful year.

BADMINTON: (top) Sigler, Bates, Rau, Gold, Danilson, Brenchley, (middle) Pate, Coffey, Gard, Frantz, Burns, Gaisford, Johnson, (bottom) Steinle, Johnson, Williams, Sinahui, Heskett, Lybarger, Bader.

Birdies, Pirouettes Attract Female Athletes

The advanced dancers hold a coveted position among female athletes. Through hours of painstaking practice,. precision and agility are achieved. Successful productions: The Christmas Show; Half-time at Homecoming; a January Evening performance; and the Father Daughter Banquet.

MODERN DANCE: (top) Ruiz, Young, Donaldson, Phelps, Kellen, Johnson, Davis, Hall, Seaver, Tice, Pettijohn, McLeod, Lakin (bottom) Thornton, Zurwelle, Buffmire, Melczer, Wiric, Stumpf, McCarthy, Hooper, Werner.



Dedicated Girls Drive, Hit for WOW Season

In accordance with last year's season, the 1966-67 girl's golf team expects another successful year. Seven of last year's team are returning to back up the predicted success. These girls practice once a week at Encanto and the top players go on to compete in 9 hole matches. The top girls in order are: **Karen Hurt, Judy Cherry, Christie Johnson, Darlen Wilkinson,** and **Jennie Stienle.**

GOLF: (back row) Hurt, Johnson, Stienle, Cherry, Wilkinson, (front) Grumley, Cox, Silvey, Cumming, Lightbourne.

The 1966-67 girl's tennis team while not expecting to do quite as well as last year, still consists of dedicated, hard-working girls. The top five girls, who make up the varsity team, are **Ann Moller, Debbie Diamond, Judy Carver, Susan Van Voorhis,** and **Darlene Wilkinson.**

TENNIS TEAM: (back row) Wilkinson, Carver, Van Voorhis, Moller, Diamond, (front) Bechtold, Matthiesen, Hughes, Rorback, Duisberg

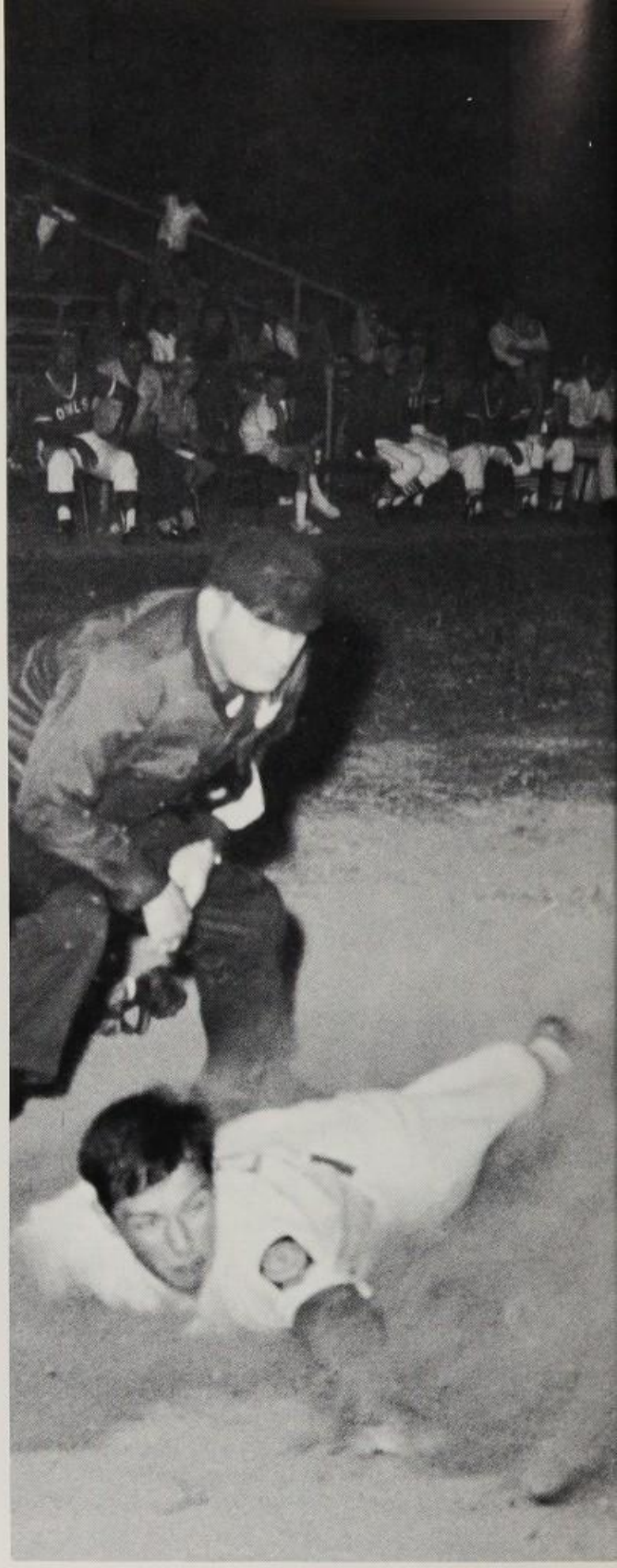
ARCHERY: (fourth row) Wood, Holland, Warner, (third) Owen, Brand, Cheatham, Ritchie, Stewart, Dravo, Barton, (second) Weiner, Mueller, Croft, Heflin, Grumley, Randall, (first) Barksdale, Weir, Weiner, Aja, Sinohui, Carns.

GYMNASTICS: (third row) Moen, Rhodes, Danley, Schroeder, Metzger, Peterson, Malody, Ziskin, Babo, Dalton, Bowers, (second) Sambells, McCormick, Rogers, Dunlap, Johnson, Davis, Boyle, Hall, Cowan, (first) Allen, Hughes, Severson, Russell, Martin, Bonine, Werner, Rogers, Kraft.

Coordination Means Better Bodies

Although one strives for individual excellence, the most prominent in archery is skillful teamwork. Under the guidance of **Miss Mitten,** these girls develop unfaltering accuracy and important training in sportsmanship, as they do in gymnastics. Practicing every night after school along with the boy's gymnastic team, is only one of many advantages of being on the girl's gymnastic team. Through their practice, they gain skill in body coordination. Trained by **Miss McCutcheon,** these girls set outstanding examples.

Baseball is Central's excellence. Jim Wilson (below) pitches during practice session. Tim Rajsich (center and bottom right) slides into home plate after safely bunting. Mark Olson and Jim Wilson (far right) discuss pitching strategy.



Bobcats Show Sharp Claws on Diamond

So far this season, Central's sports achievements have been somewhat disappointing. However, sports writer, **Sam Payne,** predicted that "in the diamond sport at least, the Bobcats have sharp claws." Many Varsity lettermen are returning with the 3AA title and the state championship in American Legion play to back them up. "This team could be comparable to last year's," Coach **Ruman** stated. Our 1967 baseball assets begin with centerfielder J.D. Schlueter hitting. .321, third baseman **Denton Simmons** hitting .393, first baseman **Dennis Smith** hitting .368 and shortstop **Tim Rajsich** batting .157. **Rich Galan,** (3-0) and **Jim Wilson** (5-1) return to lead the pitching staff.

VARSITY: (back row) Coach Ruman, Alton, Smith, Rajsich, Dehmer, O.Brien, Bjorge, Wilson, Galan, Turner, Glaze.
Schlueter, Price, King, Westerdahl, Olson, (front) Kendall, Stillwell, Simmons,

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JUNIOR VARSITY: (back row) Coach Brown, Stearman, Blakey, Reeves, Davis, Kruljac, Peterson, Helfinstein, Baker, Bowers, Lane, Barrett, Palmer. Rothstein, Allen, Rajsich, Handrum, Burns, Farley, Cohen, Mueller, Bailey,

J.V., Freshmen Expect Victories

Equalling last year's winning season, this year's J.V. baseball team expects another successful record, with 2 of their members moving up to Varsity positions. **Mr. Brown,** J.V. coach, works with his boys each week night after school, improving skills learned as freshmen. **Mr. Garcia,** freshman coach, who claims that he's never had a bad season, feels that this year's team will maintain his outstanding record. He bases this prediction on a fine assortment of aspiring Varsity ball players. Their performances have shown them to be another outstanding freshman team.

FRESHMAN: (back row) Simonton, Shroyer, Allen, Phillips, Swaine, Doyle, Garcia, Galardo, Hall, Howe, Dolan, Contanio, Fife, Gorski, Dennis, Gorski, Roberts, Pacheco, Langenhuizee, Mager, Hance, Growley, (front) Coach Dale.

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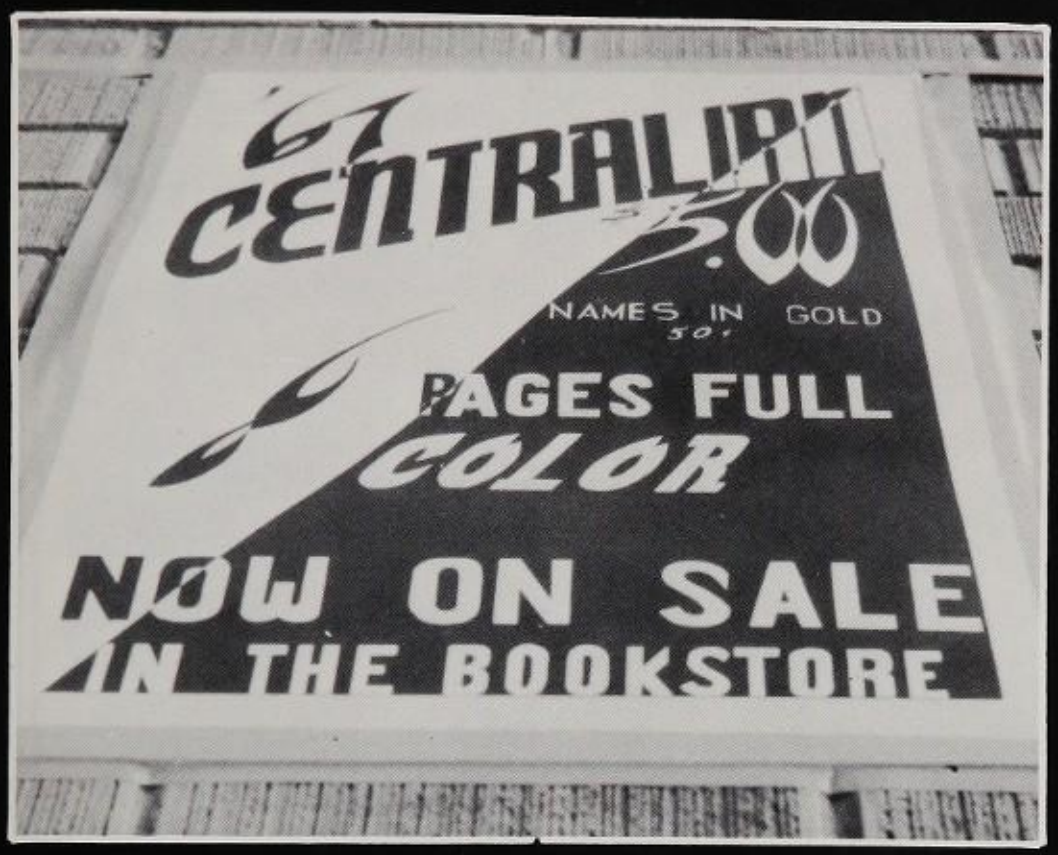

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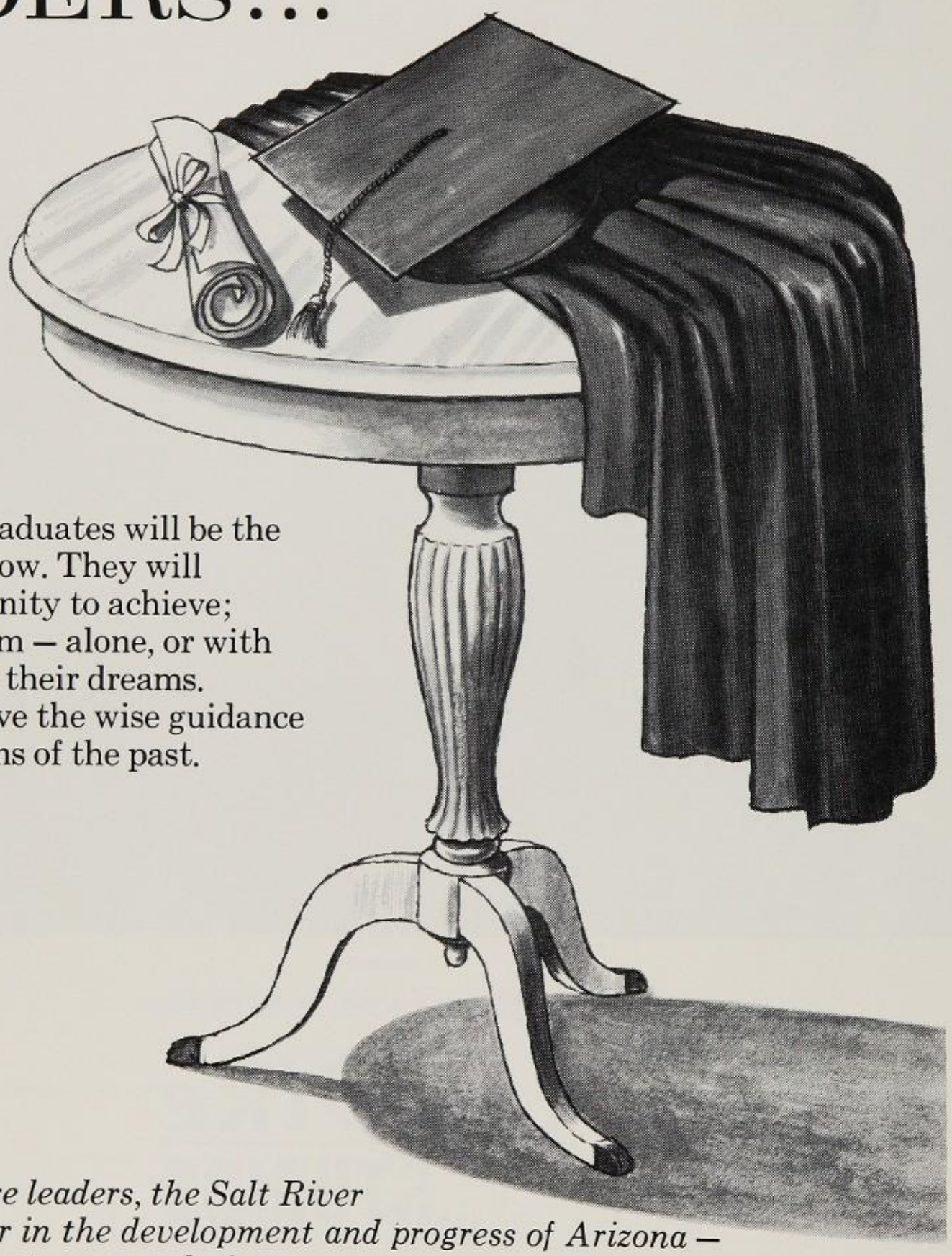

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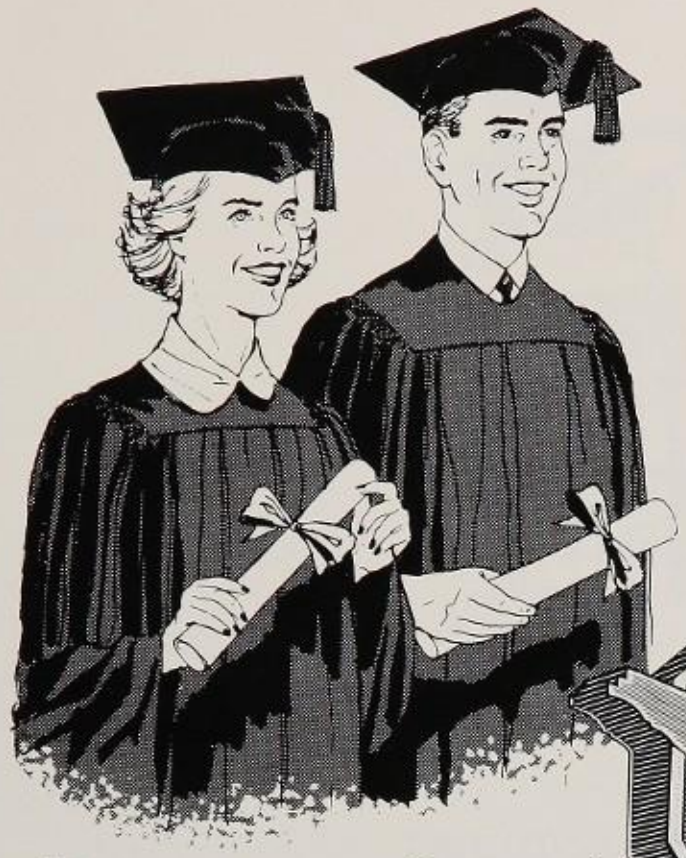

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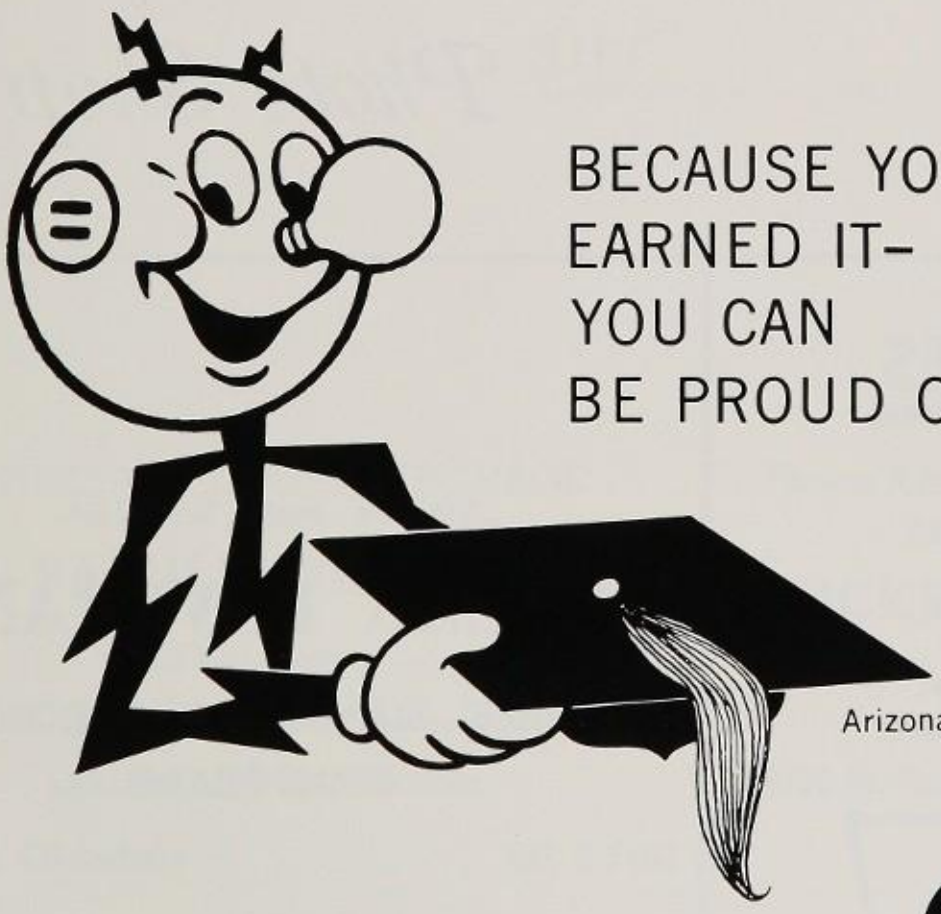

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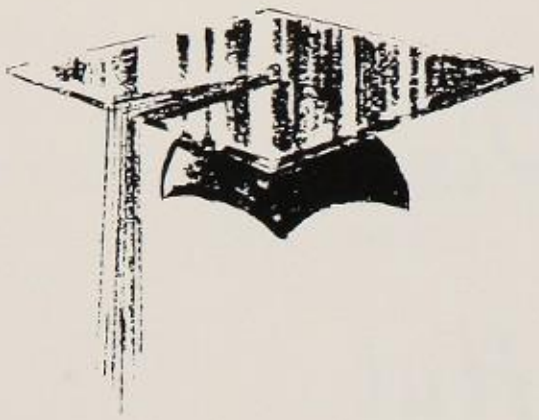

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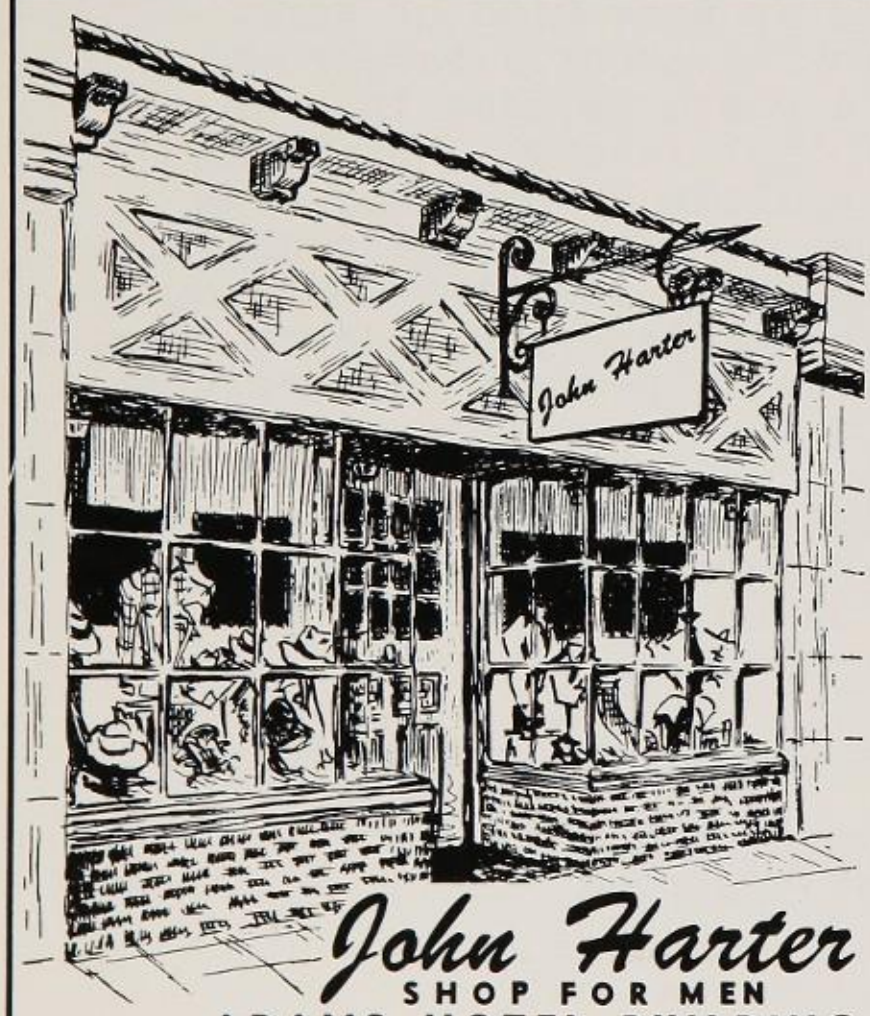

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ASPEY, Mark; Ski Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 2.

BACON, Paul; Bowling Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Weight lifting 4.

BAILEY, Phil; Football 1.

BAILEY, Randy; Quill and Scroll 3,4; CENTRALIAN 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; ECHOES 2,3,4.

BAKER, Bruce; Bowling Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; CENTRALIAN 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; ECHOES 2,3.

BAKER, William; Wrestling 3,4.

BALL, Mary; Fellowship Club 4.

BARKAN, Wendy; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Senate 2.

BARKER, Lillian; Fellowship Club 3,4.

BARLOW, Penny; Ski Club 3,4.

BARTAK, Joe; Chess Club 2; Math Club 3; Order of the Frog 3,4; NHS 3,4.

BARTIN, Dennis; Latin Club 4.

BATES, Jan; GAA 1,2,3,4.

BEARD, John; Bowling Club 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4.

BEAUMONT, Suzanne; DECA 4; French Club 1,2; NHS 4.

BEAUMONTE, Jeff; Orchestra 4.

BEERS, Mike; Lettermans Club 3,4.

BENCOMO, Rose; Spanish Club 1,2,4.

BENDALIN. Harriet; Fellowship Club 4.

BENNINGHOFF, Bill; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

BERKSON, Jan; FBLA 3.

BILLIARD, Gary; Track 3,4.

BINKLEY, Glenn; Chess Club 4; Swimming team 2,3,4.

BISHOP, Kathy; NHS 4.

BLAKE, Steve; DECA 4.

BLAKELY, Richard; Key Club 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

BOONE, Barbara; GAA 2.

BONNET, Dave; Electronics Club 1,2.

BORCK, Greg; Bowling Club 3,4.

BOURNE, David; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

BOYER, Bill; Baseball 1; Football 1.

BRAND, Donna, GAA 1,2.

BROKAW, Beverly; Chorus 1,2.

BROOKS, Sherry; Fellowship Club 4; Senate 1.

BEUCHE, Christine; GAA 4; Math Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 4; ECHOES 4.

BURD, Ellen; BTS 4; Concert Choir 4.

BURGESS, Toni; DECA 4.

CAMBELL, Steve; Bowling Club 2,3; Key Club 4.

CARLSON, Robert; Lettermans Club 3,4. French Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 2.

CARNS, Priscilla; Bowling Club 2,3; French Club 2.

CARTER, Brynn; Fellowship Club 3,4.

CARTER, Greg; Model UN 4; NHS 3,4.

CARTER, Mike; Wrestling Club 4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Weight lifting 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

CARVER, Judy; Spanish Club 2.

CASSIDY, Patrick; Electronics Club 4.

CASTEEL, Linda; Bowling Club 4; DECA 3; FHA 1,2,3.

CEPYNSKY, Irene; GAA 1; FBLA 3; Ski Club 3; Concert Choir 2.

CHANDLER, Cami; Madrigals 4.

CHANDLER, Cindy; GAA 4; Ski Club 4.

CHAPMAN, Denise; DECA 3.

COGLAND, Mary; French Club 3,4; Order of the Frog 4; Model UN 4.

COHEN, Ronald; Key Club 2; Lettermans Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Weight lifting 2,3,4.

COHEN, Ronald; Lettermans Club 3,4; Ski Club 4.

COLLIER, Linda; DECA 4.

COLLINS, Sandy; BTS 4; German Club 2,3,4.

CONGEMI, Tana; DECA 3; GAA 2.

COOPER, Dan; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Senate 4.

COTTRELL, Bill; Lettermans Club 3,4; Football 4; Wrestling 3,4.

COZZA, Veta; Bowling Club 4.

CRESSLER, Jim; DECA 3,4; Lettermans Club 3; Basketball 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Football 2,3.

CROWN, Elizabeth; GAA 1; Order of the Frog 4.

CULVER, Randy; Bowling Club 3,4.

CURREY, Darlene; FBLA 2,3; GAA 1.

CURRY, Richard; Chess Club 1; Football 2.

DANILSON, Debra; Ski Club 3.

DAUGHERTI, Patricia; Fellowship Club 4; Order of the Frog 4.

DEAKINS, Tom; Electronics Club 3,4.
DEAN, James; Ski Club 2,3,4; Football 1.

DIANICS, Julie; Ski Club 3.

DOANE, Charles; Bowling Club 3; Latin Club 2,4; Math Club 4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2.

DRENSEK, Pat; Bowling Club 2,3; GAA 1,2.

DUISBERG, Carl; Chess Club 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Jud. Rev. Bd. 4; NHS 3,4.

EDISON, Mike; Bowling Club 2; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

ELLIS, Marilyn; Masque and Gavel 3,4; NHS 3,4; Girls State 3.

FALLS, Linda; FBLA 4.

FENLEY, Kathleen; Fellowship Club 3,4; CENTRALIAN 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Model UN 4.

FENNER, Sue; BTS 3,4; Free Lancers 1,2; German Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

FISHER, Nancy; Masque and Gavel 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; ECHOES 3,4.

FISHER, Tom; Order of the Frog 4; Ski Club 3,4; Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1.

FLAGG, Mary; FBLA 3; GAA 1; Spanish Club 2.

FLEGENHEIMER, Lynn; Ski Club 4.

FOSTER, Jan; Cheer 3,4; Senate 1,2.

FRANKIE, Arvid; Chess Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

FRIEDMAN, Eirit; French Club 1,4; Masque and Gavel 4.

FUREDY, Sue; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Orchestra 1,2.

GALE, Dick; Bowling Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Concert Choir 2,4; Senate 3,4; NHS 4.

GALLAMORE, Nancy; German Club 1.

GANEM, Terri; BTS 4; Choraliers 3,4.

GANZERT, Dick; Chess Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1.

GARCIA, Charlie; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Order of the Frog 4 Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

GATES, Jack; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

GEISEL, Greg; Bowling Club 3,4; Electronics Club 1,2; Ski Club 3,4; NHS 3,4.

GEWELKE, Doug; Masque and Gavel 4; Concert Choir 4; Madrigals 4.

GHIZ, Jazelle; Masque and Gavel 4; Choraliers 2.

GIANELLI, Paul; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1; Weight lifting 2,3,4.

GIBSON, Charlene; GAA 1.

GILBERT, Marc; Motion Picture Club 4.

GOODRICH, Terry; Spanish Club 1.

GORDON, Shelley; Ski Club 4; Senate 1.

GREEN, Marci; DECA 4.

GREENHAGEN, Bill; FBLA 4.

GREER, Tom; Masque and Gavel 4; Ski Club 4.

GREER, Valerie; Bowling Club 3,4.

GRIFFEN, Pete; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

GRIMM, Robert; Wrestling 4.

GROUT, Julie; Electronics Club 1; French Club 1; Order of the Frog 3.

GRUNOW, Stephen; Engineering Club 4; Football 1,2; Track 1,3,4.

HAECKL, Ann; Fellowship Club 4.

HAMILTON, Beth; Latin Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Choraliers 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

HAMPSCH, Kathleen; FBLA 4; Choraliers 4.

HANEY, Donna; Ski Club 4.

HANSEN, Brian; Football 1.

HARMAN, Brian; Bowling Club 3,4; Chess Club 4.

HARMAN, Kristy; Fellowship Club 4; Spanish Club 4.

HARMON, Scott; Quill and Scroll 4; Concert Choir 3; ECHOES 4.

HART, Gary; Lettermans Club 3; Ski Club 3; Football 1; Track 1,3,4.

HART, John; Electronics Club 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 1,2,3,4.

HASKES, Helene; Bowling Club 2.

HAYS, Rory; BTS 2; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; CENTRALIAN 4; Thespians 4; NHS 3,4.

HAZELETT, Pat; Ski Club 3.

HEALEY, Doug; Order of the Frog 4.

HEITEL, James; Tennis 4.

HEITZMANN, Albert; Chess Club 3; Math Club 3.

HELLER, Mitch; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Thespians 4.

HENKE, Neal; Football 3; Track 2; Weight lifting 1,2; Wrestling 1.

HENSLEY, Carol; Ski Club 4.

HEUN, Wanda; Choraliers 3.

HILDEBRAND, Maxine; Choraliers 1,2,3.

HILL, Jon; Interact 3,4; Football 1.

HILL, Vickie; FTA 4; GAA 1.

HODESH, Carol; DECA 3.

HOLLAND, Linda; Senate 1,2,3.

HOOPER, Tia; GAA 1.

HUGGINS, Dick; Concert Choir 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Weight lifting 2,3.

HUGHES, Kelley; Lettermans Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; NHS 4.

HUGHES, Nancy; Cheer line 4; Senate 3,4; NHS 4.

HUNT, Glenn; Ski Club 4; Football 1,2.

HURT, Karen; Bowling Club 4; GAA 4.

ISAAC, Anna; GAA 4.

JACOBS, Mike; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Jud. Rev. Bd. 4.

JAMES, David; BTS 3,4; Electronics Club 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Football 2; Senate 4.

JAMES, Terry; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

JENSEN, Don; Chess Club 1,2; Key Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Central Service 4; CENTRALIAN 4; Orchestra 1,2; NHS 3,4.

JOHNS, Mike; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Track 2.

JOHNSON, Kathy; Fellowship Club 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Quill and Scroll 4; CENTRALIAN 4; NHS 3,4.

JOHNSON, Linda; Bowling Club 3,4; GAA 4; Latin Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4.

JONES, Danny; Football 4; Track 4; Weight lifting 4.

JONES, Freda; Electronics Club 4; Free Lancers 4.

JONES, James; NHS 4.

JORDAN, Robin; BTS 4; Free Lancers 1; Ski Club 2,3,4.

JUNE, Ray; Key Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Senate 4.

KANDEL, Laing; Chess Club 4; French Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4.

KANTER, Alan; Engineering Club 3.

KANTOR, Bill; Electronics Club 4; Football 4; Wrestling 4.

KEENEY, Kathie; Choraliers 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4.

KEMPFF, Sharon; Pom line 3,4.

KENDALL, Kris; Lettermans Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Baseball 1; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

KENT, Kathlyn; Ski Club; Concert Choir 2,3.

KILGARD, Ronald; Engineering Club 2; Math Club 2,3,4; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 4.

KING, Micheal; Lettermans Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

KING, Rob; Ski Club 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.

KING, Terry; Math Club 4.

KISHUR, Rick; Lettermans Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Weight lifting 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

KLEIN, Dick; Football 4.

KLEINBAUER, Beverly; Latin Club 1; Pom line 3.

KLEINBERG, Susie; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Senate 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Model UN 4.

KLEINDIENST, Al; Chess Club 3; Math Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Central Service 3,4; NHS 3,4.

KLINGER, Susan; Masque and Gavel 2; French Honor Society 3,4.

KLINGER, Sandra; DECA 3,4.

KOEHLER, Gary; Football 4.

KOSTANT, Susan; Math Club 4; NHS 3,4; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 3.

KRAMER, Steve; Bowling Club 2; Baseball 1,2.

KRASNOFF, Mike; Electronics Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Math Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Senate 2,4; NHS 4.

KUBLER, Vickie; Pom line 4; Senate 3,4; NHS 3,4.

KUHN, Jan; Latin Club 2.

KUSH, Gloria; Bowling Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4.

KYLER, David; Electronics Club 4; Engineering Club 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 4; NHS 3,4.

LADAS, Evelyn; GAA 1; Spanish Club 1,2.

LAINE, John; Bowling Club 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 4.

LANSDALE, Jack; Chess Club 2; Ski Club 4; Baseball 1.

LARNED, Terry; Free Lancers 4; French Club 4; German Club 4.

LAVERY, Rochelle; DECA 1,2.

LEVIN, Suzanne; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

LICHLYTER, Bruce; Lettermans Club 3,4; Ski Club 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

LICHLYTER, Dave; Ski Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

LIGHT, Bradley; Football 1.

LILLY, David; French Club 4.

LIM, YanMae; Choraliers 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Senate 4.

LISTON, John; Key Club 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1.

LOEB, Bob; Electronics Club 1,2,3,4; Engineering 4.

LONG, Fred; Basketball 1; Football 1.

LOOMIS, Judi; GAA 1; CENTRALIAN 3.

LOOS, Ellen; FBLA 3.

LOWE, Rhonda; NHS 3.

LOWELL, Jack; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermans Club 4; Football 2,3,4.

LURIE, Cyndy; GAA 4.

MAES, Jim; Basketball 4.

MASON, Jeff; Key Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3.

MASON, Richard; Fellowship Club 4; Chamber Singers 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

MAYER, Marshall; Bowling Club 1; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 2; Concert Choir 4; Football 1,2; Weight lifting 2.

MAYNARD, Hugh; German Club 3; Math Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Boys State 3; Model UN 3,4; NHS 3,4; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 4.

McCARTHY, Maggie; French Club 2,3; Math Club 1.

McCOY, Charles; Interact 3,4.

McDONALD, Jill; GAA 4.

McDONALD, Lenna; DECA 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 1,2.

McGEE, Robin; Free Lancers 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; NHS 3,4.

McLEOD, George; Tennis 1.

McNAIRY, Scott; Swimming 4.

McNAULL, Mike; Ski Club 4; Baseball 1,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 4.

MEEKER, Suzanne; Masque and Gavel 2; Ski Club 4; Choraliers 2; Model UN 4; NHS 3,4.

MESICKO, Mark; Ski Club 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

MIDDLETON, Mark; Ski Club 4; Baseball 1; Football 1; Swimming 3,4.

MILKER, Edward; Engineering Club 4; Math Club 4; NHS 4.

MISIASZEK, John; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Cross Country 3; Football mgr. 4; Wrestling mgr. 4; French Honor Society 3,4.

MITCHELL, Nancy; FBLA 2,3; GAA 1.

MOLLER, Anne; Senate 1,2,3,4; Class Sec. 1,2,3; Student Body VP 4; NHS 3,4.

MOORE, Randy; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

MOORE, Robert; Tennis 1; Track 1,2; Senate 1,2,3.

MORELLI, Jackie; FBLA 3.

MORGAN, Patricia; GAA 4; Ski Club 4.

MORRIS, Mary; Social Comm. Chair. 4.

MORTON, Jane; Choraliers 2.

MOTE, Diane; Fellowship Club 4.

MUELLER, Steve; Lettermans Club 3,4; Baseball 4; Football 2,3,4; Weight lifting 2,3,4.

MUERI, Christian; Ski Club 4; Basketball 4; Exec Comm. 4; Senate 4; AFS 4; Model UN 4.

MURPHY, Rosemary; Bowling Club 4; FTA 2,3,4; GAA 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Choraliers 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4.

NEAL, Bill; Engineering Club 3; Key Club 4; Math Club 4; Senate 3; Central Service 3,4; Boys State 3; NHS 4; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 3.

NOBLE, Randy; Football 1; Wrestling 2.

O'BRIEN: Mike; Electronics Club 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

O'BRIEN, Robert; Key Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Central Service 4; Orchestra 1,2.

OLDS, Janet; FHA 1,2.

OLSSON, James; Ski Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2; Track 2,3; Weight lifting 2,3,4.

O'MALLEY, Peggy; Ski Club 4; Class Treas. 1,2; Senate 2,3,4; Student Body Treas. 4; NHS 3,4.

ORR, Claudia; GAA 1,2.

OST, Mary; GAA 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Choraliers 2.

PABST, Pete; Football mgr. 2; Weight lifting 4.

PACHECO, Diane; Fellowship Club 3,4; GAA 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Senate 3.

PAGE, Susie; All State Chorus 3,4; Chamber Singers 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Class Sec. 4.

PALMA, Richard; Football 1,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

PARDEE, Robert; German Club 1; Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Football 2.

PARISELLA, Sally; GAA 1,2,3,4.

PARK, Larry; DECA 4.

PARKINSON, Janan; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Woodwind Quintet 4.

PATE, Barbara; Ski Club 3.

PATE, Marsha; GAA 4; Ski Club 4.

PATTERSON, Dixie; Masque and Gavel 4.

PEARLSTIEN, Billie; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Thespians 4.

PETERMAN, Richard; Bowling Club 3,4.

PETERS, Breck; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Senate 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

PETERSON, Jo; Band 1,2,3,4.

PETERSON, Joy; Choraliers 4.

PFITZER, Marcia; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

PHARO, Linda; Band 4; Orchestra 4.

PHASLEY, Rubin; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1.

PICKRELL, Tim; Key Club 3,4; Football 1; Track 1; Class Pres. 1,3; Exec. Comm. 3,4; Senate 1,2,3,4.

PLANTE, John; Bowling Club 3,4; Chess Club 2; Math Club 3,4; Key Club 4; Model UN 4.

POETZL, George; German Club 3; Ski Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Swimming 2,3,4.

POETZL, Gerhard; Lettermans Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

POLADIAN, Joan; Fellowship Club 3,4; Choraliers 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Elections Comm. Chair. 4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Senate 3,4.

POLENSKE, Janet; GAA 1,2.

POLETT, Rhonda; Masque and Gavel 4.

POLEY, Susan; FBLA 4; GAA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; NHS 3,4.

POLINGO, Irene; FBLA 3; GAA 1.

PRICE, Darryl; DECA 3,4.

PRICE, Nancy; Assemblies Comm. Chair. 4; Central Service 3,4; Senate 1,2,3,4; Class pres. 2; Class vice-pres. 1,2; Girls State 3; NHS 3,4.

RABE, Cynthia; BTS 3,4; Fellowship Club 4; French Club 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; NHS 4.

RAINE, Pamela; Chess Club 1; Free Lancers 1,2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; NHS 4; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist 4.

RAJSICH, Timothy; Lettermans Club 3,4; Order of the Frog 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

RANDALL, Lonnie; DECA 4.

RATH, Thomas; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1,2.

RAU, Bruce; Lettermans Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Allstate 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Weight lifting 2,3,4.

RAU, Randy; Electronics Club 2,3,4.

RENSINK, Marcia; GAA 1,2,3,4.

RHOADES, Dorothy; BTS 3; Fellowship Club 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Order of the Frog 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

RHODES, Helen; GAA 2.

RIMMER, Bruce; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Track 1,2.

RING, Paul; Engineering Club 1,2; German Club 4; Math Club 1,2,4; Projects Comm. Chair. 3; Senate 2,3; Boys' Nation 4; Boys' State 4; NHS 3,4.

RITCHIE, Jean; GAA 4.

ROBERTSON, Bruce; Bowling Club 2,3; Math Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

ROSE, Jeanne; Bridge Club 1; French Club 2; German Club 3; Ski Club 4; NHS 3,4.

ROSE, Jill; Fellowship Club 3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Choraliers 2; Pub. Comm. Chair. 4; Senate 4; Exec. Comm. 4; NHS 4.

ROWE, Terry; Bowling Club 1; Football 3,4.

ROY, Ellen; GAA 2; Ski Club 4.

RUBEN, Jeri; GAA 1,2,3; Masque and Gavel 4; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Orchestra 1,2.

RUESGA, Mike; Band 4.

RUSSELL, Linda; FHA 1,2,3.

SAHENSPIEL, Carol; Senate 4.

SALIMNEN, Rod; Order of the Frog 4.

SARGENT, Deann; FHA 3,4; Masque and Gavel 4.

SCELI, Debbie; Senate 1,2,3.

SCHILDT, Elaine; Free Lancers 4; Ski Club 4.

SCHLUETER, Jay; Lettermans Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Senate 1; Track 1.

SCHWARTZ, Janet; FBLA 4; German Club 2,3.

SETTLES, Mary; FBLA 4; German Club 2,3; NHS 3,4.

SEVERANCE, Robert; French Club 4; Masque and Gavel 3; Motion Picture Club 3,4.

SEVIER, Cindy; Motion Picture Club 3,4.

SHERMAN, Alanna; French Club 4; FTA 1.

SHOWERS, David; Chess Club 2,3; Band 1; Orchestra 2.

SIGLER, Peggy; GAA 4; Choraliers 2,3.

SIMMONS, Denton; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Senate 1,2.

SKLAR, Leslie; Ski Club 4.

SLOAN, Mary; GAA 1.

SMITH, Dennis; Lettermans Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

SMITH, Jeff; Basketball mgr. 1,2,3.

SMITH, Ken; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4.

SMITH, Norman; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

SOILES, Theodosius; Wrestling 3.

SOLIERE, Jim; Spanish Club 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Weight lifting 3,4.

SONNER, Terry; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

SPAID, Sarah; Band 4.

SPENCER, Judith; GAA 3.

SPIEGAL, Cliff; ECHOES 4.

SPITALNY, Ellen; Fellowship Club 4; Choraliers 2,3,4.

STARR, Marigene; Choraliers 4.

STEBBINS, Cinda; DECA 4.

STEFFENS, Chuck; Bowling Club 1,2,3,4.

STEIN, Sue; GAA 1,2.

STEVENSON, Linda; Bowling Club 4; FTA 4.

STEWART, Nancy; BTS 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3.

STEWART, Pam; Latin Club 1,2; Cheer line 3,4.

STIFFLER, Diana; Spanish Club 3,4; Band 1,2; Choraliers 2,3,4.

STRAUS, William; Senate 1.

STRUCKMEYER, Chris; Ski Club 4; Order of the Frog 4.

SUKMAN, Marlene; Fellowship Club 4.

SUMMERS, Debbie; Bowling Club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Order of the Frog 4.

SWAZIEK, Jane; French Club 4.

TAYLOR, Nancy; Exec. Comm. 4; Senate 4; Student Body Corres. Sec. 4; Girls State 3; NHS 4.

TAYLOR, Tim; Track 3,4.

TEDHAMS, Shari; BTS 3.

THALDORF, Pat; GAA 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4.

THISS, Brad; Bowling Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Band 2; Orchestra 1.

THOMAS, Joanne; AFS 3; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.

THORTON, Sharon; Bowling Club 4.

TIERS, Dave; Ski Club 4.

TIMBERLAKE, Rich; Lettermans Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2.

TROTTA, Connie; Latin Club 4.

TUCHSCHMITT, Joan; Senate 4.

TWITTY, Howard; Lettermans Club 3,4; Football 1.

VAN DEN BELDT, Jack; Order of the Frog 4.

VANDIVER, Leslie; Choraliers 2,3,4.

VAN VOORHIS, Susan; AFS Club 3; Jud. Rev. Bd. 4; NHS 4.

VINTILA, Josette; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Choraliers 2.

VITELLO, Michal; Ski Club 4.

WALKER, Larry; Spanish Club 3; Bowling Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

WARD, Charles; BTS 4; DECA 4; Choir 4; Football 4.

WARD, George; French Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Football 1,2.

WARNER, Donna; Bowling Club 1,2,3,4; BTS 4.

WATSON, Susan; GAA 1.

WEAVER, Gary; Chess Club 4.

WEILER, Sue; French Club 2; Math Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; ECHOES 4.

WEINBERGER, Gerri; DECA 4.

WEIR, Martha; GAA 1.

WELLS, Carrie; DECA 4.

WELLS, Jim; Football 1; Wrestling 3.

WELLS, Lance; Bowling Club 4; DECA 4.

WHEELER, Linda; GAA 4.

WICKSTROM, Jon; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

WILKENS, Carl; Ski Club 4.

WILKINSON, Sue; Gaa 1,2; Math Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; ECHOES 4.

WILLIAMS, Debby; GAA 3; Spanish Club 3; Band 2,3,4.

WILSON, Jim; Lettermans Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

WILSON, Mike; Key Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 3.

WINDAU, Richard; Lettermans Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4;Wrestling 3.

WINDES, Lynn; BTS 4; Choraliers 4.

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WOOD, Camille; DECA 4.

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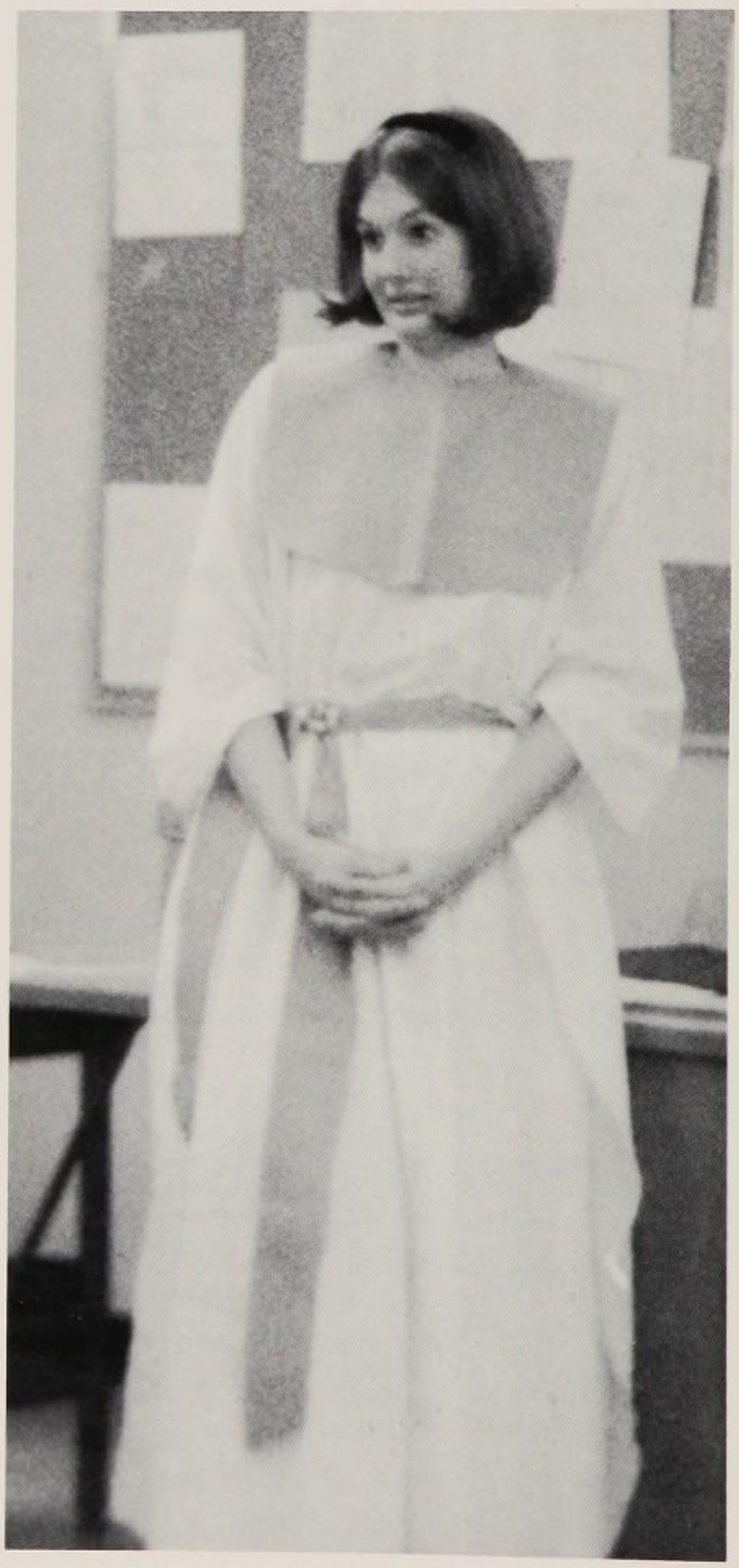

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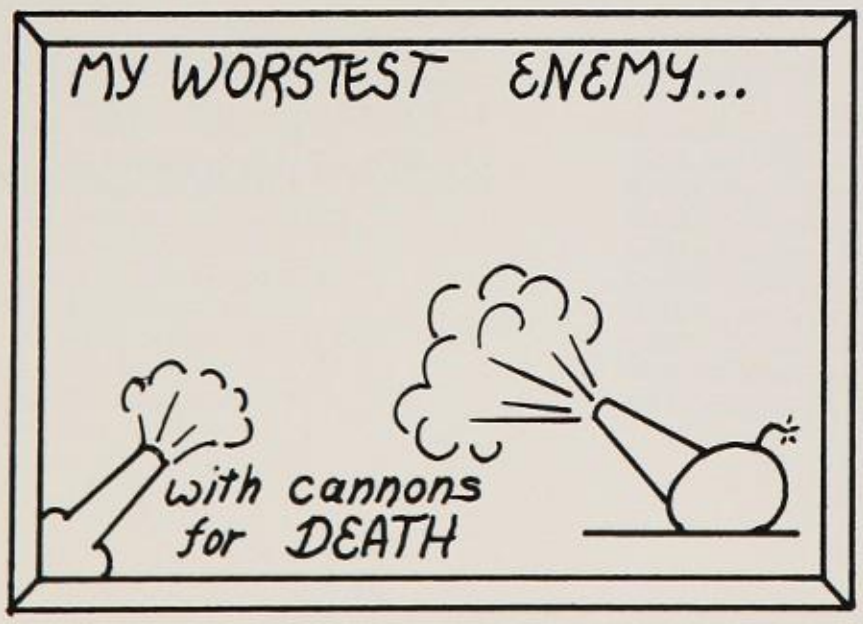
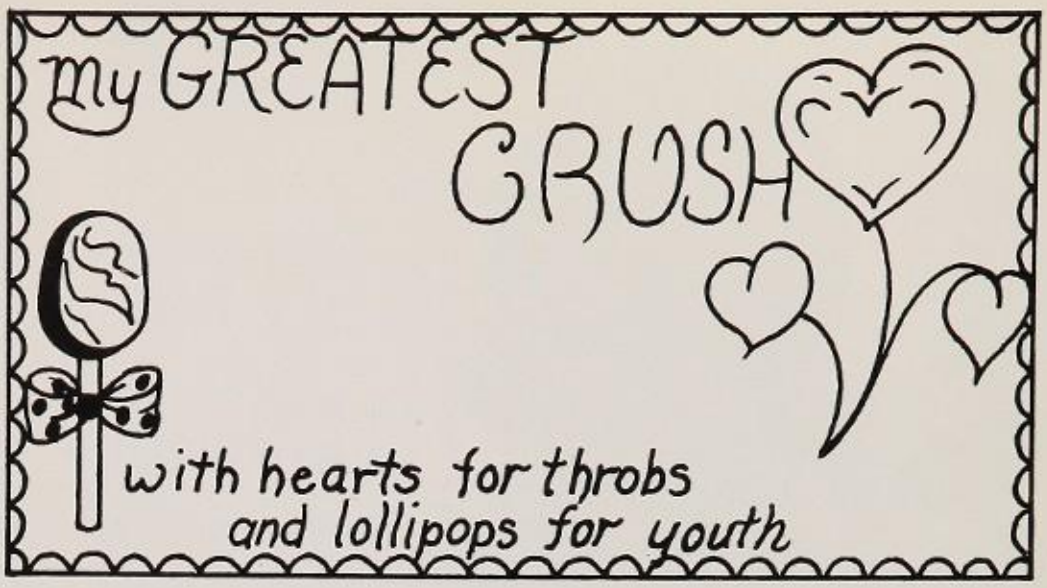
YOU should see what I see . . .

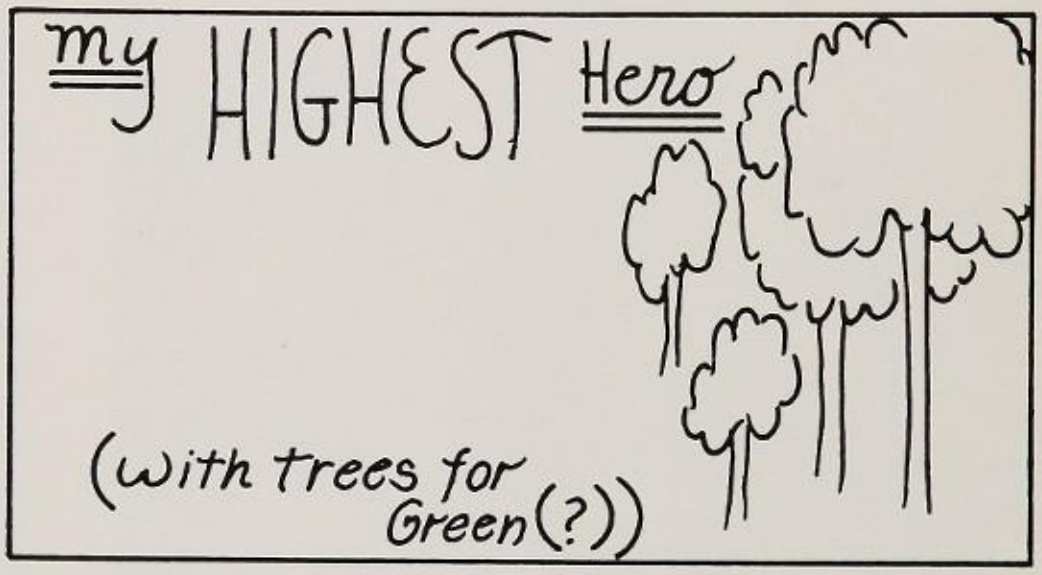
Shut up or I'll smack you one.



Hi Mommy—how was work today?

I just LOVE Rodeo Day, don't YOU?





I wouldn't have believed it of you, Mrs. Carpenter.

I Wish

To Thank . . .

the students of Central High
for having made the
"total experience" possible.
And I wish to express
the hope
that it will retain its
importance. For
the "total experience" to me
means understanding the entire scope
of existence, learning to place
everything in its
proper proportions, caring
enough to make everything
you do,
every moment you live,
important.
No matter what the future
of the girl at left—
which she seems to be waiting for
so patiently—
if she can remember the
meaning of the
"total experience,"
her future will bring her happiness
if nothing else.
For, understanding the
"total experience," there is
nothing you can do
but live it.

I give special thanks to . . .

The faculty for their complete
co-operation, especially Mrs. Schmidt,
who has done innumerable small
favors for the book and staff . . .

Certain members of the janitorial
staff, who have proven to be a
friend in times of need and stress . . .

my untiring staff . . .

Mr. Herzog for making this
past year even more than it could
have been . . .

Jodi Martin
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Steve,

You're really a great badminton player(?). Maybe if you practice enough you will be able to beat a 7-year-old.

Your friend (?)

Doug Elliott "67-66"

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